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**ATLANTIC EDITION — THREE CENTS (Greater Boston Newsstands) FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

N. E. Draft-Call 1,756 Men; 10,000 Americans in War; French-Nazi Pact Change

The World's Day—May 8, 1941

New England: 1,756 Men in 11th Draft Call

Draft quota for the eleventh draft call, released today, totals 1,756 men—from all New England States except Massachusetts. [Page 13.]

Much larger oil supplies are available to the democracies than to the Axis powers, a national defense official told the Independent Oil Men's convention in Boston. [Page 13.]

Immigration officials at Boston arrested one German seaman in the drive to round up all aliens illegally in the United States. [Page 13.]

Approval of a military airport at Bedford was voted by a Massachusetts legislative committee which previously had opposed it. [Page 13.]

Work of the Civilian Conservation Corps was praised in a Boston address by National CCC Director J. J. McEntee. [Page 15.]

Rhode Island became the first State in New England to adopt a $40 monthly maximum contribution for old-age assistance. [Page 15.]

$528,000 to prepare Massachusetts for civilian defense against air raids was declared to be "only a minimum." [Page 1.]

Air and Sea: 10,000 Americans With British

Americans fighting for the British number 10,000, according to Robert Hutchinson, chairman of the American Eagle Club in London, who said Americans were enlisted in the Canadian, Free French, and even Free Rumanian units of the Allied armies.

An R. A. F. record in shooting down 22 Nazi bombers during overnight raids on England was overshadowed by the fact that the Nazi raids succeeded in causing new damage and casualties in the seventh consecutive night of attacks on the vital port of Liverpool. [Page 6.]

British bombers in return were reported in London to have scored new hits on the German pocket battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, which have been tied up at Brest.

German submarines and bombers, according to the German High Command, have sunk 41,950 tons of British shipping space.

A British passenger liner—the 10,305-ton Calchas—was disclosed to have been torpedoed and sunk April 21 about 500 miles off the west coast of Africa. Survivors reaching Cape Verde Islands told of the sinking.

Diplomatic: French-Nazi Terms to Be Altered

French-German armistice terms will be modified as a result of negotiations in Paris from which Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan returned, French sources said. Details were not available.

The French Government, acting for the Sultan of Morocco, has protested to the Madrid Government over Spain's occupation of the Tangier International Zone. Spain ousted the Sultan's Viceroy, Mendoub Si Mehemmed Tazi, last March, installing in his place Baja Sidi Larbi Tensamani, who represents the Caliph of Spanish Morocco.

Senator Albert Mahieu, former French Minister of the Interior, was expelled from Vichy. He was in the Tardieu Cabinet in 1932 at the same time as Pierre Laval, ousted last Dec. 13 as Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister of the Pétain Government.

In Africa: Suez Canal Raided for Two Hours

A raid on the Suez Canal lasting two hours was announced by the British. Official sources said some damage was done to Egyptian state railway property.

Heavy RAF raids on Bengasi and the Axis-held airdromes at Berka, Benina, and Derna constituted apparently the major action in North Africa. The British said the breakwater and near-by ships were hit at Bengasi.

New raids on Malta on the night of May 6 were admitted by the British to have caused heavy damage to civilian property.

At Tobruk, besieged British-held port in Libya, the Italian High Command claimed that Axis forces had captured an important position before the city.

Washington: Committee Favors 58 More Ships

The House Naval Affairs Committee recommended legislation to authorize the Navy to acquire 58 additional fleet auxiliary vessels at a cost of approximately $350,000,000. The bill represented an increase of 33 ships beyond what the Navy requested when the legislation was introduced early in March.

The House passed, 266 to 120, a bill empowering the President to take over idle foreign ships and put them to any use he sees fit.

Leon Henderson, Price Control Administrator, and Marriner Eccles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, urged Congress to levy heavier defense taxes on corporation excess profits and on consumer goods which compete with munitions' production. [Financial Page.]

The House Banking Committee approved legislation authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend money to Great Britain on securities based on British holdings in the United States.

The Senate, after rejecting 44 to 35 a $1,216,000 appropriation for the establishment of a new trans-Atlantic airline offered as an amendment to the $1,151,156,632 Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill, passed the measure and sent it back to the House for consideration of Senate increases.

A deficiency appropriation bill appropriating $173,749,630, mostly for construction of 35,000 permanent housing units for defense workers, was sent to the House by its Appropriations Committee.

More than 550,000 troops will maneuver this summer and fall in war games which Army officials said they believed would be the most extensive in history. The War Department, announcing the maneuvers, said that more than 800,000 other soldiers of the expanded land forces would take part in mobilization training, or would man supply and other services.

Eastern Mediterranean: Lull in Iraq Fighting

Fighting in Iraq appeared on the wane as the British were getting the situation under control. A powerful air attack on Baghdad and its airfield and magazine was reported.

German surprise weapons in use in Greece and North Africa are described by The Christian Science Monitor correspondent in Cairo in an article summing up the situation in the Eastern Mediterranean. [Page 1.]

Plan for Drafting Parolees Sought

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 8 (AP)—The Central States Probation and Parole Conference urged at its closing session yesterday that prison parolees and probationers be given a chance to serve in the Nation's armed forces.

The conference, comprised of representatives from nine States, adopted a resolution urging liberalization of draft and recruiting laws so that former prison inmates would not be barred indiscriminately on the ground of moral unfitness.

Copies of the resolution, which asked that each individual be judged on his merits, were sent to President Roosevelt and to the War and Navy Departments.

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Weather Predictions

RAIN FAIR WARMER COLDER
TONIGHT
TOMORROW
COOLER WARM SHOWERS FAIR

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 13

Collegians Urged To Stay at Studies

By the Associated Press

Brunswick, Maine, May 8

College students were counselled today by Kenneth C. M. Sills, President of Bowdoin College, to remain at their studies rather than leave because of increased employment possibilities due to war activities.

"In these restless and uncertain days I strongly urge every schoolboy to get as much formal education as he possibly can before he is called on for military or other service," said Dr. Sills in an interview.

Boston Warned Of Needs For Air Defense

The $528,000 18-month budget sought by the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety is the "mere minimum necessary" to prepare for civilian defense against air warfare, J. Wells Farley, committee executive director, declared today.

Appearing before the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means, Mr. Farley presented a grim warning that adequate air raid precaution is imperative because Boston and vicinity "would be reduced to ashes" if bombs were dropped on the numerous wooden structures in the area.

The devastation, he continued, would be far greater than that in England because there are few wooden structures in English cities.

No Federal Help

Senator Arthur W. Hollis, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, asked Mr. Farley whether or not the Federal authorities could be expected to contribute funds to the committee's work. Mr. Farley replied, "They can't, they won't and it is questionable whether they have the legal power to do so."

Mr. Farley, explaining in detail how air raids could be conducted against Boston and New England, said that German bombing planes, carrying 2,000 incendiary bombs each, could raise havoc with communities in the six northeastern states.

It would make no difference, he said, whether the bombers came from a distant base or airplane carrier. For if a single bomber, with its 2,000 incendiaries, could penetrate the air defenses, it could do great damage by fire to any city.

The Executive Director stated "the fact remains that the war, and all the dangers and emergencies of

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

Nazi-Planned Iraq Revolt Held 'Fizzle'

Rashid Ali's coup now believed ill-timed—Tobruk thorn in Hitler's Egyptian drive.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 8 (AP)—British planes bombed the Baghdad airport yesterday and scored direct hits on a magazine at Washash, near the Iraq Capital, a Royal Air Force Middle East communiqué declared today.

The situation in Iraq generally, both at the British-held Habbaniyah airport and at Basra, has remained quiet since British action broke the siege of Habbaniyah two days ago, British Middle East General Headquarters said.

By Harold G. Laycock

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor Accredited to the British Middle East Command

CAIRO, Egypt, May 8—Official British circles in the Middle East express the opinion that the coup of Rashed Ali el Gailani in Iraq, which now is considered to be fizzling out, was an ill-timed stratagem that had achieved none of the advantages desired by its Nazi planners.

On the contrary, it actually has strengthened and benefited the Middle East front, which Britain is bringing back to its proper equilibrium after the Greek campaign.

Germany, meanwhile, is having a none too comfortable time in the western desert. Suffocating heat and sand storms are being found by the "Blitz" forces in Africa to be unpleasantly more realistic and more exhausting than the artificial hothouses in which they have been trained in Germany.

Resistance of the British counter-attack from Tobruk has rendered their communications difficult. By continuing to force their supply line from the macadamized coastal road to the slow, sand-choked, pot-holed Capuzzo track, miles inland in a blazing and waterless wilderness, Tobruk's tenacity seriously has impaired the efficiency of the German columns operating the advanced offensive at Salum.

Nazis Have New Arm

Germany's new arm, an automatic weapon carried on an eight-wheel armored car, has not yet compensated for the strain imposed on the fighting transport by the terrific distances it must travel over such terrain. However, its su-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

U. S. Economic War on Axis; Vessels and Arms for Britain; London Divided on War Effort

Ovation given Churchill but criticisms over delays in production persist in Commons.

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 8—Two sharply contrasting conclusions are emerging from the two-day debate in the House of Commons on the war situation which gave the Government a 447 to 3 vote of confidence.

The first is that Prime Minister Winston Churchill won a new personal triumph as the Nation's unchallenged leader.

But the second is that Government spokesmen, including Mr. Churchill himself, failed to satisfy widespread criticism that the British war effort still is not approaching the maximum fast enough.

Won an Ovation

Not only did Mr. Churchill get an overwhelming vote of confidence but an ovation on the floor of Commons. Members of all parties cheered him because they had once more been made to realize how brilliantly fitted he is to lead the Nation in these crucial times.

They had admired his masterly debating powers in answering and warding off criticisms. They had listened agog to his hard-hitting but deferential retorts to criticisms of the veteran, Mr. David Lloyd George, and to his sardonic castigation of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, War Minister from 1937 to 1940, who criticized the present Government for shortage of tanks.

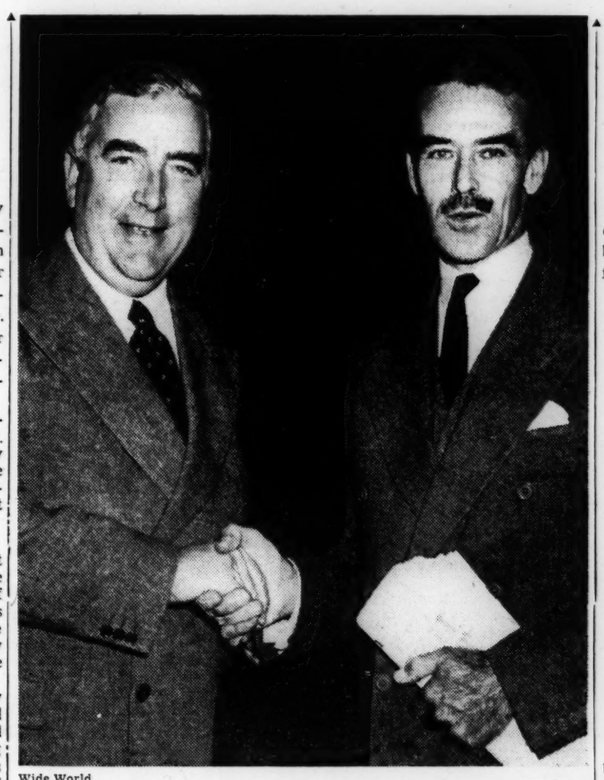
Uneasiness Persists

The whole Commons derived new vigor, new determination, and new confidence from the Premier's eloquence and buoyancy. Many were carried away by the dramatic occasion.

But when the shouting was over and the M. P.'s congregated in the lobbies, some experienced a return of that uneasiness which had prompted the debate.

How far had Mr. Churchill removed their anxiety about military policy, about the effectiveness of British diplomacy and the secret service, about the battle of

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



Wide World

Robert G. Menzies — **Prime Minister of Australia**

Richard G. Casey — **Australian Envoy to Washington**

Mr. Casey was among those who greeted Mr. Menzies on his arrival at New York. The Premier is now in Canada where he has been warmly welcomed.

Liberty is all that counts, Menzies tells Canadians: Page 6

Chile Finds Isolation Has Become Vain Dream

South America Between Two Worlds

Fourth in a series of 12 articles

By Roland Hall Sharp

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, who has just accompanied a group of writers, editors, and scholars on a South American tour as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

SANTIAGO, Chile—The dream of hemisphere isolation might seem plausible, if anywhere, in Santiago.

But the dream doesn't come true.

Santiago's position as the most remote among great cities of the world does not guarantee immunity.

Here, as in North America, rude facts break in upon the isolation-dreamers.

European markets dry up in the blast furnace of war.

New masters bent on world conquest grasp for control of Europe's economic powerhouse.

Chile depends on that powerhouse to purchase 63 per cent of the exports by which Chile sustains its national economy.

The other South American countries range from 31 to 90 per cent in their export dependence on Europe.

Under such circumstances, isolation of South America from Europe does not enter practical consideration in terms of trade.

Nor is the United States, with its own warehouses overflowing wheat, cotton, corn, and other competitive products, able to buy South America's surpluses over the long sweep of harvests.

Isolation Held Impossible

Nazi agents for years have been working in South America to undermine the influence of the United States, openly attacking the Monroe Doctrine and Pan-American solidarity. So the political isolation of South America from Naziism is no more feasible than economic isolation—assuming that Nazi Germany perpetuates its sway over Europe and regains access to the open seas.

In view of South America's dependence on Europe, hemisphere isolation therefore may be dismissed. If it ever existed, it is now gone. The nature that does not love a fence has otherwise disposed the natural resources of South America, of North America, and of Europe. Economic

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Defense officials at Washington at work on four major goals to defeat Naziism.

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 8—Defense officials moved forward today to bring the United States nearer to four major goals:

To wrest Latin-American trade completely out of the control of the Axis Powers and weld the 22 Republics of the Western Hemisphere into a fully unified defense unit.

To quickly strengthen Britain in the battle of the Atlantic by adding nearly 1,000,000 tons of merchantmen to the shipping pool of the democracies.

To introduce 160-hour, four shift operating week throughout the critical defense industries.

To prepare the Nation for the most extreme measures necessary to defend the American Continent, announcement of which is now anticipated in President Roosevelt's address before the Ambassadors and Ministers of the Western Hemisphere Nations at the Pan American Union next Wednesday night.

Arena in South America

Indications today are that the United States is preparing for a little economic warfare of its own with the frank objective of forcing the Germans, Italians, and Japanese from their economic strongholds in some of the major South American Republics.

Plans are now being made and Congress will shortly be urged to hasten enactment of legislation broadening the powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which are needed to start this economic campaign.

Fundamentally it will be a "battle of dollars" but not dollar diplomacy in the old sense. The drive will be guided by Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator, who only yesterday asked the House Banking and Currency Committee to recommend an increase in the borrowing power of the R. F. C. by the tidy sum of $1,500,000,000, and authorization to set up additional corporations which may engage in a wide variety of activities including the establishment of Government-owned airlines in Latin America.

Situation Serious

"The situation is getting too serious in South America for complacency on our part," a responsible official remarked today. "It's time we got started on an economic blitzkrieg of our own."

The method which the United States will use to pry the Axis from its position of dangerous influence is to underwrite the foreign trade of some of the key industries as a result of which America will stand as the buffer between an Axis-dominated Europe and various southern Republics whose very economic life would otherwise rest on the sufferance of German policy.

From the War Department today came the announcement of plans for the greatest maneuvers in the Nation's history to test the efficiency of 1,400,000 regulars, draftees, and Guardsmen under

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Intimate Message from Washington

Round-Up of Nazi Sailors Raises Question of Protection of Defense Program —F. B. I. Assures Public Safeguards Are Highly Efficient

By the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor

The Government's sudden decision to round up Nazi seamen who have overstayed their leaves in the United States casts a very pertinent question mark on what is really being done to cope with the subtle and subterranean activities of subversive elements throughout the Nation.

If 160 German sailors, who are just today being isolated by the police, have been free to roam the country at will for more than two months, have the American people reason to feel that an adequately tight check is being put upon the actions of foreign agents? How safe is the Nation's $40,000,000,000 defense program from sabotage? How secure are military and industrial secrets from espionage? What protection has American democracy from the constantly undermining and strife-producing propaganda of fifth-column aliens of every Axis stripe?

These questions have been put to the Department of Justice, which through the Federal Bureau of Investigation and in co-operation with the Army and Navy Intelligence Divisions, is responsible for dealing with all subversive forces, and the answers here given represent the Department's considered report.

Thus, the reason why the public has not heard more about arrests and prosecutions, the Justice Department affirms, is because of the notable success which the F. B. I. has had in detecting and preventing espionage and sabotage in their incipiency.

Sabotage prevented is thrice as valuable as sabotage detected since the punishment of saboteurs doesn't make up for the stoppage of production or damage to machinery.

Plant Surveys Made

The safety of the vast defense industries is secured chiefly by the preventive methods and to accomplish this prevention it is now disclosed that the F. B. I. has completed protective surveys of 1,500 vital industrial plants. These surveys were made at the specific request of the Army and Navy and were carried out with the co-operation of plant management in each instance.

The Justice Department emphasizes that since the last war all of the intelligence agencies of the Government have developed new and exceedingly skillful scientific techniques for the prevention of sabotage and, while the details of these techniques are necessarily secret, the experts are confident that they are capable of absolutely forestalling the success of any widespread sabotage effort.

In the course of these protective surveys agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation put into effect modern counter-sabotage methods which have four main objectives:

1. They advise industrial management how to set up and operate within the plant systems to protect employees and production against the danger of sabotage.

2. They introduce measures to detect and foil the efforts of those who seek to destroy the machinery, the property or the products of industry.

3. They plan the entrapment of potential saboteurs.

4. In industries where plans and processes are secret and need to be guarded, they study each plant and determine exactly what kind of protection is requisite to forestall espionage.

As a result of these measures for which preparation has been made for several years and which have been fully in operation several months, the Justice Department gives a strong assurance that "sabotage and espionage are well in hand and that there is no cause for public concern."

There are, however, still very urgent and unresolved problems arising particularly out of the presence in the United States of approximately 6,000 deportable aliens who under present circumstances cannot be sent back home. These aliens, mostly aligned with one branch of the Axis or the other, are avowedly hostile to America and American democracy and only yesterday Robert H. Jackson, Attorney General, warned of the "non-military invasion" of Nazi "fifth columnists."

New Legislation Proposed

Mr. Jackson urged special legislation to isolate these deportable aliens, to prevent arrested foreign agents from gaining freedom by posting bail, to permit wire-tapping to combat sabotage and for denial of the mails and other restrictions upon foreign propagandists.

The Department makes a special appeal against "private sleuthing" which, it holds, will only bungle the defense effort.

"There are sometimes instances where patriotic and well-intentioned private organizations endeavor to project themselves into counter-espionage and counter-sabotage activity," Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General, said. "Sometimes private organizations have tried to make surveys for themselves. We take the position that the private study and investigation of these problems is dangerous, because it may upset the carefully laid plans of the Government."

Private citizens who come into possession of information believed pertinent are urged to submit it immediately to the F. B. I. But efforts at amateur investigation are discouraged on the ground that "they may unfairly injure innocent people and disorganize the scientific investigative activities of the Government."

Mr. Berge himself emphasized that the purpose of the Government is not to drive legal anti-democratic propaganda underground but to bring it out into the open.

"I do think," he said, "that the public needs to be reminded that the laws of this country do not punish the expression of individual opinion or the individual dissemination of political propaganda, nor should such expression or dissemination be prohibited. It is not less freedom of speech that we need, but more speech by those who believe in freedom.

"The final answer to the subversive elements is the fighting faith of millions in the vitality of democracy and the power of its institutions." **R. D.**

Spoils of Nazi 'New Order' Seen in Yugoslavia

'Inside the War'

By R. H. Markham

Balkan Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, who is now in the United States

Yugoslavia has been partitioned. That is the historic trial of nations in east and southeast Europe when they are defeated.

Since the time of Homer, victories in that part of the world have usually brought the acquisition of territory; defeats have brought the loss of national territory. Reichsführer Hitler's "new Balkan order" is the repetition of a very old order.

Incidentally, his partitioning of Yugoslavia is very much worse than any territorial clause in the Treaty of Versailles.

The exact boundaries of the territories given to Bulgaria, Hungary, Germany, Italy, and Albania have not yet been announced and are probably not definitely drawn. The Nazis are reserving final dispositions for what they expect will be the day of final triumph. However, the general outlines of the new borders are known.

The basis, on which they have been made, is that of political claims and imperial interests. Neither ethnological nor geographical norms have been determinative. Much of Yugoslavia consisted of disputed areas. Some of the claims were very old. Whenever these old claims were compatible with Nazi interests, they were allowed. Considerations, such as Woodrow Wilson exalted, had very little force. The partitioning was a distribution of booty and little more.

How was the distribution made?

Benito Mussolini claimed the territory that Roman Caesars and Venetian Doges once held, especially all the cities containing old Venetian stone lions. So Adolf Hitler temporarily gave him Dalmatia. On the same grounds Signor Mussolini might claim London—Julius Caesar once conquered that area, too.

Austria long dominated most of west-central Yugoslavia, and in virtue of that fact Germany has taken most of it, part by direct annexation, part by creating the satellite state of Croatia.

Hungary's Crown once held part of northern Yugoslavia and the Hungarians have not ceased to claim that area ever since. Herr Hitler has allowed them to occupy a portion of it.

Bulgaria, whose existence prior to 1879 was very ephemeral, had no ancient claims, but for a hundred years it has insisted that most of the inhabitants of eastern and southeastern Yugoslavia are Bulgarians, so the Bulgarians demanded these territories. They were allowed to occupy part of them.

In no case was the local population allowed to say a single word regarding the transaction. As late as March 25, this year, Herr Hitler guaranteed Yugoslavia's integrity and did not intimate that any peoples there were in need of "liberation."

Hungary also signed a pact of eternal friendship with Yugoslavia, content, apparently to let its

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Spiritual Invasion

By Viscount Halifax

British Ambassador to the United States

It is not only with physical invasion that you or I are concerned, but with a spiritual invasion which, if permitted, would work greater havoc than all the tons of high explosive that it is in the power of the German Air Force to unload.

In an address at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, March 25, 1941

Camp Builders Warned on 'Trifling' in Inquiry

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 7—A sharp warning that it will tolerate no "trifling" with its investigation of the national defense program was given to all concerns working on defense projects by the Truman Senatorial Committee today.

Disturbed by what he called the "dilatory" and unco-operative tactics of a group of four concerns engaged in the building of Ft. Leonard Wood near Rolla, Mo., Senator Harry S. Truman (D) of Missouri warned that the Committee was going to dig vigorously into reports that camp construction has been both costly and slow.

Questioned on Delay

The Truman warning came after F. W. Parrott, spokesman for the four construction companies jointly building Ft. Leonard Wood, had revealed that only 200 men were at work on the project some two months after the contracts had been awarded. Mr. Parrott said, however, that the delay had been caused by changing the project's site from Iowa to Missouri and to other unavoidable factors.

Far from satisfied with this explanation, the Committee then asked Mr. Parrott if the architect had failed to furnish the contractors with sufficient plans to work on. After saying that this was so "in a general way," Mr. Parrott later denied this condition but offered no further explanation of the delay.

The witness also said that early this year the four concerns had changed their general manager on the project because they needed someone who had had experience in railroad construction. He then stated under questioning that, so far as he knew, no effort had been made to determine whether the new general manager had had any more railroad construction experience than had his predecessor.

Senator Truman later revealed that the Committee, despite its power to enforce testimony, had had great difficulty in getting any facts from the four companies.

"Isn't it true that we sent you four or five telegrams and letters?" he asked Mr. Parrott. "Isn't it true that you broke our instructions by delaying your answers? I believe that, despite the fact that you took the job, your four concerns have no central organization today capable of dealing with the problem."

Cost Element Watched

Previously, Charles B. Burdick, a member of the firm doing the architectural engineering work on Ft. Leonard Wood, had testified that "at no time was the importance of the cost element in the camp's construction overlooked.

"In our conferences we always took into consideration the questions of cost and military utility and resolved the two fairly," he declared.

He also said that, so far as he knew, no one had ever approached the Company or had been approached by it who claimed that he could smooth the way to a Government contract.

Testimony that he had received nearly $20,000 from four firms receiving defense contracts was given before the committee yesterday by R. C. Marshall, a Brigadier General in the Reserve Force and head of the War Department's construction branch during the World War.

After stating that he had destroyed his contracts with the firms because of a strong recollection of the post-World War construction investigations, Mr. Marshall said that he had spoken to Brig. Gen. Charles D. Hartman, present War Department construction chief and Mr. Marshall's World War assistant, about one of the companies he represented.

He denied that he had tried to influence General Hartman and said that he had merely informed him of his connection with the Consolidated Engineering Corporation of Baltimore to spare his former subordinate any embarrassment when his new position became known. He also said that he wasn't quite sure whether his talks with other War Department officials could be termed "recommendations" in connection with the awarding of contracts.

The Baltimore concern received the contract for the $21,561,000 Fort George G. Meade, Md., cantonment construction project.

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

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AUGUST E. DRUCKER CO. SAN FRANCISCO

College Graduates Enlisted by Navy

Washington, May 8

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced that the Navy would begin today to enlist 4,900 young college graduates for training for commissions in the Naval Reserve.

After four months' training, the youths may either volunteer for fleet duty or be subject to calls to duty when conditions warrant.

Enlistments were taken at Naval Headquarters in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Norfolk, Charleston, New Orleans, Great Lakes, Ill., San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle.

Preliminary training courses will be given at Northwestern University, Chicago, New York City, and the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Canadians to Send Torch to Churchill

OTTAWA, May 8 (CP)—A metallic torch three feet high will be flown from Victoria to Halifax and then across the Atlantic Ocean to Prime Minister Winston Churchill as a symbol of the determination of Canadians to back Great Britain to the limit of their resources.

The torch will be dedicated at a ceremony in the Parliament buildings on Victoria Day, May 24—Empire Day—and will be the basis of "Torch Day" programs in 27 other cities during its progress to the Atlantic coast.

Inscribed on the torch will be these words: "Part of the tools—Canada's victory loan 1941." The loan will open June 2.

Wonders of Research: Giant Press

10,000,000 pounds of force exerted by machine in building bombing planes for Britain.

By Max K. Gilstrap
Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

By the mere push of a button a person can control 10,000,000 pounds of force exerted by a new 5,000-ton self-contained, hydraulic press—the largest in the world—now being put into production service in England for forming and cutting fuselage parts for bombers.

Two 150-horsepower motors are used to drive four radial piston type pressure generators and 2,000 gallons of oil are required for its operation. Built from research made on a similar press constructed for the Douglas Aircraft Company in 1937, this giant press was one of the first units to be completed in the new plant of the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Company at Mount Gilead, Ohio.

The dies (parts which are pushed toward each other to impress materials into desired forms) are especially adapted to give the best results. A large rubber pad (168 inches by 50 inches) is recessed into the bottom of the upper dies and the lower dies, mounted on the press bolster plate, are made of masonite (insulating wood fiber board) and reinforced with steel at their cutting edges. This method of cutting and forming metal aircraft parts is known as the "Guerin Process."

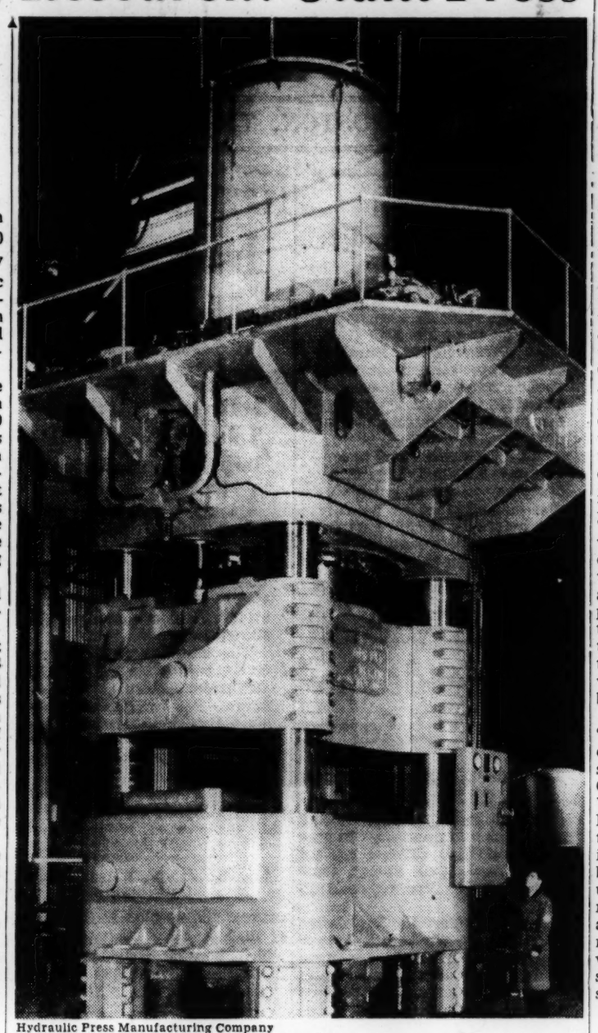
All presses of this H-P-M type are equipped with a special closed circuit operation mechanism which means that oil is always in the system. Absence of operating valves makes possible a smooth, shockless press operation and a multiple plunger driven at constant full motor speed delivers oil, used as a pressure medium, in variable volume according to the demands.

Stress Device

Engineers have long needed a device for determining where gravity will exert the most pressure in a dam or skyscraper so they can know where to put the strongest material and where to economize with safety. In answer to this need a machine, or circular oven, has been developed for determining stress, pressure or deadweight in structures.

To test a proposed structure a model made of plastic material is put into the oven, fastened in place, and whirled about as the oven is heated to a temperature of 350 degrees. When the model begins to soften under the heat, the centrifugal force, simulating the power of gravity, presses downward causing the model to sag or yield, which results in the formation of lines or other irregularities, something like flaws in a window pane.

Slowly the heat is reduced and the model regains its firmness with the stress "frozen" into it. Polarized light is then passed through the model and the light is bent in various ways corresponding to the distortion within. From the light thus filtered, engineers can tell the amount and nature of the stress, and thus be prepared to build their real structure accordingly. The machine was developed by Howard D. Eberhart of the University of California.



Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Company

Plenty of Power Here

This 5,000-ton hydraulic press, said to be the largest self-contained press ever constructed, is being used in England for forming fuselage parts for bombers. It was built by the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Company of Mount Gilead, Ohio.

Jet Propulsion

As airplane speeds crowd beyond the 400-mile mark, plane designers are utilizing more extensively the results of experiments in jet propulsion at first made with the thought of sending rocket ships speeding through the skies. Now applied to a majority of British service planes and many American models, jet propulsion by two methods—one by using exhaust gases and another by utilizing air introduced into the radiator by a duct—has indicated the means by which greater speeds may be attained.

Higher development of this type of inciting force in airplanes will overcome two problems becoming increasingly evident to designers, writes Paul Cohen in Technology Review, publication of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. First, the little less than a third of the energy released from gasoline, which ordinarily escapes through the exhaust, will add its power to the third at present delivered to the propeller. Second the difficulty of the propeller in absorbing the present output of power will be circumvented by providing another means of propulsion.

Amounting to perhaps 130 pounds a minute for a 1,000 horse-power engine, the exhaust gases on some models using gear-driven superchargers are directed rearward through nozzles "which expand the gases down to atmospheric pressure" and in so doing greatly increase their kinetic energy. The forward thrust thus produced provides a six and one half per cent increase in maximum power, equivalent on some planes to an increase in speed of from 10 to 12 miles an hour. Further increases in speed will result from improved manifold design and higher back pressures, it is claimed.

By leading air to a radiator through a duct and raising its temperature before it is released, the resultant thrust will neutralize a large part of the drag created by the radiator and the duct. Further development of the principle is expected to contribute to the forward thrust of planes.

Modern Alchemists

The dream of medieval alchemists to transmute base metals into gold has finally been realized, but in such an infinitesimal measure as to be negligible, according to a report by Dr. Rubby Sherr and Prof. Kenneth T. Bainbridge of Harvard to the American Physical Society meeting in Washington, D. C.

By bombarding the nuclei of mercury atoms with neutrons derived from the interaction of deuterons with lithium in the giant Harvard atom smasher or cyclotron, a minute amount of mercury was changed into a new gold substance which gives off radium-like emanations. By the same process small bits of mercury were transmuted into platinum.

Having no electrical charge the neutrons could get through the electrical barrier surrounding the mercury atoms and knock protons out of the atoms' nuclei which changed their chemical character.

When a mercury atom loses one of the 80 protons from its nucleus it becomes an atom of gold which has 79. If a speeding neutron knocks out an alpha particle or helium nucleus the atom changes by two positive charges and becomes platinum. This change to a different character lasts only a short time before the atom gains or loses an electron and reverts to its original character. The disturbance resulting in the bombardment causes part of the atom energy to pass off as radium-like emanations.

The neutron bombardment of mercury atom nuclei resulted in brief developments of three types of radioactive gold, four types of platinum and three forms of mercury, the physicists reported.

Hyacinth Propagation

For centuries Dutch gardeners have propagated hyacinths by using the scales of the old bulbs but the use of flowering stalks and green leaves has apparently been generally unknown until now.

In the Journal of the New York Botanical Garden, E. E. Naylor says hyacinth leaves (preferably the greener, thicker, outer ones) when partially buried in the sand and watered, will sprout bulblets at the base after two to four weeks. Also that flowering stalks, cut after the flowers are fully opened, trimmed and buried in moist sand will give rise to new bulblets in 26 days under ordinary greenhouse conditions.

Request to Destroy Books by Lindbergh

GUELPH, Ontario, May 8 (CP)—City Council has decided to ask its Library Board to destroy all books and writings of Charles A. Lindbergh in the Guelph Free Library "in order to protect our Canadian youth."

When the people of England "refused to fall on his (Lindbergh's) neck and worship him as a hero, he moved to Germany and learned some things he is making use of today," Alderman Frank Howard said. "Our children have no business reading his writings and transactions."

On April 28, Brantford City Council took similar action.

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Disk Gatherers: Now's Time To Stock With Best in Jazz

Review of Recordings

There has never been a better time than the present for jazz collectors to make some important additions to their compilations. Decca, one of the prime instigators of the historical and "school" type collections, has released several more excellent groupings during the past weeks. Its current best is the "Kansas City Jazz" album which serves to reintroduce the driving riff-filled style of jazz of which the leading players are Count Basie, Mary Lou Williams and Andy Kirk's Clouds of Joy, Pete Johnson and Joe Turner and Oran "Hot Lips" Page, familiar to a legion of "hot disk" buyers or "juke box" (coin phonograph) devotees the Country over. There is only one "evergreen" in this Kansas City group, the familiar "Twelfth Street Rag," not the best version that we have heard. The other tunes are unfamiliar but they obviously are the exclusive and peculiar property of their players and thus representative of the style. Mostly the songs are tributes, rather than re-creations, to the "founders" of the school, of whom Bennie Moten was perhaps best known.

Next in order is a Decca "stylist" album, "Drummer Boy," demonstrating the methods of such "hide beaters" as Ray Bauduc, Gene Krupa, Ray McKinley, Chick Webb, Zutty Singleton, Ben Pollack and Joe Daniels, the British trap artist. "New Orleans Parade" is an unusual item in this group being the fast-tempo song that used to be played by musicians returning from a burial. Most amusing is Joe Daniels's "Drummer Man from Dixie," a British version of American "Dixieland" style, good although ragged in spots.

Fun Over Shakespeare

An amusing set of program notes by Dave Dexter, Jr., of "Downbeat" magazine, seeks to prove that Shakespeare would have approved of swing, as witness his reference to Tybalt in "Romeo and Juliet" as "more than a prince of cats" (cats being jazz argot for swing musicians). Be that as it may, take your sense of humor with you when you listen to Marion Mann and Bob Crosby's Bob Cats do a very tasty rhythmic job for Decca, to Arthur Young's music of "It Was a Lover and His Lass" and "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Winds," from "As You Like it," "Oh, Mistress Mine," from "Twelfth Night" and "Sigh No More, Ladies," from "Much Ado About Nothing." Hazel Scott, pianist, popular in New York cafe life, provides an unorthodox treatment of the classics with her Decca swing versions of the "Ritual Fire Dance," "Bach's Two Part Invention in A Minor" Rachmaninoff's C Sharp Minor Prelude, Chopin's "Minute" Waltz, and others. But, mark you, Miss Scott began with a sound classical training before taking such liberties.

Decca could hardly expect to be left alone in the jazz collectors' field. Hence, when Columbia began dusting its shelves it came upon valuable unreleased or forgotten "master" recordings of such jazz notables as Bix Beiderbecke, Frank Teschemaker, Louis Armstrong, Fletcher Henderson, Duke Ellington among others, which were reissued. Latest of these is the Dorsey Brothers' album featuring some of the earlier work of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, specialists, respectively, on the trombone and saxophone, before they became well-known outside of strictly musical fields. "Prayin' the Blues," a part of which is now Jimmy's theme, demonstrates him in some good clarinet work, as does "Oodles of Noodles" for the alto sax. Tommy is best heard in a previously unreleased "master" of his theme, "I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You," and "Shim Sham Shimmy" in medium tempo, showing off both boys, is one of the first successful arrangements of the Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra which eventually was split up into the separate units headed by these two fine jazz musicians today.

Also worthy of note are Decca albums of the conga, "One, Two, Three, Kick," by the well-known New York conga orchestras and Reginald Gardiner in an extended monologue of his famous "Trains" readings with vocal interpretations of locomotive rail joint rhythms, a discourse on sidings, tunnel noises, and passing trains.

Morton Gould, pianist and composer of the radio, several of whose compositions are in modern symphonic repertory, is heard in a Decca recital of his own works, including the well-known "Pavanne" in modern rhythm. Most amusing are his "Caricatones," or satires on "Prima Donna," "Child Prodigy," and "The Ballerina."

Classical

Noteworthy among current Columbia serious releases are a very fine rendition by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic Orchestra of Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini," a symphonic fantasia based on an incident from Dante's "Inferno." Bach purists, we fear, will not like Leo Weiner's arrangement of the Bach Toccata and Fugue in C as interpreted by Dimitri Mitropoulos with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. The Toccata is played in highly dynamic style with little regard for traditional shadings while the fugue is given virtually a slow waltz tempo. Howard Barlow and the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony are well heard in the popular "Polka, Furiant and Dance of the Comedians," from Smetana's "Bartered Bride."

Introduced anonymously by Maurice Ravel at a concert in Paris in 1911, given without composers' names to test the critical ability of audience and critics, the suite of eight "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," played by Robert Casadesus, pianist, is typically Ravelian and is interesting as having at least an allusory reference to "La Valse." A Columbia album. The Don Cossack Chorus is very impressive in Columbia's "The Lord's Prayer," a traditional Russian liturgical, opening with a full organ-like chord disclosing the lowest bass to the highest treble voices beautifully; Columbia.

Popular

Very listenable single labels: Ted Weems's familiar "Oh, Monah; Bob Crosby's "Burning the Candle," featuring Jess Stacy's piano; Bing Crosby and Connie Boswell's coupling of "Yes, Indeed" and "Tea for Two"; and Mildred Bailey's Georgia on My Mind," all for Decca. Benny Goodman's "My Sister and I" and "Amapola," on two Columbia disks; "Dinah," which pulls a lot of Jimmy Lunceford's tricks out of the hat; and Xavier Cugat's "Babalu" and "Bamparito," Latin American rhythms, all for Columbia; Gene Krupa's "Wire Brush Stomp," which sounds like a rehash of "I Got Rhythm"; Cab Calloway's "Jonah Joins the Cab," introducing Jonah Jones, a new trumpet player, and Ginny Simms singing of the oldie, "Keep Smiling at Trouble" and Penn's "Smilin' Through," all for Okeh.

Cooper of AP Receives Degree

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 8 (AP)—Indiana University celebrated its 121st birthday today and during the ceremonies granted honorary degrees to Kent Cooper, General Manager of the Associated Press, and to Robert A. Woods of Princeton, Ind., historian and Masonic leader.

Mr. Cooper, a native of Columbus, Ind., received the degree of Doctor of Laws. Mr. Woods was granted the Master of Arts degree. Mr. Cooper attended the University from 1898 to 1900 and Mr. Woods graduated with the class of 1881.

Mr. Cooper, who made the principal address at the Foundation Day program, said the present war "simply had to be" because the European nations "had no unbiased information whatever about their neighbors and no unbiased information whatever about their own governments."

He said a free press is necessary to world peace and should be given "effective consideration" in peace negotiations "if this war ends to our liking."

In conferring the degree on Mr. Cooper, President Herman B. Wells of I. U. said the Associated Press and its General Manager had developed for the American people "the most accurate and comprehensive news coverage in the world."

President Wells paid tribute to Mr. Woods as an "indefatigable fraternal and civic leader.

"Our untrammeled press is a priceless national asset," President Wells said. "It stands, with our universities, as a bulwark of democracy. A people cannot govern themselves effectively without accurate, unbiased information concerning men, measures and events. The American people are served by the most accurate and comprehensive news coverage in the world. Kent Cooper, you are one of the men who have made it so."

RECIPE Mix 6 oz. tin R&R Boned Chicken with 2 cups corn in buttered casserole. Add 1 cup R&R Chicken Broth, mixed with 2 eggs, a little salt and cayenne pepper. Bake in pan of warm water, in moderate oven (350° F.), about 30 minutes. Serves 4-6.

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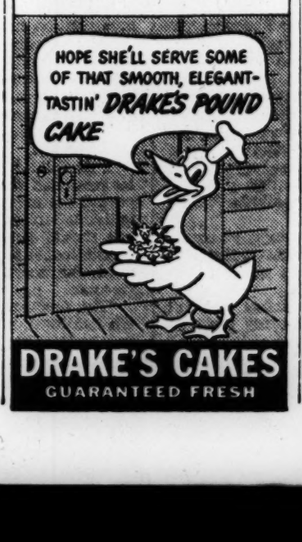

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GENUINE *New England* BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS

Act Boldly Now–Deliver–Willkie Urges U. S. in Talk

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 8—Wendell L. Willkie, denouncing counsels of "defeat and despair," told a cheering all-out-aid mass meeting at Madison Square Garden last night that Britain can be victorious if the United States acts boldly now to insure the delivery of its war goods.

The overflow audience, visibly a cross-section of American life, roared with approval when the Republican Presidential candidate of 1940, spacing his words deliberately, declared:

"We — want — those—cargoes—protected—and we want them protected at once and with less talk and more action.

"That is America's right and also her duty and also her self-interest. If America will but do that, she will not alone save freedom, but provide her own last probable chance to ultimately avoid war."

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, who presided as Honorary Chairman of the New York Chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, sponsors of the mass meeting, largest yet in the New York area in connection with the war in Europe, called for national unity in support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

Fallen Nations Applauded

Warning that Nazi successes came not alone from military might, but also from the national unity of Germany which Herr Hitler had flung as a challenge at the United States, Mayor La Guardia called on opponents of the President's program to come forward and say whether or not they were "for Hitler and Mussolini or against them."

A panel of spokesmen representing the conquered countries of Europe were warmly applauded when they appealed for American help in regaining their freedom. They pledged the full assistance of France, Czechoslovakia, China, Belgium, Greece, The Netherlands, Poland, and Yugoslavia in the battle against Naziism, promising to fight by sabotage, by participation in the British forces, and, when the time should be ripe, by an attack on the Nazi rear to synchronize with air bombardment of Germany.

The meeting's close was marked with resounding cheers of approval given a telegram addressed to President Roosevelt which not only demanded naval convoys to Britain, but promised support to the President in any action deemed necessary to defeat totalitarianism, with no "short-of-war" strings attached.

Mr. Willkie, introduced by Mayor La Guardia as "the finest example of American unity," assailed defeatism in a speech brimming with confidence in the ability of the United States to smash the threats of totalitarianism.

Cites U. S. Strength

"There never was any people in the world so strong as the people of the United States," Mr. Willkie declared. "There never was any people so capable of success, once their decision is made. When I think of the depths and heights within this American people, I say to Hitler: 'You have never met any people like us. And you had best implore whatever pagan gods you believe in that you may be spared that day.'"

Beyond America, he added, lay the strength of the British Empire and China which with the United States constituted half the world's people. To the argument that sufficient airplanes for winning the war could not be based on Britain, he answered that the whole empire could become an aviation base.

"Look at the map," he said. "Europe does not surround the British Commonwealth of Nations. The British Commonwealth of Nations surrounds Europe."

Without mentioning Charles A. Lindbergh or other isolationists by name, Mr. Willkie scored the opinions of the "so-called self-styled practical men," who, he said, say that even if the United States provides Britain with the tools of war, she cannot win.

Such conclusions, he declared, ran afoul of the opinions of experts and the understandings of reasonable men. He recalled his own trip to Britain, where he saw the British courage and the British war effort. And this report, he interpolated, "is not a 1938 report either."

Practical Victory Plan

Of convoys, he said, "I care not whether you call safe delivery convoying, patrolling, airplane accompaniment or what not," and he proceeded to give a "practical" plan for victory:

"Furnish to Britain today, tomorrow and the next day for her desperate need ships—the ships in our docks, the ships in our coastwise trade—until it hurts; the impounded ships of other Nations, the ships we are building. Give to her destroyers, and see that those ships, loaded with the ever-increasing production of American factories and farms, deliver their cargoes to the ports of western and northern England.

"Then in 1942 and 1943, when the combined airplane and armament production of 200,000,000 free people in England, the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand give to Britain a sufficient, assured and overwhelming superiority in the air, the enslaved people of France and Belgium and Holland and Norway and all of the conquered countries—perhaps even the enslaved people of Germany—will begin to arise. They will begin to arise and this monstrous menace to the liberties of free men everywhere will be eradicated utterly."

Mr. Willkie warned, however, that the future would not be easy; that "we must work as we have never worked before to make this vast system of ours produce, produce, produce—and we must work together."

Messages of approval were read from Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, and from Herbert Morrison, British Minister of Home Security.

Women Workers Aid Defense

Wide World

Making Gas Masks for Civilians

These women workers in a Detroit factory are affixing lenses to civilian gas masks, a limited quantity of which has been ordered by the War Department.

Nye: Halt Pressure

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota declared last night that "the Winchells, the Thompsons, the Stimsons, the Peppers and the Willkies" were "blitzkrieging the American people into this war" and urged a MBS radio audience to "make known to official Washington" that the persons he mentioned did not reflect "popular faith and popular belief."

Senator Nye asserted that "interventionist strategy" was to "give the President a chance to demonstrate that he was being pressured into convoying" and exhorted:

"Americans, use the same machinery that your interventionist foes are using in this hour. It is the telling hour. It is the critical hour. It is the determining hour."

Wanted: Women to Train For Defense Industry Jobs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Call has gone out from national defense headquarters for the training of more women for defense industrial jobs.

Women are already at work in limited numbers loading shells at the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia, examining metals through a spectroscope in the Chrysler plant and sewing parachutes in New Jersey. As the supply of male skilled labor grows short, demands for their services will mount rapidly, U. S. Employment Service officials believe.

At the present time only about 1,000 women are enrolled in special vocational school training for defense jobs, although women as well as men have been eligible for training since last summer. Larger groups are getting defense work experience on National Youth Administration Projects and from "in industry" training projects initiated by private firms with the assistance of the Office of Production Management.

Special Message

John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, recently dispatched a special message to State Directors of Vocational Education asking them to find "the vocational niches that women can fill now or in the future as the preparedness program expands.

"As industry absorbs the supply of employable men now being trained in the program, thousands of women will be called upon for types of defense industry work for which they are fitted," he predicted.

The U. S. Employment Service, meanwhile, is suggesting to employers that they look into the possibility of using more women where they experience difficulties in hiring men. In some cases, they point out, one skilled job can be broken down into several processes and assigned to women.

Though admission of women to defense occupations has been slow getting under way, there are increasing instances reported of their membership in such courses. In Middlesex County, N. J., a group of women are taking a course in parachute-making. In Waterbury, Conn., 100 women have been receiving training in drafting in defense classes. On a WPA project in Newton, Mass., women have proven themselves more adaptable than men in the manufacture of time-bomb mechanisms. They are also taught spot-welding and operation of light lathes, kick presses, punch presses, eyelet and riveting machines.

Women, the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor announces, "are expected to constitute half the work force in 10 new munitions plants being constructed for the Federal Government." They will probably, the Bureau says, be temperature readers, inspectors, chemical analysts and also perform numerous operations involved in loading shells with powders and high explosives."

For the guidance of manufacturers, the Women's Bureau has issued this description of women's qualifications for defense jobs: "Women excel at work requiring manipulative dexterity and speed, but which permits them to set their own tempo and to work in a sitting position. These are characteristics of bench work calling for laying-out work for machine operators, operating very small machines to finish small and irregular parts, assembling delicate instruments and machines, loading shells, filling powder bags.

Little Wage Data

"They also are expert at work requiring skill but little strength either in handling parts or in setting up machines. These are characteristics of drilling machines, lathes, milling, grinding, and polishing machines operating on small parts. Women operate large machines on heavy work when lifting devices and pneumatic chucks can be used."

In order that women's services will not be neglected in the defense employment boom, the Women's Bureau is working in conjunction with women's organizations all over the country to get women on local defense councils so they may put in a good word for their sex when vocational training needs of the community are being considered.

There is little data available yet on salaries for women in defense industries. According to Mrs. Marguerite W. Zapoleon, specialist in occupations for girls and women in the U. S. Office of Education, employers are not favoring women workers just because they can pay them less money. In the few situations where the wage angle has come to her attention, employers replacing men with women have paid them the same wage.

Bible Society Meets at N. Y. City Hall As It Celebrates 125th Anniversary

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 8—The American Bible Society is celebrating its 125th anniversary today with a meeting at City Hall, where the Society was organized in 1816, to be followed by a dinner at the Commodore Hotel tonight.

The historical picture of the Society's beginning and growth, from the time New York had 100,619 inhabitants to the present, with the organization housed in a modern building at Park Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street, was traced by Dr. Eric M. North, General Secretary.

Guest speaker was Dr. Adolf Keller, Swiss churchman. Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia's appearance at the meeting reminded some members that the first Treasurer of the Society was Richard Varick, the second Mayor of New York. The first Vice-President of the organization was John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States.

For 83 years, the Society's headquarters was in the old red brick Bible House at Astor Place, where a total of 134,179,512 Bibles, or portions of the Bible, passed through the doors. Today special exhibits showing the Scriptures in hundreds of languages, historical and pictorial displays are on view at the Fifty-seventh Street building.

"The Bible Society remains the only American national or international society organized to promote a wider circulation of the Holy Scriptures without note or comment," the official announcement says, "and has become one of the chief factors in making the Bible the least expensive and the most widely distributed book in the world."

Approximately 100,000,000 volumes of Scriptures had been issued abroad by the Society up to Dec. 31, 1935.

Florida Visitors Spent $445,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—A record-breaking number, 2,600,000 tourists visited the State of Florida during the 1940-41 season and spent $445,000,000 for living expenses and pleasure during their stay, according to a report just mad' by the Florida Hotel Commission.

Compilation of reports made by inspectors in 18 districts into which the State is divided indicates the year was the greatest in Florida history, Hunter G. Johnson, hotel commissioner, said.

There was a lag in the usual influx of visitors during November, December and the first week of January, Mr. Johnson said, adding that "the tourists more than made up for their tardiness when they did begin to come about January 15."

Also it is pointed out that the estimated number of visitors did not include the inrush of officers and men to the various army, navy and aviation camps in the State.

The estimated number of visitors and the amount they spent is believed to be very conservative. Reports to the commissioner's office at the present time, Mr. Johnson said, lead to the belief that hotels, apartments and restaurants are preparing for an unprecedented influx of summer visitors.

Pilots' Loss Due to Torpedo

OTTAWA, May 8 (AP)—Naval sources here expressed belief yesterday that a torpedo attack by a German submarine had caused the loss at sea of 11 American plane ferry pilots whose names appeared yesterday on a list of 122 persons reported missing as a result of "enemy action."

The American pilots, it was pointed out, were not employed in ferrying bombers across the ocean (although about 40 Americans have been employed for such trans-Atlantic flights), but were understood to have been en route to Britain to ferry planes from inspection bases to fields in the United Kingdom.

A twelfth American reported among the missing was a member of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signalers.

RFC Airline To Americas Is Possibility

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Free from the prospect of private competition in flying mail across the Atlantic, Pan American airways today faced the possibility of competing with a U. S. Government operated airline to Latin America.

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, revealed that under a bill approved yesterday by the House Banking Committee, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may go into the airline business.

This disclosure came shortly after the Senate killed, 44 to 35, a $1,216,000 appropriation which would have subsidized establishment of a new transatlantic airline by American Export Airlines, and also would have permitted Pan American to increase its cross-ocean flights from three to four a week.

The allotment, approved 13 to 12 by the Senate Appropriations Committee, had been offered as an amendment to the $1,151,156,632 Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill

The legislation under which Mr. Jones said a Government airline might be established provides, among other things, for increasing the RFC's lending authority by $1,500,000,000, continuation of authorities which would otherwise expire next month, and giving the President and Federal Loan Administration broad powers to expedite the defense program.

Under this latter provision, Mr. Jones told a press conference, an airline might be established to serve Latin America, the West Indies and Greenland.

Eire Income Tax Rate Raised to 37½ Per Cent

DUBLIN, May 8 (AP)—The Eire income tax rate is being raised from a basic 32½ per cent to 37½ per cent, Finance Minister Sean T. O'Kelly announced yesterday in the Dail.

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U. S. Economic War on Axis on Way

Continued from Page 1

conditions comparable to modern mechanized warfare.

All of the Army's man power will be thrown into the field exercises, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., announced. The war "games" will start May 24, and will continue into the fall.

Ready for Ship Seizures

The Maritime Commission is acting forehandedly in anticipation of Congressional approval of the ship seizure bill which, passing the House yesterday by the wide margin of 266 to 120, went before the Senate Commerce Committee in executive session this morning. It will be reported out promptly and early Senate passage is expected. The House defeated all Republican efforts to curtail the President's authority to use the idle foreign shipping for aid to Britain.

These ships themselves number 83 and total nearly 500,000 tons of usable bottoms. The Commission is already readying them to be lumped into the 2,000,000 tons of shipping which Mr. Roosevelt has asked the Commission to assemble for the most efficient use in the Atlantic. The Commission is also making rapid headway in diverting other vessels to this purpose.

The Navy acquisition of 58 new fleet auxiliaries, costing $350,000,000, was authorized by the House Naval Affairs Committee today.

Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson, Chief of the Bureau of Ships, said that it was urgent that these 58 vessels be acquired, converted, armed and protected against magnetic mines before Aug. 1. He hoped that some of the idle foreign merchant shipping could be converted to this end.

The White House welcomed the receipt today of telegram sent to President Roosevelt by the "Freedom Rally" in New York last night which by acclamation approved a resolution urging the President to see that the machines and materials to enable Britain to defeat Naziism "shall be delivered and not consigned to the bottom of the Atlantic by Hitler's savage sea warfare."

Biding Time on Navy

The Administration is still biding its time in taking the decisive step which will put the Navy frankly behind the delivery of American supplies to British shores but it doesn't mind a bit being pushed, although there are high New Dealers who complain that Wendell L. Willkie is "simply horning in on their show" by leading the President in advocating convoys, as he did at the Madison Square Garden rally last night.

Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, has now again warned that the United States must not imperil its freedom by allowing the Nazis to acquire control of the Atlantic by crippling the British Navy.

"We are living in fear of danger and the only safety for us is to supplement the forces of Great Britain which are resisting those forces whose victory would mean the ringing down of the curtain on civilization as we know it," Mr. Knox declared in addressing the American Booksellers Association in Washington last night.

"The peril that threatens the British Navy now threatens you.

"That is why all the great resources of this nation are now committed to one supreme purpose: that is to see that that sea power which has been our guardian for a century on the Atlantic shall not be destroyed by a power that openly admits it is an enemy of ours.

"If this bridge of ships is not maintained and if Britain is starved out, we should have to face sea power immensely superior to our own. We should have to protect the entire Western World with the United States Fleet by itself against the victorious navies of Germany, Italy, and France, and Japan. We should have to meet these forces alone if the British fleet falls, is sunk in the defense of the British Isles. We should have to meet it alone."

The Navy Secretary said that it was because the British Navy dominated the Atlantic and the American Navy dominated the Pacific that the United States has been permitted to develop its own civilization in peace.

British Navy Vital

"One of the factors that gave us that opportunity to develop to what we are now is in deadly peril, and that peril which threatens the British Navy is a peril to you and to you," he continued.

There isn't a man or woman within the sound of my voice to whom the destruction of British sea power in the Atlantic is not a danger; and a danger greater than you can imagine. . . .

"If I should say to you people that when you go home, you are going to find just outside the outskirts of the city in which you live enemies who are armed to destroy the city in which you live and your home—and I could produce proof to make you believe that—you would go home filled with fear, and I hope, with resolution to resist that danger, for that is precisely the danger . . . in which we stand tonight as a Nation."

The British Ambassador, Viscount Halifax, himself candidly admits the extreme gravity of the naval position in the Atlantic, the problem arising from the necessity of spreading British sea power so widely that shipping is now not being adequately protected. Following a conference with Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, late yesterday Lord Halifax told correspondents that the shipping situation is "urgent" and "calls for all possible action."

Giving effect to President Roosevelt's recent letter urging that defense production be put on almost continuous operation, the Office of Production Management, following conferences with industrial and union leaders, is preparing for four-shift operation of key industries in order to obtain 160 hours of consecutive manufacture out of a possible 168, leaving eight hours only for machine repair.

The OPM is likewise going to require a clause in all new contracts stipulating that an agreed upon percentage of the work must be sub-contracting—this in order to make wider use of the still untapped productive facilities of smaller industries.

Ship Sinkings

Senator Bailey, Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, told of Admiral Land's testimony before a closed committee session in connection with legislation authorizing the acquisition and tansfer of foreign ships.

Senators who sat in the executive session differed as to the import of Admiral Land's testimony.

"The Admiral told us his letter had been misinterpreted," Senator Bailey told reporters. "He said his emphasis was on 'reported'—that is ships actually reported sunk. He said he suspected that other ships had been sunk, but that his information was as complete as he could get from sources that were not official."

"At the same time, the Admiral made it plain that he stands by his report," Senator Bailey added.

Yugoslavia Put on the Partition Block

By a Staff Artist

Neighbors in Axis Bloc Enter Their Claims

While the definite boundaries of annexation from Yugoslavia are not yet determined the approximate areas may be deduced when official announcements are compared with ethnologic and other divisions. Italy has announced plans for a civil regime in Montenegro but the status of this area is still in doubt.

Oldness of Hitler's 'New Order' Shown in Yugoslav Partitioning

Continued from Page 1

borders with that state stand forever.

Then suddenly the Axis divided Yugoslavia.

Shifts of Population

According to the 1931 census, Yugoslavia contained 13,934,038 inhabitants. Using these same census figures, one may say that about a million Yugoslavs were turned over to Bulgaria, somewhat more than a million were given to Hungary, about a million to Germany, and perhaps 900,000 to Italy. Somewhat more than 4,000,000 are left in Serbia and 5,500,00 in separate Croatia. Albania, it appears, is to get half a million.

Each of these pieces of Yugoslavia deserves careful study. The beautiful Dalmatian coast, which went to Italy, has little industrial or commercial value for that country, but contains sea outlets vital to Croatia. This coast is as important for Croatia as the Atlantic seaboard for the United States.

Dalmatia consists entirely of mountains, so is devoid of agricultural resources. Consequently, it has long been a "passive" area. So it needs Croatia and Croatia needs it. But Italy gets it. Economically, that arrangement is wretched. Ethnologically, it is still worse. Almost a million Slavs are placed under Italian domination by this transfer. In the whole area, including both city and country, are fewer than 1,000 Italian inhabitants.

North of Dalmatia is the attractive and advanced little land of Slovenia. It is one of the choicest spots of Europe, inhabited by one of the most diligent and enlightened people on the continent. This Province has been partitioned between Italy and Germany. All of the Slovenes without exception are brought under exceedingly heavy foreign yokes. Both Fascists and Nazis will make every effort to denationalize them. These boundary changes bring the number of Slavs under Italian domination to 1,500,000.

Piece of Croatia Taken

East of Slovenia Germany annexes a piece of Croatia. Not far from a million Slavs are brought into Germany and added to the 18,000,000 oppressed Czech, Polish and Slovak minorities already there.

Fewer than half of the million Yugoslavs taken over by Hungary are Magyars. In a word, Hungary subjugates Slavs, Germany subjugates Slavs, and Italy subjugates Slavs.

Now what is left to Croatia, the new little vassal state, under the terrible double yoke of foreign and of native Nazis? Croatia gives its rich eastern fields to Hungary, its northern hills to Germany, its whole western area to Italy.

Croatia's frontiers are barely 25 miles from the capital, Zagreb. The new rump state consists of the hills about the Capital, the plain extending eastward along the Save River, the forests of Bosnia and the bare mountains of Herzegovina. It may also include bare, black Montenegro. Probably it gets the harbor of Sushak, near Fiume.

Altogether, Croatia will have 5,500,000 inhabitants, of which barely half are Croatians. If they were able to co-operate with one another they might live happily in their beautiful land.

More Power for Bulgaria

Bulgaria receives small areas which it lost in 1918 as well as fairly large purely Serbian areas and most of Macedonia. The Bulgarians, it appears, are to obtain a common border with Albania and Serbia will thus be shut off from Greece. Economically, politically, commercially Serbia is in a vise. Bulgaria becomes the second largest Balkan power, after Rumania.

About half of the Serbs are left in foreign lands, outside of rump Serbia. They are all subject to oppression by hostile governments. It has often been said by people, who indulge in easy criticisms, that too many small states were created at Versailles, but Herr Hitler has now created even more.

Economically Herr Hitler's new arrangements are extremely cruel. Croatia, Serbia, Slovakia, Poland, and Czechia are all helpless and completely dependent on Germany. Dalmatia is left as a long narrow mountain belt cut off from sustenance.

Versailles Far Exceeded

From the ethnological point of view the new partitioning is deplorable. All the Slovenes are left as minorities, a third of the Croatians are left in foreign lands, about half the Serbs are placed under foreign governments, hundreds of thousands of Greeks are handed over to the mercies of their bitterest enemies, all the Albanians are placed under the Axis.

For 20 years Herr Hitler vehemently protested to the world against the Treaty of Versailles. There was not an injustice in that treaty that has not been repeated in a worse form in the cutting up of Yugoslavia.

When the Assyrians conquered Palestine, 2,500 years ago, they carried the people off and held them as slaves. When Alexander conquered Thebes 2,300 years ago, he razed the city to the ground and sold its people as slaves. When Herr Hitler subdued Yugoslavia, he tore the State to shreds and placed practically the whole population in direct or indirect bondage. Five-sixths of all the Yugoslavs have been made minorities or dependents.

It is a sample of Hitler's "new order."

Nazi-Planned Iraq Revolt Declared to Be Ill-Timed

Continued from Page 1

periority over tanks, whose tracks persistently have caused trouble, has proved to be immense.

Lastly, the Royal Air Force so far has held its own against the Luftwaffe in this zone. German convoys of troops and their Libyan bases and ports have come in for incessant interference.

Such, briefly, was the desert situation which competent military authorities here believe compelled the Nazis to create a diversion elsewhere, namely, in Iraq.

The apparent mistiming of the Iraq insurrection is not held to be Germany's fault, so many elements are involved in the political, military, and social composition of these middle East nations that long and delicate preparation is a prerequisite to any plan.

Even after two years of welding Lawrence's guerrillas of the last war could only claim the most flimsy unity.

Moslem Sects Split

The Nazis in their hurried machinations in Baghdad, therefore, are finding that only part of the Iraq Army is rallying to Rashid Ali. The gulf between the Sunni and Shiite Moslem sects in Iraq yawns. Regent Abdullah Illah's adherents and the British trained desert patrol force are among other factions dispersing German hopes of a homogeneous rebellion.

Taking profit out of this situation, the British would seem to be assured of one major advantage—justification for employing a firmer administration in Iraq, thus finally eliminating the constant danger of treachery.

The first step entailing suppression of Rashid Ali's forces, mainly concentrated at Mosul, Kirkuk, Baghdad, Khanagin and outside Basra, is reported to be progressing favorably. The last-named concentration, this writer was told officially, put up only a demonstration against the British, just enough to evade punishment from their leaders with whom they have little sympathy.

Other positions are being reconnoitered and gradually subdued, as when British troops and Iraq levies moved from Habbaniyah and scattered the enemy after a chase to Falluja on the Euphrates River.

Iraq Air Force Liquidated

In the meantime, the RAF virtually has liquidated the opposing air force.

In these activities, the RAF has been presented with a much-needed opportunity to accustom pilots by actual combat experience to Tomahawks and other new types of American aircraft.

All the while there has been no let-up in the vigorous aggressiveness of the British in the western deserts.

Tactics used against the Italians have not been revised elaborately. The appearance of a German "infantry gun" has caused certain operational modifications to be made. This weapon, of highly effective caliber and range, advances with the infantry and when lines of men have sacrificed in a ground attack, it opens up from almost point-blank distance on the defenders' Bren and automatic gun positions, which have been forced to disclose their positions in repelling the charge.

It was used powerfully in the Greek campaign, but its measure, as well as that of the eight-wheel armored car and other German surprises, is being taken and adequate counter methods are being devised.

The British Imperial troops are relying on their own experience of desert conditions to match any new devices brought by the Germans.

Germans Discouraged

German prisoners taken at Tobruk and Salum were very much depressed individuals, who were discontented at the severe heat and other drawbacks of the desert.

Moreover, continual reinforcements are coming to the British as British and Greek evacuees from the Balkans are re-equipped and forces are released from the crushing of Signor Mussolini's East African Empire to stream northward.

Kerensky Views Stalin's Step As Prelude to War

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Alexander Kerensky, former Russian Premier who led the revolution against the Czarist Government in 1917, expressed belief in an interview that Joseph Stalin's assumption of the Premiership indicated Soviet preparation to enter the war on the side of the Axis powers.

Mr. Kerensky, long a foe of Mr. Stalin, said he believed Mr. Stalin's action was "due to recent developments in the war which may soon bring Soviet Russia into direct military collaboration with Germany in the Middle East."

Russian troops, he added, were being concentrated in positions from which they could strike into Iran and pass through Transcaucasia into Turkey.

Mr. Kerensky said he believed Mr. Stalin's move was prompted by Mr. Stalin's probable satisfaction with collaboration with Chancellor Adolf Hitler so far.

"He may now be expected to strike new blows against England in close co-operation with the Nazis," Mr. Kerensky said.

Bulgarian Opinion

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 8 (AP)—The Bulgarian press today generally interpreted the assumption of the Premiership of Soviet Russia by Joseph Stalin as a sign that a "decisive moment has arrived" for Russia in her international relations.

The press said the critical world situation was drawing ever closer to the Soviet and that Mr. Stalin had taken over "complete control."

Stimson Upset, Observe Nazis

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, May 8—Adolf Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter, seemingly aroused by the declaration attributed to United States Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that Naziism has retarded the clock at least five centuries, today branded the speech as a product of "mental disturbance"—"even exceeding in historic misconstructions" President Roosevelt's address of May 4.

[Secretary Stimson said May 6 that "in 1933 a group of men under the leadership of Adolf Hitler obtained possession of the government of Germany and overthrew the German Republic. . . . Both within and without Germany they have set back the clock of time more than five centuries."]

The suggestion by Mr. Stimson that the United States Navy be used to insure delivery of American materials to Great Britain was placed by Germans in the category with previous speeches by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox: "Attempts of United States policy to involve that Nation in a war which Germans consider England has already practically lost."

Dienst aus Deutschland, well-placed German commentary which is a frequent mirror of the official German attitude, asserted:

"Stimson's declarations are considered to be a noteworthy contribution to the elucidation of White House policies and their tendencies."

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, terming Mr. Stimson's address "the third emanation of his master's voice," added:

"Significant is Stimson's effort to invoke the U-boat psychosis of the 1917 model."

Smuts Says U. S. Will Be in War Soon

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa (AP)—Prime Minister Jan C. Smuts declared in a speech May 8 that the United States had been "roused as never before" and he predicted that before long "the United States will be 100 per cent in the war."

At another point he said: "We are fighting to win and we are going to win."

Spain Guarding Independence

MADRID, May 8 (AP)—Spain's determination to retain the maximum of independence in totalitarian Europe's "New Order" is regarded as the guiding influence behind the steady strengthening of Army and Navy participation in government.

This was the clearer picture Spaniards got of the appointments of Col. Valentin Galarza Morante, of the Army General Staff, and Luis Carreros Blanco, former Chief of Naval Operations, as Minister of Interior and Undersecretary of the Presidency, respectively. Colonel Galarza was named to his post Monday; Señor Carreros yesterday.

The two appointments were described in some quarters as the most important development in Spain since Germany and Italy first allied themselves with the Nationalist movement in Spain's civil war.

Colonel Galarza and Señor Carreros are said to be Generalissimo Francisco Franco's "men of confidence" in the military.

As such, they become of extraordinary service to the Caudillo because they also hold important posts in the Phalange (Fascist Party), whose Secretary General is Ramon Serrano Suñer, Foreign Minister and General Franco's brother-in-law.

Colonel Galarza is chief of the Phalange Militia Men, while Señor Carreros sits on the important Phalange Junta, the party's governing body of which Señor Serrano Suñer is the Executive Director under General Franco as party President.

The Antique Business

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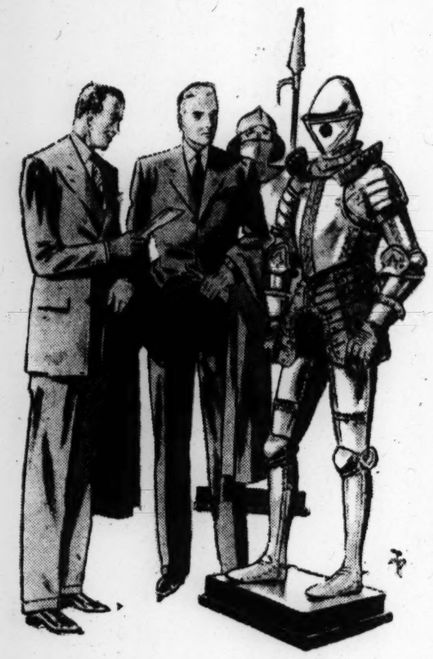

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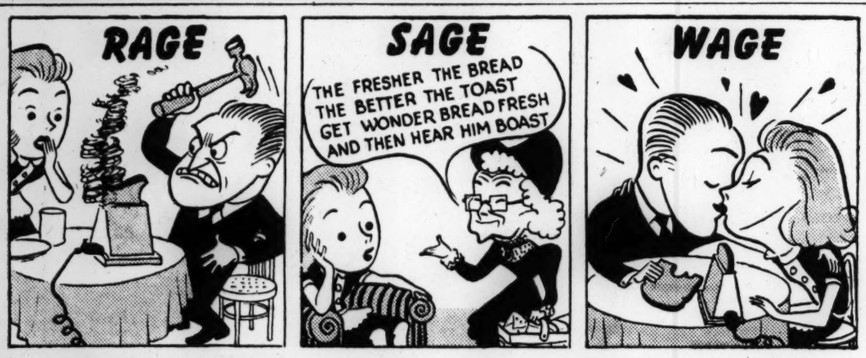

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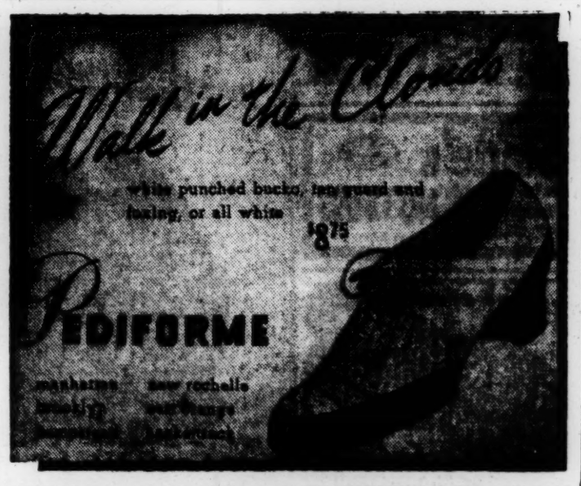

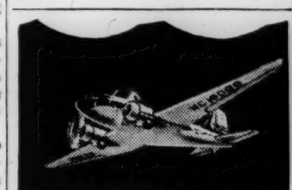

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RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINALS

Canada's Budget Shows Vast Productive Changes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 8—Suddenly and vividly, the figures of the Federal Government's new budget illuminate the dimensions of the new Canada. It is seen in the light of these calculations to be a Canada larger in resources, in capacity to produce, in technical skill, in every form of power than most of its people have yet begun to realize.

For 25 years Canada has been growing steadily, quietly. Now J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, with a new measuring stick, is able to gauge the extent of that growth. Thus he finds that in the year 1915-16, which corresponds to the present year of this war, the government of Canada was able to collect only $172,000,000 in taxes from the people. In the current year the government will collect around $1,450,000,000 and, in addition, will take in about a billion dollars through voluntary loans.

At this point in the last war Canada was spending $166,000,000 a year on all war services. This year it will spend $1,450,000,000 on the war.

Loans to Britain

In the last war Canada had to borrow for some time in London to finance its own efforts. This year Canada will loan Britain close to $1,000,000,000 and provide it with about $1,500,000,000 worth of materials over and above the Canadian war program.

Canada had 8,000,000 people in the last war and has 11,000,000 people now, but clearly its productive capacity has far outrun its gain in population. These figures, lost in the great mass of Mr. Ilsley's budget speech, are figures only, entries in a ledger, but they represent such a growth in power to produce, to manufacture, to deliver, as the world has seldom witnessed before in such a short period, in a Nation of such a size as Canada.

Canada went into the first World War an agricultural Nation. That war started to industrialize Canada. The fact that Mr. Ilsley can bring down such a budget as this in Parliament shows how the present war is carrying forward the process of industrialization. Behind the Government's enormous expenditures, heavy taxes and plans for borrowing, are physical changes the most rapid and extraordinary in the history of the country. Factories surge up on all sides, new communities are built, old communities are crowded until housing has become an acute problem, and the national income, under $5,000,000,000 last year, is surging up to nearly $6,000,000,000 this year.

Readjustment Ahead

But if the budget illustrates the enormous new productive capacity and economic power of Canada, it also casts a long shadow of readjustment and possible dislocation ahead.

This country has existed, ever since reciprocity with the United States ended in the middle of the last century, on a delicate economic balance between the agricultural interests of the Prairies and the manufacturing interests of the central provinces of Ontario and Quebec. All the controversies of Canadian politics have centered around attempts to change this balance one way or the other, and through this clash of forces a fairly stable compromise has been effected.

Now, as Mr. Ilsley's budget clearly shows, the balance is completely upset. The scales, loaded with war contracts, have tipped in favor of the manufacturing areas which now are more powerful than ever. To them go the war orders, the employment and thus, inevitably, the political strength. The result of this shift in power, money and population cannot be foreseen yet, but it is certain to be profound.

In future deliberations on Canada's trading and tariff policies, the protectionist, industrial sections will be stronger in relation to the agricultural areas than ever. No Canadian who understands the history of his country can fail to see that the war has produced here a fundamental change in the country, now clearly outlined by Mr. Ilsley's striking figures.

In this picture, presented by the budget, American trade bulks largely. Up to the day of Mr. Ilsley's speech Canadians had thought, from statements issued in Ottawa and Washington, that the Hyde Park agreement between Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and President Roosevelt had settled the Canadian-American exchange problem. Mr. Ilsley shows that this is not so—that even after the United States has taken large new quantities of goods from Canada in trade this year, a large unfavorable balance against this country will remain. It is for this reason that restrictions on Canadian travel in the United States cannot be lifted.

Exchange Problem

To many Canadians this latter decision is disappointing but it cannot be helped. On the larger problem of exchange, however, there is widespread hope in this country that further progress can be made. Many thoughtful Canadians would like to see the principle of the Ogdensburg Agrement of August, 1940, extended beyond the military into the economic sphere—as, indeed, the recent Hyde Park Declaration partially extends it. If Canada and the United States can plan their military defence jointly, under a board representing both countries, it is argued on many sides here that a similar joint economic planning board could well be set up, for it is recognized that in the productive process behind military defense, both countries must pool their resources very largely.

That the exchange problem is not settled yet by any means is obvious from Mr. Ilsley's statement that further negotiations will be carried on between Ottawa and Washingtaon in the hope of reducing Canada's continued unfavorable balance.

Behind this problem is a long and not very happy history of economic competition rather than cooperation along the Canadian-United States border. Since the repeal of the first reciprocity treaty both countries have erected high tariffs against each other and every attempt to reduce them to any decisive extent has failed.

In the early part of this century Canada cut its tariffs somewhat but remained a protective country. In 1911 a reciprocity treaty was rejected by both countries. From then on the history of economic relations has been one of generally mounting tariffs, with some small interruptions in the general trend, until Canadian industry and agriculture were finally stricken by the blow of the Fordney-McCumber and Smoot-Hawley tariffs.

Before the present war a more hopeful approach was under way in Washington, London and Ottawa, and the three-way tariff deal negotiated then seemed to hold out hope of larger trade. The war has swept away this deal completely but now the Hyde Park formula offers the first real chance of complete co-operation between Canada and its neighbor in almost a century.

Most students here feel that it can be only the beginning of a much wider deal, which will mobilize production for war and continue into the peace. If such a joint enterprise proves possible Canada, as shown by Mr. Ilsley's budget, can offer a far greater productive capacity, a far larger output of actual wealth for distribution on both sides of the border, than would have been thought possible even a year ago.

Credit Amendment

OTTAWA, May 8 (CP) — An amendment to the budget motion regretting "failure of the Government to establish effective control over the issue of credit by the chartered banks," was moved in the House of Commons May 5 by Victor Quelch, Alberta New Democracy member.

The amendment which amounts to a motion of want of confidence in the Government said such control should be so exercised that money which cannot be raised by taxation and the sale of war savings certificates be obtained from the Bank of Canada without interest and without inflation.

Materials Leaks To Axis Lessened

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) — President Roosevelt yesterday subjected transit shipments through the United States to the export license control system—a move apparently designed further to plug any leaks to Axis or pro-Axis nations.

The President, by executive order, eliminated a section in a previous order which exempted transit materials to the licensing system.

Officials said the full effects of the order depended upon the regulations yet to be drafted for applications of the restriction.

It was believed, however, that it would restrict to some extent shipments of goods brought from South America and trans-shipped from American ports to other countries including Japan.

Whether it applied to any great extent to shipments passing through the Panama Canal still was undetermined. It was believed, however, that only shipments unloaded at the Panama Canal and reloaded would be subject to the export licenses.

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	Appraised Value	SALE PRICE
Butterknife. Dated 1810	$10	4.95
George III. Silver Mug. London 1758	$110	55.00
George III. Goblet. London 1788	$125	59.00
George III. Waiter. London 1770	$175	79.00
George II. Mug. London 1731	$200	84.00
George II. 2-handle cup. Dated 1794	$150	67.50
George II. Tankard & Cover. London 1755	$350	134.50
Pair pillar candlesticks. London 1793	$300	pr. 167.50
Pair old Sheffield candlesticks. Circa 1820	$50	16.50
Silver tray. London 1772	$400	249.00
George II. Silver coffeepot. Dated 1754	$225	134.50
Silver teapot. London 1795	$175	89.50
Georgian pin tray. London 1783	$60	33.25
Georgian silver creamer. Dated 1780	$55	31.65
George III. Coffeepot. Dated 1776	$250	149.75
George III. child's mug. Dated 1778	$50	28.50
George III. Silver strainer. Dublin 1750	$65	38.50
George I. Rattail spoon. Chester 1728	$25	11.90
George III. Silver skewer. London 1804	$30	14.95
Old Sheffield sugar basket. Circa 1810	$30	17.25
Old Sheffield wine cooler. Circa 1810	$130	71.25
Old Sheffield teapot. Circa 1800	$50	24.85
George III. Silver teapot. Newcastle 1799	$60	32.50
3-piece condiment set. London 1771	$400	259.00
Old Sheffield inkstand. Circa 1800	$35	18.50
George III. Silver epergne. Dated 1783	$850	498.00
George II. Silver Salver. London 1755	$125	77.00
Pair silver sauceboats. London 1752	$400	pr. 239.00

15 to 17th Century Arms

Sword with sheath. 17th century	$400	79.95
Vam plate. 16th century	$250	44.95
Fire hoop. 16th century	$100	19.95
Ensign's shield. 16th century	$250	39.95
Helmet. Early 17th century	$200	29.95
Helmet with engraved fleur de lis. 16th century	$350	39.95
Wheelock, Arquebuse with inlay. 17th century	$500	79.95
Flintlock gun. 17th century. Damascened	$200	29.95
Oriental flintlock gun. 17th century	$350	49.95
Pair flintlock pistols. 17th century	$500	79.95
Wooden circular powder flask. French	$50	3.95
Plug bayonet. Italian, 17th century	$100	9.95
Eared dagger. Italian, 15th century	$1000	99.50
Hunting knife. Italian, 15th century. Engraved	$400	49.95
Dagger knife. English, 15th century	$450	59.95
Dagger Maingauche. 17th century	$175	23.95
Lucerne hammer. Swiss, 16th century	$450	49.95
Halbert. 16th century	$150	39.95
Guisarme. 15th century	$350	49.95
Military fork. 16th century	$400	49.95
Spontoon. 17th century	$250	29.95
Partisan. 16th century	$275	33.95
Pommel. Chiseled steel. 18th century	$50	1.95
2-handed sword. Swiss, 16th century	$500	79.95
Executioner's sword, Dated 1492	$500	14.95
Wooden lance shafts. 17th century	$50	1.95
Chain mail shirt. 15th century	$500	39.95
Battle flags. 16th, 17th and 18th centuries	up to $1000	ea. 114.50

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18th Century Furniture

	Appraised Value	SALE PRICE
Sheraton sofa table. Circa 1800	$475	184.00
Chippendale Secretaire. Circa 1800	$600	224.00
Queen Anne table. Circa 1760	$350	109.00
Pembroke table. Circa 1770	$350	129.00
4-tier mahogany what-not. Circa 1800	$250	84.00
Large workbox. Circa 1800	$75	19.00
Dropleaf table. Circa 1800	$275	104.00
Tip-up table. Circa 1800	$200	59.00
Sheraton mahogany chest	$650	149.00
Adam arm chair. Circa 1785	$165	49.00
Chippendale mahogany chest. Circa 1780	$450	149.00
Dropleaf dining table. Mahogany. Circa 1780	$500	149.00
Writing desk. Circa 1790	$450	124.00
Chippendale architect's walnut table. Circa 1800	$600	184.00
Sheraton mahogany shaving mirror Circa 1790	$175	59.00
Sheraton mahogany card table. Circa 1800	$300	104.00
Sheraton drum table. Circa 1790	$750	274.00
Sheraton tip-up dining table. Circa 1790	$550	198.00
Mahogany kneehole desk. Circa 1775	$650	249.00
Chippendale bureau bookcase. Circa 1790	$1000	389.00
English mahogany dropleaf table. Circa 1750	$600	169.00
Sheraton mahogany secretary bookcase	$1250	495.00
Rare George I. walnut chairs. Circa 1730	ea. $475	ea. 197.50
Queen Anne needlepoint walnut stool. Circa 1750	$250	89.00
Artist's folio stand. Circa 1790	$175	59.00
Regency chair. Circa 1800	$100	39.00
6 chairs. Sheraton mahogany. Circa 1790	$950	374.00
Queen Anne walnut chair. Circa 1730	$225	74.00

Decorator Accessories

Chinese 18th century enamel teapot	$35	9.75
Pair bronze torcheres	$250	49.50
Bronze figure. French, 18th century	$250	49.50
Bronze dog. French, 18th century	$100	19.75
English bracket clock. London, 18th century	$300	89.50
Marble Lyre Clock. French Empire	$150	27.50
Fire gilt bronze barometer. French, 18th century	$250	49.50
Needlework stand. Circa 1860	$50	9.65
Needlework picture. Circa 1820	$200	57.75
Old pewter hanging lamp. Circa 1840	$40	8.25
Pair antique French pewter platters. Circa 1790	$75	19.95
Crystal and silver Candlesticks, pair. Circa 1860	$150	32.50
Bronze gilt pedestal. Louis XV style. Circa 1840	$350	49.50
Humidor covered in 16th century velvet. Jade handles	$200	34.95
Pair antique Italian silvered wood candlesticks. 17th century	$200	40.95
18th century Spanish pottery jugs	$50-$200	10.95 to 26.95
Italian Majolica pitchers, jugs and plates. 17th and 18th century	$75 to $200	7.95 to 28.95
Pair English bellows. 1725	$100	30.00
Brass platter. Circa 1650	$150	39.50
Bronze Italian Renaissance bell	$300	69.75
50 Italian Renaissance mortars	$100 to $500	19.95 to 79.95
Rare 17th and 18th century apothecary bottles	ea. $50	ea. 7.50
8000 antique Spanish nails and mountings. 16th and 17th century	$10 to $25	ea. 2.19
Mahogany barometer. Circa 1800	$250	84.00
Mahogany shaving mirror. Circa 1790	$175	59.00
Celestial and terrestial globes. Circa 1800	$275	90.00

Fine English China

	Appraised Value	SALE PRICE
21" Staffordshire platter. Circa 1800	$30	9.75
Staffordshire Vegetable dish. Circa 1800	$20	6.75
Staffordshire cheese dishes (4)	ea. $12	ea. 3.85
Ironstone platter. Circa 1825	$15	4.95
Chamberlain Worcester Vegetable dish. Circa 1810	$60	24.00
Staffordshire dogs, pair. Circa 1845	pr. $100	pr. 39.50
Leeds china plate. Circa 1820	$30	9.75
Old English dessert set. 12 pieces	$250	104.65
Derby Chelsea group. 18th century	$45	18.60
Crown Derby figure. 18th century	$250	98.00
Pair Bristol bottles. 18th century	$100	42.00
Crown Derby cup. 18th century	$100	35.00
Chelsea figure. 18th century	$60	26.50
Worcester basket and dish. 18th century	$250	104.00
Bow figurine. Circa 1775	$150	65.00
Staffordshire figure of stag. Circa 1815	$50	18.00
Staffordshire cow jug and cover. Circa 1815	$100	38.00
Rockingham Greyhounds, pair. Circa 1820	pr. $50	pr. 17.00
Wedgwood tureen, green and white Circa 1810	$75	29.00
36 piece Coalport tea and coffee service	$650	298.00
25 piece Staffordshire tea service. Circa 1800	$300	112.50
8 Worcester dessert plates. Circa 1780	$200	89.00
66 piece ironstone dinner service. Circa 1825	$1200	498.00
Spode platter with well. Circa 1810	$60	19.75
Coalport platter. Circa 1820	$35	13.50
Minton vegetable dish. Circa 1810	$30	9.75
Large Minton gravy platter	$45	14.75
Pair Chelsea figurines. Circa 1790	$275	119.50

Important Paintings

Rocky Coast by Backhuisen. Dutch, 17th century	$750	149.75
Fruits and Vessels, de Heem, Dutch, 17th century	$500	49.95
Harbor Scene, Mans, Dutch, 17th century	$1000	199.75
La Fatale Nouvelle, Bource, French, 19th century	$1000	99.75
Barn with Sheep, Charles Jacques, French, 19th century	$1000	199.75
Panels (10) of Ducks and Game, Maud Earl, American	ea. $500	ea. 98.50
Landscape, J. M. Sartorius, English, early 19th century	$1000	195.00
Landscape, Paul Brill, Dutch, 17th century	$1200	149.50
Marinescape, Van der Velde, Dutch, 17th century	$1000	149.50
Tavern Scene, Van Ostade, Dutch, 1676	$1500	197.50
Landscape, School of Hubert Robert, French, 18th century	$350	47.50
Landscape, Berhem, Dutch, 18th century	$300	49.50
Tavern Scene, Adrian Brower, Dutch, 17th century	$700	97.50
Blowing Bubbles, Netscher, Dutch, 17th century	$1200	179.50
Woman at Spinning Wheel, American Primitive	$250	44.75
Blacksmith Shop, Wouvermanns, Dutch, 17th century	$1200	198.00
Flower Picture, Voisard, French 1910	$250	43.50
Portrait of a Woman, School of Greuze, French, 18th century	$1500	159.00
Portrait of a Young Girl, Harlow, English, 19th century	$750	159.00
Still Life, Bale, English, 19th century	$300	48.50
Pastoral Scene, Van deVerdonk, Dutch 1856	$650	119.00
Still Life, Huysm, Dutch, 17th century	$650	119.00
Horses at the Trough, Rosa, French, 17th century	$450	64.50
Tavern Characters, Teniers, Dutch, 17th century	$500	79.50
Pastoral Scene, du Jardin, Dutch, 17th century	$600	96.50
The Coiffeur, Longhi, Italian, 17th century	$500	69.50
Landscape, Diaz, French, 19th century	$450	79.50
The Return, Bource, French, 19th century	$1000	99.75

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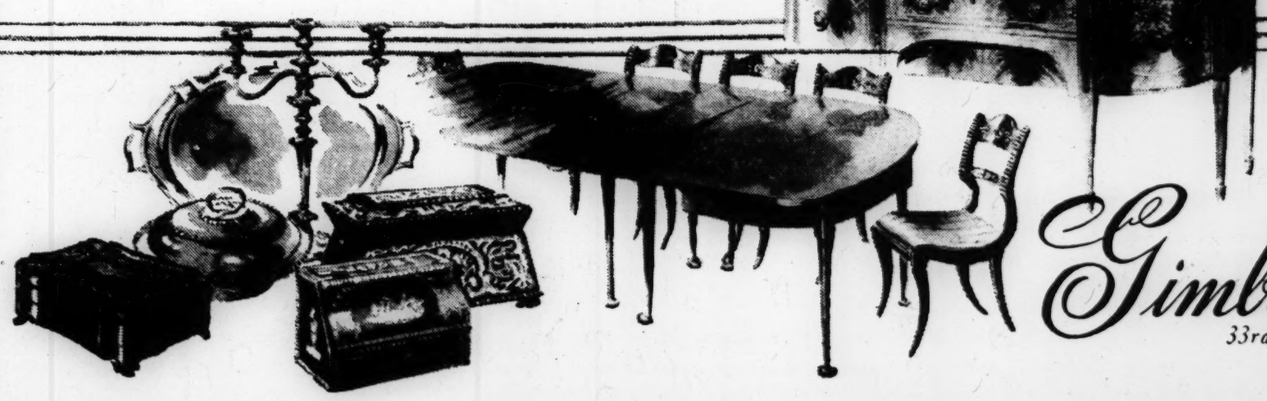

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France Nazi Arsenal—Secret Groups Form

Unoccupied France

By Robert Okin

Staff writer of the Associated Press, who has returned to the United States after an assignment in Vichy.

NEW YORK, May 8—Still in the slough of defeat, the French are doing little about actual opposition to German rule yet—but already there is evidence that secret organizations are beginning to form.

Apparently modeled after the Belgian organizations during the World War German occupation, French groups supporting Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "Free French," and the British have organized demonstrations, smuggled information and British prisoners and done what they could to sabotage industry working on German orders.

No one can say how strong they are or even how successful they are. Chalked slogans on the wall, defacement of posted announcements and apparently spontaneous demonstrations too subtle for the police to put their fingers on are an old French custom. They have little real effect but provide a gauge for French opinion.

With the Gestapo everywhere in France, underground work is extremely dangerous. So much so that nothing of any real damage to the Germans is known to have been accomplished. Rumors and anecdotes circulate constantly, but so many appear wishful thinking that an observer must remain skeptical.

Nazi Orders Delayed

Some of the stories you hear—and it must be emphasized that it is virtually impossible to check them—are that German orders in Occupied zone factories have a way of being delayed. Nothing you can put your hand on, but stories that materials fail to arrive in time, finished products fail to reach the assembly line in time, manufactured machines are ruined by the rain, unaccountable defects show up and production just can't seem to be speeded up.

A Frenchman coming from the Occupied zone spoke bitterly against certain well-known compatriots whom he accused of being too receptive to the Germans.

"A lot of them were all very friendly to the Americans when the Americans were spending money in France," he said bitterly. "Now they are licking the German boots so disgustingly that even the Germans despise them.

"We know who they are, their names will be remembered and some day—"

A story that crops up again and again is the drowning of thousands of Germans in accidents during invasion practice off the French coast.

The Vichy Government is conducting a vigorous campaign against what Ministers consider their two greatest menaces—de Gaullism and Communism.

Restrictive Measures

Germans have urged severe measures against de Gaullists, the Vichy Government takes the stand that the "dissidence" is threatening to split France at a time when unity behind Marshal Petain is France's only hope.

People are arrested daily for "anti-Government" remarks or actions in Unoccupied France although the largest number have been arrested as Communist suspects.

How active the Communists are or even what line they are taking in France is hard to say. Apparently they are not very effective. The Government fears, however, that if food supplies are reduced much more, there may be a spontaneous reaction which the Communists should exploit.

For the moment no Communist movement has a chance—for the simple reason that the Germans would not permit it. Very little happens in Europe now without German consent.

France Will Rise, Foe of Reds Warns

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, May 8

Jacques Doriot, head of the anti-Communist Popular Party, says the French "are not a people who can be crushed and repressed forever."

He advised Germany not to "commit the same mistakes we made in 1919" and expressed the hope that Germany would "be able to dominate her own victory."

His speech was made at the first convention of the Popular Party since the armistice, when political parties theoretically were abolished. M. Doriot's group, which is considered extremist, has representatives in several important posts of the Vichy Government.

Occupied France

By Preston Grover

Associated Press Correspondent in Paris

PARIS, via Berlin—Whether she likes it or not, France is being slowly organized as a sort of "arsenal for the Axis Powers."

Imagine that the Bethlehem Steel Company had been completely surrounded by United States Steel—its iron ore and coal cut off, its rail connections stopped.

Then the United States Steel says to Bethlehem: "We will supply you enough coal and steel to fill the needs of some of our customers. It will keep some of your men employed. We will send over a supervisor. Use our patterns and make what we need."

That, in a general sense, is what has happened to industry in France. Its raw materials are largely under control of Germany because nearly all industrial France is in the part of France occupied by the German Army. Its outside sources of raw materials are cut off by the British blockade.

In spite of Admiral Darlan's threats to break the blockade if necessary with the French Fleet, there is no great prospect that France will get any raw materials other than what Germany lets her have.

The net result is that French industry is reputedly operating at about 35 per cent of capacity as a big general average. That is the figure widely used by both French and German authorities.

Nazis Need Coal, Iron

Some industries, of course, are going full speed. The mining of coal, for instance, is being stepped up rapidly toward normal, and German officials say they will have it beyond normal before many months.

Germany can use coal and iron. Certain automobile plants are busy doing what they did before the occupation—making armored automobiles and tanks.

The Schneider Creusot plant, an enormous French munitions establishment, has continued the output of big guns. German authorities recently announced these guns were being placed at strategic points along the English Channel.

France's airplane and engine factories continue producing at high speed.

France does not produce enough natural oil for a sewing machine but there were enormous supplies in the country when the Germans began their invasion. Much of the oil was burned. For three days before Paris was occupied, the City was in a pall of black smoke from burning oil tanks while a blanket of oil soot settled on the City.

The same picture was painted widely over France. But much of the oil was not burned. The Germans got it.

Not a French car in the Occupied zone is driven without German permission. Gasoline is precious beyond price. Oil refineries have shrunken production with reserves beginning to peter out.

Rubber Poses Problem

Rubber presents another interesting case. At the beginning of the war, France had rubber reserves of about 10,000 tons in Government hands. Private plants had additional reserves.

The Government reserve acted as a sort of bank upon which manufacturers could draw from time to time on condition that they soon import enough to replace what they had taken.

Generally, it is understood that when the German Army came to France, the supply was fairly well up to normal. Rubber manufacturers who owed the bank any raw rubber were required to pay it back out of their own reserves.

Ten thousand tons of rubber is a sturdy reserve for such a country as France, which used normally about 60,000 tons of rubber yearly. Now rubber plants are producing under German supervision so long as the stocks last. For some of them, that is a matter of a month or two.

Transportation is another of the factors which tends to keep France in industrial doldrums. No official figures are available, but acceptable sources estimate that fully 25,000 cars—about half of France's stock of railroad rolling stock—moved into Germany shortly after the German occupation. Some made up trainloads of captured supplies. Others took troops.

It is semi-officially estimated that France still has about 24,000 cars, of which all but about 7,000 are in Occupied France within German reach if needed. This shortage of cars in France, coupled with the fact that coal is sternly rationed, has made the supply problem in France a nightmare.

Passenger Trains Crowded

Many of the rich Lorraine iron and coal mines were flooded when retreating French left them, and they are not yet in full production. But even had coal been available this past winter it would have been largely impossible, a German spokesman said, to have provided Paris, for instance, with domestic coal.

All Paris shivered at home this past winter. No private homes were heated, few offices, and only the best hotels. The shortage of transportation interfered as well with bringing food to Paris and other large cities.

Ordinarily a shortage of railroad cars would bring in a flood of truck haulers, but when no gasoline is available for such luxuries, such costly transport is forbidden.

Regardless of the shortage of cars, however, French railroads are hauling between 60 and 80 per cent of their normal freight. And strangely enough, about 100 per cent of their passenger fares.

Hauling a large per cent of the old freight load with 50 per cent or less of the number of cars is made possible only by the strictest avoidance of delay in loading and unloading, and in dispatching of trains.

In the Occupied zone a Frenchman cannot telephone from one town to another, nor can a businessman of Rouen hop in his automobile and drive to Amiens. He has to go by train.

The result is that the passenger congestion makes French lines a nightmare of congestion.

France and Its Leader

Wide World

A Proof of Loyalty for Marshal Philippe Pétain

A crowd in front of the reviewing stand on the parade ground at Pau in Unoccupied France takes the oath of allegiance to the French Chief of State and the Vichy Government. Inset: A young girl from Southwestern France presents Marshal Pétain with a bouquet of flowers. Both photos passed by French censor.

Liberty Is All That Counts, Menzies Tells Canadian House

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 8—"Nothing else matters except that after the war is over we shall live in a free world, in the kind of a world in which we want to live," R. G. Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, told Members of the Canadian Parliament in an address from the floor of the Chamber yesterday.

"What does it matter," he asked, "if we come into that world bankrupt and with a lower material standard of living?"

In simple terms he emphasized the great issues at stake in the war and expressed his unalterable faith in ultimate victory.

The Prime Minister of the sister Dominion received a warm welcome from the Government and from the citizens of the Capital during his short stay.

The privilege of taking a seat on the floor of the House, in addressing the Commons and having his speech recorded in the proceedings of Parliament was, as he said, the greatest honor which could be bestowed on him by Parliament.

An ovation was given to Mr. Menzies by the Members of the House, and when he left the halls of Parliament with the Canadian Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, he was escorted by a Scottish Member of the House playing the Highland bagpipes.

'Magnificent Intervention'

Mr. Menzies said that he knew the extremely cordial welcome accorded him in Canada was given to him as the representative of the Commonwealth of Australia. It carried with it in any event the tribute of the Canadian people to the part played by the Australian troops in the war.

When he referred in his address at a Canadian Club luncheon to the Anzac armed forces and their campaign in the Mediterranean area applause drowned his words. He spoke of the British part in the Grecian campaign as "that heroic and magnificent intervention."

He derided equally the easy defeatist who saw leaves drop before the fall and the casual optimist. He distrusted them both. "They do immeasurable harm." The war is not going to be won by those "who wrap themselves in the garment of easy and idle optimism." The war will be won, but only with the exercise of "supreme confidence and supreme determination."

Now on Unequal Terms

"The enemy," he said, "is so immeasurably superior in equipment that we cannot hope in the near future to meet him on equal terms. We must devote every ounce of effort, every ounce of our raw materials to building faster and bigger than the enemy.

"Let's put aside private ambitions for the time being. Let's say to ourselves every morning 'there's a war on. What are we doing about it?' Let every man who works in a factory say to himself before he stops for the day, before he pauses in his labor, 'Is what I am doing today and tomorrow and the day after calculated to preserve the rights of humanity, am I doing my best?'

"I would like to say to the people of the United States that whatever your arguments about methods are, this war will never be ended in a reasonable time on the terms suffering people need unless you organize as if you yourselves were at war.

Appeal to Americans

"We British people have the men, we have the cause, we have the spirit, all we lack is the machines. If you will join with our own countries and give us machines then I believe the war will be won quickly.

"If you cannot, don't say we are going to lose. We are not; but the winning of the war will be a long, bloody, and melancholy business that will leave a mark on the world for a century.

"In this deadliest and most dangerous war in our history," there is no question of our "muddling through" to victory, said the Australian Premier. "Don't sit and fold your arms. We can plan, work and sweat our way through, but not by saying comfortably 'We have a holy cause and this holy cause must win the war.'"

Leaders of Nations To Confer on East

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, May 8

Important British Empire-American conversations on the Far East are expected to begin today with the arrival of Robert G. Menzies, Australian Prime Minister.

Mr. Menzies (who pronounces his name as if it were spelled "Men-zeez") has just finished an important series of conferences in London and Ottawa.

He and President Roosevelt are expected to define still further the scope of Australian-American co-operation in the event of increased tension in the Far East.

British Down 22 Nazi Planes In Record for Single Night

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—The Royal Air Force chalked up a new record for its night fighters today, reporting the destruction of 22 German planes last night, but the Government acknowledged this achievement had not prevented the Luftwaffe from inflicting heavy damage in its seventh consecutive night of heavy raids on Liverpool and in other heavy air assaults.

Antiaircraft defenses claimed the destruction of one additional Nazi raider, bringing the announced total so far this month to 73.

The attack on Liverpool was heavy, but apparently not as violent as some directed against the big west coast port earlier in the week. Other sharp attacks were aimed at the Humber River area on the east coast, the Bristol Channel region in the southwest and several towns in the northeast. A communiqué indicated that casualties were heavy.

Bombs also were dropped in East Anglia, Southwest England and other widely separated points, but the Government said small damage resulted from these raids.

[In Berlin the High Command said large bomber formations pounded the "transit ports" of Liverpool and Hull last night, destroying England's shipping facilities and setting huge fires to the harbor areas, and made other wide-ranging attacks on the ports of Hartlepool, Middlesbrough, Bristol, and Plymouth.]

Bright moonlight guided the Germans to their targets, but made them particularly vulnerable at attack by British fighters.

Bombarded by Guns

The raids followed a short but violent bombardment of the Dover coast by German long-range guns installed on the French shore, resulting in five fatalities and injuries to others.

The successes credited to British fighter planes last night brought to 45 the number of German aircraft reported shot down during the past 48 hours—including eight destroyed in daylight yesterday.

The picture changed so quickly that hardly had the Government's regular morning communiqué reported the shooting down of 17 German bombers last night before authoritative advices raised the total to 23.

The total of 73 night raiders reported shot down so far this month is only 15 less than the figure for the entire month of April.

The previous record for success against nocturnal attackers was scored the night of May 3 when 16 Nazi planes were reported down—11 by British fighters.

Longer Flight by Nazis

British officials naturally were jubilant over the Nazis' rising costs for Nazi night raiding, but they warned against overoptimism and acknowledged that such results could not be expected on cloudy nights.

Interception was easier than usual last night, they pointed out, because the raiders were striking at western areas and had to fly farther than if London or Plymouth had been targets.

In addition to the 22 planes claimed downed by fighters and one by anti-aircraft fire, a British source estimated that 10 or more of the raiders were damaged and possibly brought down.

Another scource estimated that 300 Nazi bombers flew over Britain last night. This is not a record number, so the new toll of planes shot down could not be explained purely as merely the result of a greater number of potential targets.

In Northern France

Three of the German planes claimed by fighters were destroyed over air fields in Northern France by RAF pilots who awaited returning raiders, the news service said.

Other British air raiders made direct hits on the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau with heavy armor-piercing bombs in an attack on the German naval base at Brest last night, the Air ministry announced today.

Attacks also were made, a communiqué said, on the Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire, docks at Bremen, oil refineries at the mouth of the Loire River and docks and shipping at Bergen, Norway.

The Air Ministry news service said the first bombs dropped on two large oil refineries and oil storage plants at the mouth of the Loire "found the target and, when following aircraft came in, observers saw great fires suddenly appear. . . .

"One by one tall chimneys of the refineries were toppled over . . . very soon a wide area was well alight. The countryside which shortly before had stood out distinctly in the full moonlight became completely obscured by rolling billows of smoke."

The British acknowledged that two planes were missing from the night's operations.

Empire Society Fund

MONTREAL, May 8 (CP)—The Royal Empire Society headquarters in London have been badly damaged by enemy bombs, according to word received here by Sydney G. Chick, Chairman of the Montreal Branch of the Society.

The news was cabled to Maj. Gen. Sir Frederick Sykes, Chairman of the Executive Council of the Society in London to Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner in Canada, and Mr. MacDonald forwarded it here.

As soon as the extent of the damage has been learned, it was stated here an appeal will be made to the membership of the Society throughout the world for funds to rebuild.

Britain Announces Plans to Conscript Merchant Seamen

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—A broad plan of conscription for Britain's merchant seamen and others with sailing experience for the British merchant fleet was announced today by the Ministry of Shipping.

The order establishes a merchant Navy reserve pool of which all present merchant officers and sailors will become members at the expiration of their present employment on ships, starting May 26.

Officers and men discharged from ships since April 28 also will enter the pool automatically and be ordered to report to mercantile marine offices.

To supplement these, all persons other than fishermen between the ages of 18 and 60 who have served at sea since Jan. 1, 1936, but are not now serving, must register in the week starting May 26. Men in this group who are unemployed or whose work would be more useful to the merchant navy than ashore will be potential members of the pool.

Right of Negroes To Vote Restored

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 8 (AP)—The right of Negroes to participate in Miami's non-partisan municipal primaries has been restored.

The current Legislature enacted a local bill amending the Miami city charter so that Negroes may become candidates and may vote in a municipal primary. The field is limited to two nominees for each office.

Senator Ernest R. Graham (D) of Miami, who sponsored the bill, said it repealed a provision written into the charter two years ago. However, that provision never became operative since it was enacted after the 1939 primary and before the one this week. He explained the primary and subsequent election might have been invalidated had the section stood.

In statewide primaries, only the Democratic and Republican parties are recognized by law and each is permitted to make its own rules as to who may vote. The Democratic primary is restricted to white persons.

Rescue Work Pushed In Flood in Brazil

PORTO ALGERE, Brazil, May 8 (AP)—Rescue work to care for the victims of flood waters here was pushed by Federal and local authorities yesterday, as the River Guaiba, already 12 feet above its normal level, continued to overflow throughout the State of Rio Grande Do Sul. The homeless were estimated at 100,000.

Sailors cruised the streets here in lifeboats helping to rescue stranded residents. Gasoline, electric power and drinking water were rationad. Police and troops guarded food stores against possible looting.

Homes Sought for Berliners

BERLIN, May 8 (AP)—In anticipation of harder times to come Berlin authorities are making a canvass of all homes in the City to find shelter for people left homeless by bombs.

The survey includes not only the question of room space available but also the number of cots or divans which might be put to use.

So far relatively few houses in Berlin have been wrecked by bombs, but the latest raids—with bigger bombs and with incendiaries—have given an indication of what could be expected.

Cards which all householders are required to fill out for the purposes of the survey give no indication of the length of time they might be expected to shelter homeless persons—whether it would be only for a night or for an extended period.

Meanwhile, as a means of bringing relief to Berlin's increasing housing shortage, Jewish families were ordered to live in more restricted quarters so that part or all of their apartments might be made available to Aryans.

Many Jewish families were reported being evicted from the Charlottenburg area in the better part of the City with instructions to move into quarters in less desirable sections or make whatever arrangements they could.

New Columbia Student Publication Campaigns for Aid to Democracies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 8—Launched as a tangible answer to the charge of un-Americansm at Columbia University and other American educational institutions, the Columbia Sentinel, new student publication, made its third bi-weekly appearance today. The newspaper, according to a statement of policy published in its first issue, campaigns for all aid to Great Britain, China and other Nations defending themselves against totalitarian aggression and for the participation of every member of the university in the national defense effort.

"Should the participation of the United States, in the opinion of the Editorial Board, be essential to the defeat of the totalitarian governments, The Sentinel will advocate a declaration of war by the United States," the policy statement declares. "Until it is assured that such is the case, The Sentinel will not advocate a declaration of war.

"The Sentinel will urge enrollment in the specialized courses held at the university in engineering and other fields that are coordinated with the defense effort. It will strongly advocate enlistment in the military training units to be established at the university in the training courses offered by the Federal and State Governments and, for those who find themselves in a position to do so, enlistment in the regular armed forces of the United States.

"The Sentinel will advocate not only the preservation of practical democracy as we know it during the present crisis, but also the determination to extend it, to improve it and to cherish its spirit, that this tragedy may not be repeated."

The newspaper has featured articles by advocates of all-out aid to Britain and others on university activities in aid of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, and war relief organizations.

Big Contributions By Canadian Isle

ENTRY ISLAND, THE MAGDALENS, Quebec, May 8 (CP) You can count this lonely island out of any criticism of Canada's war effort.

Every able bodied man volunteered for service, 29 were found physically fit and 20 of them are overseas. The 88 persons who make up the population have donated more than $2,139 to various phases of war work.

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Pro-British Ties in Norway Shown by Nazi Documents

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—The British Government published today what it called "Secret German Documents" seized in the March 4 raid on the Lofoten Islands off Norway and called them a "picture of calculated tyranny" and "evidence of frank recognition of the extent ot active Norwegian opposition" to German rule.

The translation of a document described as a communication from the German Military Commander in Norway to all officers of the rank of local commander or above, said:

"With the exception of the Nasjonal Samling Party (Norwegian Nazi Party led by Vidkun Quisling) all other organizations and parties, and particularly the representatives of big business and industrials, remain now as before, pro-English and consequently anti-German."

It ordered military authorities to support civilian authorities (under the control of Major Quisling) and asserted, "The civilian forces available for the supervision and control of the country are not sufficient for the exercise of governmental authority."

Control Over Press

Another purported order was that the Norwegian press must "publish only such news as is designed to further, or at least not hinder, the policy of the German Reich" and that "German and Italian official communiqués must be published daily," with German news given preferential treatment.

Still another document contained purported instructions prohibiting individuals from possessing wireless transmitters, listening to broadcasts from "enemy countries," playing the Norwegian National Anthem in public and trafficking in arms or anti-German literature.

The documents, published in a British White Paper, listed these alleged German measures:

If a German national is "insulted or struck because he is German" the offender is to be arrested at once.

If a "Norwegian girl of friendly disposition toward Germans has her hair cut short" those responsible are to be arrested immediately.

Boycott of Germans

Immediate arrest is provided for the firing of shots at Germans, for "statements by fortune tellers" containing "serious insults," for sabotage of industrial works, and for ringleaders of strikes at airdromes.

Examples of offenses already prosecuted in Norway by the Gestapo, German secret police, with the backing of German military, were listed as:

The boycott of Germans looking for lodgings with Norwegians.

The boycott of pro-German Norwegians.

Distribution of anti-German leaflets and sending of anti-German chain letters.

New Zealand Seeks to Trade Excess Food for U. S. Arms

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, May 8 (AP)—New Zealand is sending Minister of Lands F. Langstone to the United States to initiate trade negotiations, particularly for the sale of butter, cheese, and meat, and to establish a New Zealand Legation, it was announced today.

Former Prime Minister Joseph G. Coates has been asked by the Government to visit America and organize a supply of munitions for Dominion defense.

Politics and Bacon

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, May 8—Word that Frank Langstone, Minister of Lands, is about to proceed to the United States to initiate trade negotiations, particularly for butter, cheese, and meat, and to establish a New Zealand Legation in America has been expected for some time owing to new problems raised by the passage of the Lease-Lend Act in Washington.

New Zealand and Australia are unable to dispose of their great agricultural production because of lack of merchant tonnage to transport it. They face the necessity of storing these products, as long as there is storage room, and possibly to destroy some.

Prime cause of this situation was the British decision to cut meat imports from this part of the world. New Zealand, which shipped 351,000 tons of meat last year—enough to give 5,000,000 persons a half pound of meat every week day of the year—has been told by the Food Ministry in London that shipments must be cut to 180,000 tons this year.

Six classes of meat have been banned from Britain's food ships, and to these the New Zealand Government has added two more, which means that only beef, lamb, and pork will be sent to Britain this year, and that the vast sheep industry, temporarily at least, is unable to ship mutton.

Hopes Are Dashed

This blow came to New Zealand at a time when the Government was seeking an agreement with London to allow shipment of at least 300,000 tons of meat this year, and after the Food Ministry had talked of accepting at least 275,000 tons.

While the British stress the shipping situation as the reason for the drastic cuts imposed on Dominion suppliers, there is a feeling here that the United Kingdom is looking to the United States as a source of food shipments.

Two events have helped create this impression. The first is the fact that, after discussing the possibility of an agreement for shipment of 275,000 tons of meat this year, the Food Ministry suddenly cut the figure to 217,000 at the end of December when U-boats were singularly quiescent.

The second piece of evidence is that on March 5, when it became apparent that the United States Senate was about to pass the Lease-Lend Act, London suddenly imposed another cut to bring the total down to 180,000 tons. In addition, the bacon for which the British Food Ministry had pleaded, and which it continued to ask Australia and New Zealand to reserve for it in December, because it was needed to replace lost Continental supplies, was discharged altogether.

Politics Involved

Reportedly, Australia's Minister to the United States, Richard G. Casey learned at Washington that "Britain will decide what it is to get" under the terms of the Lease-Lend Act, and that "if farm produce is included it will be chiefly for political reasons."

But the Antipodean Dominions realize that the short sea journey from America has definite attractions for a British Navy and they expect that their lost bacon market in the United Kingdom will be given to American farmers.

Although the Lease-lend program hits Australia and New Zealand hard, these countries are willing to stand up and cheer for it nevertheless. They know that bombers must be placed before bacon, and their attitude is that Britain, as head man in the Empire, must determine the war policy and that whatever America does is all right with them. That attitude was defined by Auckland's Mayor, Sir Ernest Davis, when he welcomed the United States Naval squadron there a few weeks ago: "Thanks for everything. Long live Uncle Sam!"

But this acceptance of the situation does not overcome the problems which the two countries are facing. Australia has lessened the shock of war by spreading its exports over the Far East. Drought in Australia has cut the wheat surplus this year, and rice shortage in Japan is expected to result in brisk buying of the quantity available. But there remains the surplus fruit of the two countries which Britain no longer wants, and this extra meat.

Canning has been developed in Australia to use up as much fruit as possible; New Zealand has been running a home sales campaign and citizens can get high-quality fruit at reasonable prices. The Government is giving away apples in the schools. Storage capacity for surplus meat has been developed and should meet the situation until the year-end when, it is hoped, the Battle of the Atlantic will have been won.

He Says It in Chinese but Means It in American

Wide World

In the United States Army They're All Americans

First Sergeant Samuel Krus is an ideal man to supervise Chinese draftees in the United States Army. Sergeant Krus served with the Fifteenth Infantry in Tientsin, China, in 1934 and gained a fair command of the Chinese language. Thus he is able to drill the draftees in their native tongue. Sergeant Krus is shown with his Chinese soldiers at Fort Dix, N. J. This is the first opportunity he has had since his return from China to put his lingual ability to practical use. All but two of the 14 Chinese draftees at Fort Dix, who were inducted into the Army from New York City, are scheduled for duty at the Artillery Replacement Center at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Japan's Uneasiness Grows Over Relations With U. S.

TOKYO, May 8 (AP)—The Japanese gave evidence yesterday of increasing uneasiness over their relations with the United States.

Marked declines on the Tokyo Stock Exchange were attributed to reaction to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's call for protection of shipments to Britain by United States Naval Forces.

Shares of shipping, iron, steel and munitions firms suffered most in the market decline, which did not extend to commodities such as rubber, cotton, and wheat.

There is evidence that important Japanese elements still feel that, despite the Empire's ties with the Axis, peace with the United States and continuaton of her trans-Pacific trade are vital to Japan's well-being.

China Peace Urged

The influential newspaper Chugai Shogyo, organ of big financial interests, continued its campaign for improved Japanese-American relations, suggesting that Tokyo open negotiations with Washington and London for settlement of the war in China. The newspaper asserted that China continues to fight only because of American and British aid and that agreement with the Anglo-Saxon Powers is a necessary prelude to peace in the Far East.

Many influential Japanese are insisting that a settlement with China must precede any other major diplomatic move.

Recent developments, press comment and informal expressions of leading Japanese have reinforced the belief that Japan intends to stand firmly on her own feet in dealing with the problems that confront her in East Asia and the Pacific and will reject any attempt to dictate to her either by the United States or by her Axis partner, Germany.

Experienced observers say there are signs the Japanese are realizing what growing German influence here may mean.

A German mission headed by Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, negotiator for Reichsmarshal Hermann Göring, the Reich's economic dictator, is now in Tokyo. Its purpose has been called economic, but observers have seen in Wohlthat interviews published in the Japanese press indications of political meaning.

Japanese are mindful of the fact that there is little possibility of a large-scale exchange of material aid between Nippon and her European Allies. The single dependable channel has been the long trans-Siberian railway, but Russia has shut this temporarily to movement of foreign war supplies. It threatens Japan's supply of machine tools from Germany.

Hitler and Matsuoka

Just how cordial were Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's discussions in Berlin with Adolf Hitler and other Reich leaders is not publicly known here. But Col. Yatsuji Nagai, who accompanied Mr. Matsuoka as his military aide gave this vivid description of one conference to the Japanese press:

"I heard about Hitler only afterward from Matsuoka himself. According to Matsuoka, while Hitler was talking he grew so heated he would become in a mental state in which he would forget with whom he was conversing."

Colonel Nagai described Herr Hitler as clenching a fist and pounding on the table, especially when discussing the necessity for making Britain yield.

Mr. Matsuoka's statement at Kyoto last Sunday in which he disclaimed any intention of visiting the United States has not, in the view of qualified observers, altered the basic fact that Japan intends to pursue an independent policy despite her Axis ties. It was pointed out that he did not close the door to such a visit, although he indicated that he would not go without a proper invitation from Washington, which Tokyo observers believe most unlikely.

It is pointed out that Mr. Matsuoka waited several days before declaring himself on the proposed Washington visit, apparently to give ample opening for a gesture from across the Pacific. When this was not forthcoming it was believed he decided the time had come to check such suggestions, coming from newspapers here and in the United States, at least for the time being.

'Peaceful' Iron Ore

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Domei, Japanese news agency, radiocast today a report that British Malaya last year exported nearly 2,000,000 tons of iron ore to Japan.

The statement was attributed to Ken Tsurmi, Japanese Consul General at Singapore, who named that figure in commenting on questions asked in Parliament by Sir George Broadbridge as to whether the British Government was aware that the Malay States regularly exported iron ore to Japan.

Mr. Tsurmi said the ore was utilized by Japan "entirely for peaceful consumption."

Italians Convicted Of Defeatist Writing

ROME, May 8 (AP)—A special tribunal today sentenced Luigi Ciollaro, convicted of political defeatism in writing a letter signed by "a high military authority," to nine years' imprisonment with a year of detention in an asylum. The Court found Signor Ciollaro was mentally deficient.

A co-defendant, Umberto Nencioni, was convicted of composing the letter from notes taken from "the enemy radio" and he was sentenced to six years and six months' imprisonment.

An announcement said that 12 others "more or less active in distributing false documents" were sentenced to terms varying from 40 months to five years.

Henderson Hopes Japan Doesn't 'Fire' Back Metal

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Leon Henderson, Price Control Administrator, discussing scrap metal shipments to Japan with House Ways and Means Committee members yesterday, expressed the wish that "we had back all that we sent"—with a qualification:

"I hope we don't get it back in a converted form, such as cannon balls."

Australia to Brand Publicly Profiteers in War Materials

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Because certain groups recently attempted to corner goods essential to the war effort, including machine tools and material for uniforms, the Government has issued regulations empowering it to declare firms profiteers. Previously the Government was empowered only to declare price of the goods as unnecessarily inflated.

In future, firms attempting to sell above the stipulated prices will be named by the Commonwealth Gazette and thus be branded publicly as profiteers.

No reputable manufacturer or established firm was concerned in the recent profiteering ramp, but when the Contracts Board was in urgent need of certain materials it found that middlemen groups had bought up all surplus supplies and offered them at prices considerably over those fixed by the Price Commissioner, Professor Copland.

Service buyers were forced to pay the excessive prices, which were later referred by the Contracts Board to the Prices Commissioner. Where excessive prices have been paid demands have been made for an immediate refund.

This time the profiteers escape without being named. But next time they will be branded publicly.

Chinese Trains Run 'Air Raid Excursions'

KUNMING, China (AP)—A railway line running from Kunming 25 miles to the southwest is operating "air raid excursions" which start whenever Japanese planes approach the City.

For less than an American cent, City dwellers are carried to the countryside. They detrain and scatter over the landscape, visiting temples or resting until the raid is over.

The train also "scatters" itself along the track, leaving the cars at long intervals.

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Governors of the States: Synopsis of Careers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—What sort of men are these Governors of the 48 States? The Council of State Governments has answered this question by gathering biographical data about all the governors and summarizing it.

Most of them are seasoned by experence in public service received before they took up residence in the State executive mansions. Of 42 Governors reporting on experience, 17 served in State legislatures, 14 are former city, county, or State's attorneys, six were Lieutenant Governors. At least 15 held posts in various branches of the Federal Government.

But most of the Governors started their careers in non-governmental work. More than half of them (26) said they began as attorneys. The others came from a variety of occupations. Five were editors or publishers, five businessmen or manufacturers, two were engineers, two farmers. Other occupations: air transport executive, citrus fruit grower, physician, banker, judge, professor, and real estate and insurance man. The council noted that 12 different occupations were listed by the 22 Governors elected for the first time last November.

One-fifth of the Governors can tell reporters, "I used to be a newspaperman myself." That many worked on newspapers at some stage of their careers.

About two-thirds of the governors had military or naval experience. Three Governors served in Spanish-American or Mexican border wars, and more than a score in the World War. This experience comes in handy now that the executives are directing defense activities of their States, comments the Council.

Five Governors served in the army air corps in the World War. They are Frank M. Dixon of Alabama, Spessard L. Holland of Florida, Herbert B. Maw of Utah, Sumner Sewell of Maine, and Dwight Green of Illinois. Governor Dixon flew as an observer and machine gunner, was shot down, and later received three decorations. Governor Holland brought down two planes and was shot down once himself. He wears the Distinguished Service Cross.

Seventeen Governors are not natives of the States they now govern. Two came from overseas. Gov. John Moses of North Dakota was born in Strand, Norway; Governor Julius Heil of Wisconsin, in Duesmond an der Mosel, Germany.

Dean of all the Governors in length of service is Herbert H. Lehman of New York. He is in his fourth term and has also two terms of Lieutenant Governor to his credit. But even second terms are not too common among the State executives. Only 11 Governors are "repeaters," entering second terms.

Twenty-eight Governors are Democrats; 20 are Republicans.

Many Governors have hobbies. Commonest are outdoor sports, such as fishing. Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan is an amateur photography fan, while Gov. Sumner Sewell of Maine makes a hobby of collecting early balloon pictures. Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah says his hobby is gymnastics.

Is there a typical Governor? The Council says it couldn't go very far in describing one; there is too much diversity among the men. Its only generalization is this: "The average State Governor is about 51 years old, receives a yearly salary of $8,050, and prepared himself for his job by serving an 'apprenticeship' in administrative, legislative, or judicial fields of government. He is serving his first term as chief executive."

Canadian Women Raise Seeds, Send Them to Britain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario have adopted the idea of sending seeds to England as part of their war contribution. At the recent executive meeting of the Provincial Board it was announced that 2,435 pounds of seeds, raised by the women of Ontario, had been sent over in March.

Peas, climbing beans and dwarf beans were shipped in half-pound lots and carrots and onions in half ounce lots. In the shipment was a special donation of 235 pounds of beans, which the women got ready at a "podding bee."

The seeds are being sent in answer to a request from Frances Farrar, Secretary of the National Federation of Women's Institutes, who wrote: "We are being asked by the Government to undertake more and more national work connected with the growing and the preservation of food and are being pressed for this purpose to start institutes where there are none."

In addition to sending seeds, more of which are to be grown this year, the women send 111,124 pounds of jam last summer and fall, as well as about 7,200 pounds distributed locally to hospitals and camps. They have also bought two mobile canteens from money raised by the farm women in self-denials.

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Station WRUL and its companion transmitter, WRUW.

Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

First Sunday:
Morning, 11.79mc. (25.4m), 17.75mc. (16.9m). Chimes radiocast 9:15 a. m. Service at 9:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Evening, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m). Chimes radiocast 6 p. m. Service at 6:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The Christian Science Monitor Tower News

Direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building:
Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc. (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m), 2:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Repeated by Transcription from Studio of WRUL.
Mondays to Fridays, 6.04mc. (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 5:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Mondays to Fridays, 15.13mc (19.8m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 7:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The Christian Science Monitor Views the News

Saturdays, 15.35mc (19.5m), 11.79mc (25.4m), 2:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Christian Science Programs

Tuesdays and Fridays, 2:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m).
Third Sundays, monthly, 3:30-4 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, 6.04 mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).

Lectures on Christian Science

Sunday, May 11, 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. Auspices 10th Church, New York, WRUL and WRUW, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).
Tuesday noon, May 13, 11:15 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, 15.35mc (19.5m), 17.75mc (16.9m), WRUL and WRUW.
Note: To convert Eastern Standard Time to Greenwich Time add 5 hours and 2 hours additional for British Summer Time.
A Report of the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
June 2:
4 p. m., E. S. T. For Europe, South Africa, United States (Middle West), 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m).
7 p. m., E. S. T. For Mexico, Central America, West Indies, South America, United States and Canada, except West Coast, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m).
10 p. m., E. S. T. For Australia, New Zealand, Far East, United States and Canada West Coast, 15.13mc (19.8m), 11.73mc (25.6m).

Pitprops for Britain

Great quantities of pitprops are being made in the Maritime Provinces to meet the needs of the British mining industry.

N. Y. Boys Confer Art Award

Sam L. Resnick

'Around the Fire'

Members of the Madison Square Boys Club took on the double role of art critics and jury of award here yesterday, placing a first award label on the oil painting of Edward Dufner, artist, entitled "Around the Fire," which is now on view with more than 100 others in the first annual exhibit of paintings at the Club today. The showing, to close tomorrow, includes works of outstanding American artists with boys as subjects.

Alphaeus P. Cole also got a first prize for his water color "Rags," and John E. Costigan got second award in this category for his "Boy Swimming."

The boy critics, ranging from 10 to 17 years, found J. F. Kernan's "Boy and Dogs," second best among the oil paintings; George Beline's "Richard," third; Karl M. Schultheiss' "Peter Skiing," fourth.

Club Federation Lists Women Business Pioneers

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The General Federation of Women's Clubs today announced its selection of 53 women in 30 occupations as representing "the great strides made by women in the past 50 years."

The women, who include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, as "notably successful pioneers," have been invited to the General Federation's Golden Jubilee Triennial Convention in Atlantic City, N. J., May 19-24.

The list includes:

Aviation—Mrs. Miguel Otero, of Santa Fe, N. M.; Ruth Nichols, of Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Broadcasting—Judith Waller of Chicago.

Business—Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Washington newspaper publisher; Josephine Roche of Denver, coal mine owner and former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Child Welfare — Katherine F. Lenroot, Chief of the United States Children's Bureau.

Diplomatic Service—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, former Minister to Denmark; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway.

Education—Dr. Mary E. Woolley, former President Mt. Holyoke College; Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, Kentucky rural educator; Miss Martha McChesney Berry, Georgia educator.

Engineering—Mrs. Frank Bunker Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J., consulting engineer; Mrs. Nora Stanton Barney.

Exploration—Mrs. Clark Getts, the former Mrs. Martin Johnson.

Government Service—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Health—Dr. Florence R. Sabin, anatomist, Denver; Dr. Alice C. Evans, bacteriologist, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Josephine S. Baker.

Humanitarian Service — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Journalism—Dorothy M. Dix of New Orleans; Miss Maude MacDougall of Washington.

Judicial Field—Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland; Judge Genevieve Cline of New York.

Legal Field—Mary F. Lathrop of Denver.

Literary — Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Margaret Wade Deland, novelists.

Motion Pictures—Mary Pickford.

Motion Picture Industry—Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, a Past President of the General Federation, Hollywood, Calif.

Music—Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond and Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, composers.

Frontier Nursing — Mrs. Mary Breckenridge of Wendover, Ky.

Opera—Geraldine Farrar, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Orchestra Conducting — Ethel Leginska of London; Antonia Brico of New York.

Peace and Women's Rights—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Penology—Mary B. Harris, Alderson, W. Va.

Politics — Jeannette Rankin of Montana, first Congresswoman; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, first woman Governor (Wyoming); Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, first woman to be re-elected United States Senator; Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former Governor of Texas.

Radio—Margaret Cuthbert, director of Women's Division of RCA; Kate Smith, singer.

Religion — Dr. Georgia Elma Harkness of Evanston, Ill., professor of religion; Mrs. Hilda Libby Ives, church official, Portland, Maine.

Social Service — Helen Keller, born deaf and blind; Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army.

Sports—Eleanora Sears; Mrs. Hazel H. Wightman.

Stage—Ethel Barrymore, May Robson, Maude Adams.

Work for Women in Industry—Mary Anderson, head of the United States Women's Bureau.

World Vista by Shortwave

A timetable of the leading shortwave broadcast stations in the world appears on the second Thursday of each month.

Location	Calls	Meters	Megacycles	Time (EST)
Tegucigalpa, Hond.	HRN	51.07	5.55	6-11 p. m.
Mexico City	XEBT	49.96	6.05	Noon-1 a. m.
Montreal	CFCX	49.96	6.05	8 a. m.-1:45 a. m.
Bogota, Colombia	HJCX	49.85	6.02	8 a. m.-2 p. m.; 6-11:30 p. m.
Berlin	DJC	49.83	6.02	9:15 p. m.-1 a. m.
Calgary, Canada	CFVP	49.75	6.03	10 a. m.-2 a. m.
Panama City	HP5B	49.73	6.03	10:30 a. m.-2; 6-11 p. m.
Boston	WRUL	49.66	6.04	6-10:15 p. m., irreg.
London	GSA	49.56	6.05	6:20-11:30 p. m.
Philadelphia	WCAB	49.50	6.06	6:15 p. m.-1 a. m.
Toronto	CFRX	49.42	6.07	6:45 a. m.-12:30 a. m.
Vancouver	CKFX	49.34	6.08	9:30 a. m.-3 a. m.
Nassau, Bahamas	ZNS2	49.25	6.09	8 a. m. to 11 p. m., irreg.
Capetown	ZRK	49.20	6.10	Noon-3:50 p. m.
London	GSL	49.10	6.11	6:20-11:30 p. m.
New York	WCBX	49.02	6.12	11:30 p. m.-1 a. m.
Panama	HP5H	49.00	6.12	6-11 p. m.
Halifax	CHNX	48.93	6.13	7 a. m.-11:15 p. m.
Havana	COCD	48.93	6.13	9 a. m.-10:30 p. m.
London	GRW	48.82	6.14	1-7 p. m.
Schenectady, N. Y.	WGEA	48.47	6.19	10-11 p. m.
Athlone, Ireland	EIRE	48.47	6.19	3:45-7 p. m.
Havana	COCQ	47.14	6.36	7 a. m.-mid.
Bandoeng	PMH	44.64	6.72	4:30-10 a. m.
London	GRS	42.49	7.06	5-11:30 p. m., irregular
Papeete, Tahiti	FO8AA	42.24	7.10	Tues., Fri., 11 p. m.-12:15 a. m.
Berlin	DXJ	41.44	7.24	8-8:30 p. m.
Cairo	SUX	38.14	7.86	12:30-3:30 p. m.; nights, irreg.
Havana	COCO	32.90	8.85	6 a. m.-1 a. m.
Budapest	HAT-4	32.88	9.12	evenings, irreg.
Lima, Peru	OAX4J	32.19	9.34	6 p. m.-mid.
Geneva	HBL	32.11	9.35	night, irreg.
Havana	COCH	31.80	9.43	7 a. m.-mid.
London	GRU	31.75	9.45	1-10:30 p. m.
Ankara	TAP	31.70	9.46	3-5 p. m., irreg.
Manila	KZIB	31.57	9.50	4-10 a. m.
La Paz, Bolivia	CP38	31.57	9.50	6-11:30 p. m.
London	GSB	31.55	9.51	noon-11:30 p. m.
Moscow	RV96	31.50	9.52	4-10 p. m.
Hong Kong	ZBW-3	30.50	9.52	5-10 a. m., irreg.
Calcutta	VUC-2	31.48	9.53	mid.-1; 2-4 a. m.
San Francisco	KGEI	31.48	9.53	mid.-3 a. m. (to Asia)
Schenectady, N. Y.	WGEO	31.48	9.53	3 p. m. to mid. (to S. A.)
Suva, Fiji	VPD-2	31.47	9.53	mid-12:30; 4-5:15 a. m.
Motala, Sweden	SBU	31.47	9.53	4-5 p. m., irreg.
Tokyo	JZI	31.47	9.53	2-3; 7-9 p. m.; mid-1.30 a. m.
Schenectady, N. Y.	WGEA	31.41	9.55	6.15-9.15 p. m. (to S. A.).
Bombay	VUB-2	31.40	9.55	2-4 a. m.
Soerabaya, Java	YDB	31.40	9.55	10.30 p. m.-2 a. m.; 4-10 a. m.
Berlin	DJA	31.38	9.56	noon-3 a. m.
Montevideo	CXA-2	31.35	9.57	4.30-9.30 p. m.
Manila	KZRM	31.35	9.57	5.30-10 a. m.
London	GSC	31.32	9.58	1.10-5 a. m.; 11 a. m.-11.30 p. m.
Melbourne	VLR	31.32	9.58	3.30-8.30 a. m.
Delhi, India	VUD-2	31.28	9.59	1.30-3.30; 6.30-11 a. m.
Cincinnati	WLWO	31.28	9.59	4 p. m.-1 a. m.
Moscow	RAN	31.25	9.60	4-10 p. m.
Panama City	HP5J	31.22	9.60	6.30-10.30 p. m.
Sydney	VLQ	31.21	9.61	2-2.30; 3-4; 6.40-7.15 a. m.
Cape Town	ZRL	31.21	9.61	11:45 p. m.-1:45 a. m.; 3-11 a. m.
San Jose, C. R.	TIPG	31.19	9.62	7-11.30 p. m.
Taihoku, Taiwan	JFO	31.15	9.63	4-10.30 a. m.
Rome	2RO-3	31.14	9.63	1-2:30 a. m.; 8-11:20 p. m., irreg.
New York	WCBX	31.09	9.65	3-6 p. m. (to Europe).
Buenos Aires	LRX	31.06	9.66	Noon-10:30 p. m.
Rome	2RO-9	31.03	9.67	1-2:30 a. m.; 3-10:30 p. m.
San Francisco	KGEI	31.02	9.67	7 a. m.-noon (to Asia).
New York	WRCA	31.02	9.67	4 p. m.-1 a. m. (to S. A.).
Berlin	DJX	31.01	9.68	noon-3 a. m.
Sydney	VLQ5	30.99	9.68	4-5 p. m.; 7-8 a. m.
Buenos Aires	LRA-1	30.96	9.68	2.30-3.30; 4-9 p. m.
Heredia, C. R.	T14 NRH	30.96	9.68	Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9-10 p. m.
London	GRX	30.96	9.69	11 a. m.-10:30 p. m.
Lourenco Marques, Mozambique	CR7BE	30.86	9.70	2-4 p. m.
Lisbon	CSW-7	30.80	9.74	4-7 p. m.
Rome	—	30.43	9.76	8-11:20 p. m.; 11:30-1 a. m.
Madrid	EAQ	30.43	9.86	3-9 p. m., irreg.
Prague	DZB	29.88	10.04	2.40-3.30 p. m., irreg.
Leopoldville, Belgian Congo	OPM	29.59	10.14	2-2.50 p. m., irreg.
Rio de Janeiro	PSH	29.35	10.22	4-8 p. m.
Bandoeng	PMN	29.24	10.26	5:30-9 p. m.; 10 p. m.-2 a. m.; 4.30-11 a. m. (also PLP, 11-megs.)
Geneva	HBO	26.31	11.40	6.45-9 p. m., irreg.
Havana	COCQ	25.93	11.57	6 p. m.-1 a. m.
Santiago	CB170	25.64	11.70	4-11:30 p. m.
Chungking	XGOY	25.64	11.70	6.45-7.20 p. m.
Panama City	HP5A	25.64	11.70	5-10.45 p. m.
Cincinnati	WLWO	25.62	11.71	3-10 p. m., irreg.
Paris	—	25.60	11.72	8 a. m.-6 p. m., irreg.
Bangkok	HSP-5	25.60	11.72	8-10 a. m., except Mondays
Winnipeg	CJRX	25.60	11.72	4 p. m.-1 a. m.
Moscow	—	25.59	11.72	5.30-6 p. m.
London	GSD	25.53	11.75	1-3.45; 4-noon; 12.10-11.30 p. m
Berlin	DJD	25.49	11.77	3 a. m.-1 a. m. (next day)
Boston	WRUL	25.43	11.79	2-16:15 p. m.
Tokyo	JZJ	25.42	11.80	4.30-5.30; 6-7 p. m.; mid.-1 a. m
Rome	2RO-4	25.40	11.81	Noon-11:20 p. m., irregular
Tokyo	JVZ	25.38	11.82	8-9 p. m. (to America)
London	GSN	25.38	11.82	7-10:30 p. m. (to Latin Amer.)
New York	WCBX	25.36	11.83	noon-11 p. m
Melbourne	VLR-6	25.36	11.83	3:30-5 p. m.; mid.-3 a. m.
Boston	WBOS	25.27	11.87	4-11 p. m.
Sydney	VLQ7	25.25	11.88	near 7 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Moscow	—	25.19	11.89	1-6 p. m.
Brazzaville, Equatorial Africa	FZI	25.06	11.97	3:30-4:15 p. m. irreg.
Santiago	CB1180	25.00	12.00	4:50-11 p. m
Moscow	RNE	25.00	12.00	6-7 a. m.; 4-9 p. m.
London	GRV	24.92	12.04	10 a. m.-11:30 p. m., irreg.
Geneva	HBJ	20.64	14.53	6-9 p. m., Mon., Wed., Sat.
Rio de Janeiro	PSP	20.42	14.69	5-8 p. m.
Moscow	RKI	19.95	15.04	noon-9 p. m.
Berlin	DJL	19.85	15.11	5 a. m.-9 p. m.
Vatican City	HJV	19.84	15.12	Sun., Tues., 7-8:30 p. m., irreg.
Boston	WRUL	19.83	15.13	12:30-1:45 p. m.
London	GSP	19.82	15.14	4 a. m.-11:30 p. m.
Bandoeng	YDC	19.81	15.15	5:30-9 p. m.; 4:30-10:30 a. m.
Motala, Sweden	SBT	19.80	15.16	8-9 p. m.
Moscow	RV96	19.76	15.18	1:30 a. m.-10 p. m. irreg.
Ankara	TAQ	19.74	15.19	mid.-1:30 a. m., near 3 p. m.
Berlin	DJB	19.74	15.20	5 a. m.-9 p. m.
Huizen, Holland	PCJ-2	19.71	15.22	7:30-10:30 a. m., irreg.
Belgrade	YUG	19.68	15.24	evenings, irreg.
Cincinnati	WLWO	19.67	15.25	noon-6 p. m.
Philadelphia	WCAB	19.64	15.27	Noon-6 p. m.
Delhi	VUD-3	19.63	15.29	9-11 p. m.
Buenos Aires	LRU	19.62	15.29	7 a. m.-10:30 p. m.
Rome	2RO-6	19.61	15.30	1:30-2:30 p. m.
London	GSP	19.60	15.31	2:45 a. m.-7 p. m.
San Francisco	KGEI	19.57	15.33	6.30-11 p. m. (for S. A.)
Rome	—	16.20	17.28	8-8:30 a. m.
London	GSG	16.86	17.79	5:45 a. m.-noon.
Berlin	DJH	16.82	17.84	mid-noon
Bangkok	HS6PJ	15.77	19.02	Monday, 8-10 a. m
Rome	IRW	15.37	19.52	7:30 a. m.-6 p. m. irregular
Schenectady	WGEA	13.96	21.50	8-11 a. m. (to S. A.)
London	GSJ	13.93	21.53	5 a. m.-5 p. m.
London	GRZ	13.86	21.64	5 a. m.-5 p. m.

Range of Significant Books Await White House Guests

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 8—Guests wanting to read themselves to sleep in the White House henceforth will have at their disposal 200 of the most significant books published in the last three years, just added to the President's library by the American Booksellers Association.

Should they feel the impressiveness of their surroundings, they can send down to the first floor library for Edith Bolling Wilson's "My Memoir"; Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln, the War Years" or Henry F. Pringle's "The Life and Times of William Howard Taft."

Down the hall the President, should he ever get a moment free from present-day business, may be comparing Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" with "Blood, Sweat and Tears" by Prime Minister Winston Churchill; looking ahead with Clarence Streit's "Union Now" and meditating over "The American Presidency" by Harold J. Laski.

Or if he feels the need of escape, there's F. P. Dunne's "Mr. Dooley at His Best"; Ruth McKenney's "Sister Eileen," and Gluyas Williams' "Fellow Citizens."

Quite certain to find their way to Lend-Lease Co-ordinator Harry Hopkins' room are E. S. Gardner's "The Case of the Haunted Husband" and "The Mystery Book," for he is the mystery fan in the Roosevelt household.

Selections for Children

If Grandmother Roosevelt wants to read to any of the 10 grandchildren when they come to visit, she'll have 24 new children's books to draw upon, ranging from Marjorie Flack's "The Restless Robin" to Mable Pyne's "Little History of the United States."

Mrs. Roosevelt once said she was sure she would enjoy many of the gift books herself if she "ever found time to read them."

The American Booksellers Association's concern over White House reading matter began on the night of March 4, 1929, when President Hoover, his family and a group of friends returned to the White House after the inaugural ceremonies.

Someone in the party looked around for something to read. President Coolidge had taken all his books with him to Northampton, Mass. The mansion had no library of its own.

Bookseller Told

One of President Hoover's guests, Douglas Watson, of San Francisco, told the tale to John Howell, a San Francisco bookseller, who passed it along to the American Booksellers Association.

The Booksellers took up the challenge and formally presented to the White House in the spring of 1930 a model home library of 500 volumes.

Additional gifts of 200 volumes were added in 1933 and again in 1937. This year's gift is the third addition, bringing the total to 1,100 volumes.

Frederic G. Melcher, Editor of Publishers' Weekly, was chairman of the selection committee, and Karl Placht, of the Boston Book Shop, New York City, President of the American Booksellers Association, headed the committee making the presentation to President Roosevelt at a luncheon yesterday.

Reopening Planned By Newark Airport

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., May 8—Newark airport, closed to commercial aviation for a year as a result of the moving of major airlines to La Guardia Field in New York City, will be reopened as a commercial air terminal soon, following signing of 10-year leases by the City Commission and representatives of Eastern, United, American and Transcontinental and Western Air Lines yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Edwin E. Aldrin, manager of the field, said he expected passenger operations would be resumed next week. The airlines, he added, pledged they would not regard the airport as merely a "shuttle point," but as a coterminal with La Guardia Field.

Signature of the agreement followed three months of negotiations.

Tax-Evading Perkins Buys Own Property

YORK, Pa., May 7 (AP)—Fred Perkins, implacable foe of Government regulation of business, bought back at public auction today equipment seized for non-payment of social security taxes, but competitive bidding forced him to pay triple the amount of the tax claim.

It was the second time the self-styled "litle business man" had let the equipment go to auction rather than pay the tax.

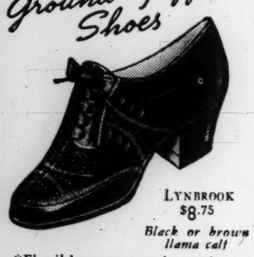
The Internal Revenue Department seized the property April 22 in lieu of $58.17 due from Mr. Perkins as the employer's share of the social security tax.

Other bids ran the price up to $200, at which it finally was knocked down to Perkins. An additional $12.85 was tacked on as Government costs.

Among the equipment were two trucks, which Mr. Perkins got back a year ago for $177 after they had been seized for taxes due at that time. Eight years ago Mr. Perkins served a jail term for refusing to comply with the National Recovery Act.

SHOPPING Memo

Find out why thousands of women today insist upon the new flexible arch-lifting Ground Gripper Shoes



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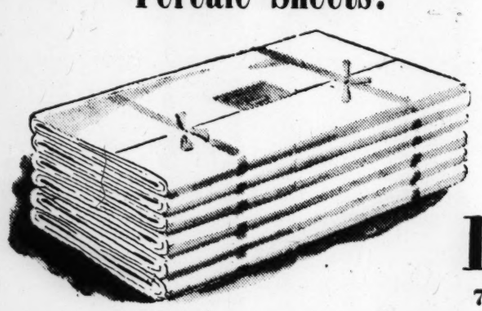

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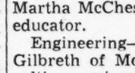

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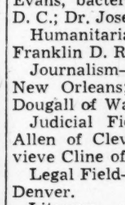

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Department Store Art Sales A New Shopping Experience

By William H. Stringer

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—For a brand new shopping experience, try visiting the fabulous Hearst-Mackay art collections, on display and sale across the entire fifth floor of Gimbels New York department store.

You don't buy an arquebus or armor quite as you would buy groceries at a market, but it's almost as simple as that, and it's held to be far easier on the customer than buying at a gallery auction.

When the elevator girl at Gimbels calls out: "Fifth floor, the William Randolph Hearst and Clarence Mackay collections," you step out into what seems to be a museum, save that everything is price-tagged. From stained-glass windows to Chippendale tables; from Sevres pottery figures to sixteenth century tapestries, each item has a marked price, and some of the Hearst pieces now have a marked-down price as well.

You wander down a corridor of paintings, up an aisle of English silver. A knot of men and women pass by led by a personable clerk who is "lecturing" on the collections. Suddenly, perchance, a stand of halberds, pikes and spears meets your fancy. A clerk is awaiting. Then you find that buying rare art has, indeed, been streamlined. You simply pay the price and the clerks do the rest.

Documents to Fill

Usually you don't carry your purchase home with you. Gimbels would prefer to deliver it. Because, first, there are "documents" to be made out, which take time. Each valuable antique piece has a set of papers accompanying it—a formal documentation of its history, certifying, perhaps, that it came first from Prado, was then in the Higgins collection, finally in the Mackay. With lesser objects, the customer receives an affidavit stating authentically that the article "has come from the Mackay collection."

Of course, if the customer prefers, Gimbels will wrap up the suit of armor or the rare volumes, and "filling out the papers" will take about 20 minutes. Then the customer can carry his purchase with him.

All kinds of persons come to the floor which has housed the Hearst sale since winter and the Mackay sale since May 5. Some come to shop and some to window-shop. Clerks tell you that more than a few treat the collections as a museum, going carefully up and down the aisles and being particularly happy at finding, in the words of one such window-shopper, "a museum where you can tell which articles are really worth looking at merely by noting the price tags."

The price ranges are vast. A Swiss spear may be had for $29. a full suit of armor costs upwards of $500. A tea caddy sells for $19, or in that range. Antique jewelry begins low and runs high. There are 500 paintings priced at less than $100.

The occasional guided tour lends to the museum atmosphere. "Ladies and gentlemen," the clerk-guide's voice begins, "we have a Cistercian Monastery which may be had for only $50,000. For those who are interested, it is in storage at a warehouse in the Bronx.

From Coventry

"This room," he continues, "is done in superb carved oak panelling. Valuable, ma'am? Yes, quite. There's not much more like it. You see, this came from Banner House at Coventry, England."

Clerks report that many persons, especially the old hands at collecting, know just what they want when they come to buy. They've studied the catalogue; they walk right up to the piece that fits their collection and, if the price is right, make their purchase. Rarely is there haggling or bargaining.

Customers are of all ages and conditions. Children have come in to buy fragments of armor for use in history class at school. More pistols and ancient guns are sold than swords, because there are more gun collectors than sword collectors. A salesman reported, however, that people are also buying handsome old swords for interior decorating. To cross above the mantel, perhaps, with a helmet between.

"We expect a lot of repeaters," Dr. Armand Hammer, president of Hammer Galleries and conductor of the sales, declared. "People who came to the Hearst sale, and came more than once, will come now to see the Mackay collection. The earlier purely Hearst sale put 20,000 new names on our books—persons who had never been art collectors before."

About one-half of the Hearst collection has been sold thus far at the rate of 700 to 1,000 sales a day, the gross running "well into seven figures," according to Dr. Hammer. The lowest-priced, under-one-dollar items in the Hearst sale went early, persons picking them up as quickly as they would souvenirs from the World's Fair.

The average man, however, is likely to find something he wants in the newly-added Mackay collection. Taken from the four Mackay houses, the items were declared to be more usable in the home. Hearst prices have been reduced, some few as much as 50 per cent. The Mackay collection, said to have cost $30,000,000, is being sold at prices representing about 10 cents on the dollar.

Dr. Hammer holds that the department store method of selling art collections has been proved highly successful by the present ventures.

"The best record, both for art sales and department store sales, was set last Saturday," he adds. "A woman came in, looked at Boucher's painting for which Mme. Pompadour was the model, and bought it without haggle, for $26,983."

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Art for World-Circling Steamship

Prof. Jean Swiggett of the University of Southern California is showing Amelia Gallant, art student, one of seven murals he is commissioned to design and paint for the new liner President Adams.

Californian Muralist Featuring Motif of Birds for New Liner

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — Chosen from 1,500 competitors in a national contest, Prof. Jean Swiggett of the University of Southern California, College of Architecture and Fine Arts, has been commissioned to paint seven murals designed for the new liner, President Adams.

Professor Swiggett is featuring birds of the seven continents for the over-door scenes—symbolic of the round-the-world schedule of the liner. He was commissioned for the work by the United States Maritime Commission.

The paintings are done on natural flexwood with an opaque mixture leaving the grain of the wood as a background.

Professor Swiggett makes his own paint from an emulsion of casein for waterproofing, and dry powdered pigments.

Recently launched at Newport News, Va., the new vessel is the fifth in a series of seven boats designed for round-world service. Approximately 500 feet in length and capable of a speed of 16 knots an hour, the President Adams is in the 16,000-ton class as a combination passenger and cargo vessel.

The University of Southern California instructor's first work, portraying life in the Orient, was done for the President Jackson, which had her maiden voyage last November.

Aliens Face Uniform Terms

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Attorney General Robert H. Jackson recommended today a uniform scale of sentences for alien seamen convicted of sabotaging foreign ships in American ports so as to "avoid any unintended discriminations."

This Government recognizes, Mr. Jackson said in a telegram to United States Attorney Charles Rouse at Wilson, N. C., "that the guilt of these individuals is included in a larger offense against American sovereignty by the foreign governments involved."

Ten Italian officers and seamen from the ship Villarperosa were convicted of sabotage at Wilson under a law which provides a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment.

Mr. Jackson asked Mr. Rouse to recommend to the court that responsible officers be sentenced to seven years in prison and that seamen be sentenced to five years, and that no fines be imposed.

Declaring that the "larger offense (against American sovereignty by foreign governments) is not justifiable in our courts," Mr. Jackson said that "in the absence of amends, or offers through diplomatic channels to amend, the vindication of our laws must rest upon the penalties exacted of those who did act within our jurisdiction.

"This Department does not consider that any orders to violate our law issued by officers or governments not subject to the jurisdiction of our courts should be accepted in mitigation of sentence."

University Women Rallying To Defense of Democracy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 8—Forced to the front by today's fresh attacks on Democracy because its prime objective is education, the American Association of University Women at its biennial convention here this week re-established its battle line.

It accepted the challenge to defend Democracy not only through strengthening education but also through active duty on whatever front women may find a place or make a place for themselves. With this latter in mind, the Association has already registered 74,000 college trained women, recording what tasks they are qualified and willing to do in the national defense program.

The call for defense through education was sounded by Erika Mann, author and lecturer and daughter of the exiled German novelist, Thomas Mann. She pointed out that education has the responsibility of awakening youth to what Democracy means to them, imperfect though democracy might be at present, and what its loss would bring. She stated that whoever has the faith of youth, has the future.

Democracy's Task

"We must realize two things: First, German youth is possessed by Naziism—Herr Hitler has his youth, while democratic youth 'has' democracy—and in many instances, is taking this possession all too much for granted," declared Miss Mann. "Second, it is by no means mainly or merely his superiority in numbers of troops and equipment which enable Herr Hitler to win battles, but blind faith, the fanatical allegiance and the readiness to die for the so-called Nazi cause of his young soldiers and pilots. It is indeed the fruits of Nazi education no less than Nazi armaments that poison our lives and endanger our entire civilization."

Miss Mann declared that Herr Hitler won youth with his promise to conquer the world for them. To combat this, she brought out, democracies must win their youths' full faith.

"What we need and must try to obtain with all the power at our disposal is faith based on knowledge, allegiance based on militant loyalty, on voluntary discipline and the readiness to die for a cause we know to be greater than any of our individual and temporary interests."

In answer to the question of how this is to be done Miss Mann stated that this country must do away with scepticism, complacency, defeatism and disunity. We must teach youth what would happen if democracy should fall and that if we succeed in defending democracy we will continue our process of improving our positions indefinitely.

Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of Education, University of Maryland, further defined the challenge facing education. He called upon all parents to watch that schools teach democracy effectively and to take immediate action toward seeing to it that free education is available on an equal basis to all children of this country. He revealed the fact that many serious inequalities continue to exist in education in many places in this country.

Turning to the international scene, the A. A. U. W. found that it could further strengthen democracy by seeing to it that the country encouraged the democracies of this Hemisphere, co-operating with them socially, politically and economically. The Association has done much to support this Nation's Reciprocal Trade agreements, in extending a helping hand to people of the war-torn nations, but Dr. Ethel B. Dieterich, Mount Holyoke College, called upon women to aid, at least in the cultural phases of developing more unity among the Pan-American countries.

Washington and Lee Shows Model Books

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., May 8—The Fifty Books of the Year exhibition of the American Institute of Graphic Arts will be on display for 10 days in the new Cyrus Hall McCormick Library at Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va.

The only showing of the exhibit in Virginia this year is being sponsored by the Journalism Laboratory Press at Washington and Lee in connection with the dedication of the McCormick Library. The books will be displayed until May 15.

The 50 books in the display were selected from more than 600 entries submitted by publishers and printers in the United States as outstanding examples of American book making during the past year. The selections, which are made annually by a jury of graphic arts experts, are on the basis of physical appearance rather than literary content.

Texas House Backs Aid to Democracies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The Texas House of Representatives adopted by a vote of 110 to 15 a resolution asking Federal authorities to insure continued production and delivery to the democratic nations at war.

Questioned by a member as to his interpretation of the word "insure," the author, Representative James Taylor, a National Guard lieutenant, replied: "Insure to me means convoys to the port of Liverpool, if necessary."

Two Germans Held in N. Y. Without Bail

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Two representatives of a German news agency were held without bail at Ellis Island, N. Y., today, on deportation charges filed by the Justice Department.

The two, Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tonn, were taken into custody late yesterday. Both are German citizens, and already were under indictment for failure to register as foreign agents, in connection with the operation of Transocean, a Nazi news agency. The agency has no affiliation with any American news service.

Contracts Let to Relieve Canada's Housing Lack

OTTAWA, Ont., May 8 (AP)—Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced yesterday contracts were being let by wartime Housing, Ltd., for erection of staff houses and single family units in Windsor, Kingston, Oshawa, Peterborough, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Welland and Fort Erie in Ontario to relieve housing shortages.

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London Divided on Tempo of War Effort

Continued from Page 1

the Atlantic, about the handling of the information and propaganda services.

Vital Issues Avoided

In the cold light of reason the answer was that the Premier had skirted or evaded many vital questions which had been causing concern.

The Premier certainly had some encouraging news and some reassuring explanations. He won indorsement of the Commons for British policy on aid to Greece.

He shed new light on the Libyan campaign with the announcement that far from there being a thought of cutting losses in the Mediterranean there was on the contrary a confident determination to defend that sphere with all the resources of the British Empire, with the 500,000 men he revealed were now under Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell and with new equipment which had been steadily flowing toward Egypt.

Increased Traffic Seen

Regarding the Battle of the Atlantic Mr. Churchill made the confident generality that a minimum of essential traffic across the seas can probably be maintained this year with the help of the promised United States assistance.

For 1942 the combined British and United States building and repair program, he believed, would be sufficient, while if the war was prolonged to 1943 the position should be easier.

The Premier's deft assessment of the military situation satisfied at least some of the critics that questions of strategy can be confidently left to Mr. Churchill, the War Cabinet, and the fighting service advisers.

The Cabinet Situation

His refusal to make further Cabinet changes at the moment on the ground that the present set-up is working smoothly means that calls for a smaller War Cabinet and the inclusion of Dominion Ministers will doubtless continue to be pressed.

His failure to define more precisely the functions of Lord Beaverbrook in the newly created post of Minister of State was a notable omission. It is assumed that the M.P's will be further enlightened on this in the forthcoming debate in a secret session on the supply situation.

Mr. Churchill's agreement to hold the supply debate undoubtedly explains why he skirted supply matters.

Production Effort

The fact that there is to be such a debate also shows the Premier's recognition of the need for a new probe of the industrial front which, according to a leading Socialist Member, Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, is still working as much as 25 per cent below its potential strength.

But while the production effort is to be under the fierce fire of a secret session criticism, the opportunity for more light on British diplomacy, the secret service, and news and propaganda services has momentarily passed.

Mr. Churchill stoutly defended both the Foreign Office and the secret agents in the debate just concluded. But he by no means removed all the uneasiness that these two departments were as up-to-date as they should be, nor was anything said to prop up the languishing reputation of Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, who as Britain's propaganda minister, is democracy's challenger to Dr. Joseph Goebbels of Germany.

Loyalty to Colleagues

However much the Churchill trait of loyalty to colleagues may be admired, it is equally clearly seen that this characteristic might prove in this case a hindrance to the war effort as it has done with others in the past.

If there is regret here today that the Premier hasn't more colleagues of his own caliber this is tempered by the knowledge that Mr. Churchill is enough of a democrat to respond to the latest trust and affection shown for him by meeting the criticism which was so ably and responsibly voiced in the debate just concluded.

On the country as a whole Mr. Churchill's speech has had a heartening effect, especially as it has been read in conjunction with the highly sigfinicant and inspiring address of the American Secretary of War, Mr. Henry L. Stimson.

America and Britain Linked by Churchill

By the Associated Press

London, May 8

Here is Mr. Winston Churchill's description of the relative position of Britain and the United States, made in his House of Commons speech of yesterday:

". . . We are no longer a small island lost in the northern mists but around us gather in broad array all the nations of the British Empire. Now this time, from across the Atlantic, the mighty Republic of the United States of America proclaims itself on our side, or at our side, or, at any rate, near our side."

Press Comment

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's war review and the vote of confidence he won received praise in most of the morning newspapers today, but the Daily Herald (Laborite) was sternly critical.

"Mr. Churchill's statement was robbed of reality . . . ," it said. "The country expected assurance that every branch of war production would be immediately subject to ruthless overhaul. It anticipated a detailed explanation of the recent changes in the Government—particularly the change which translated Lord Beaverbrook from Minister of Aircraft Production into Minister of State. . . .

"But Mr. Churchill decided that we were more in need of amusement than enlightenment."

The Times, of London, said the vote of confidence "reflects the carefully weighed and considered view of the House of Commons; and once again Commons has expressed the stern unyielding will of the whole Nation."

"What emerges from the debate?" the Daily Express asked.

"That this will be a long war, a tough fight, a battle in which all men will have to make big sacrifices," it answered. "And that the man with greatest confidence in victory is Churchill himself. . . . He prepares us for more setbacks, more shortcomings, more hardships, but he sees the goal through it all."

The Daily Telegraph commented that the "Prime Minister was frank in admitting mistakes and offered no soothing syrup of promises that the Ministers and Commanders would never err again. . . .

"The distinction which he made between mistakes of overboldness and enterprise and mistakes of languor and timidity were heartily approved by the House and he had no difficulty in convincing the Members that Government . . . is not likely to be guilty of the sin of weakness."

United Arms Plan

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—An appeal to President Roosevelt to get United States arms production unified with Britain's was made in the House of Commons today by a Liberal Member, Mr. Edgar Louis Granville.

"I appeal to the President," he said, "is it not possible to have a man of the caliber and driving force of Wendell Willkie or Harry Hopkins to join a unified arms drive in the United States and the British Commonwealth?

"Such co-operation and a single command of production would give us superiority over the Nazi machine in a short time."

Mr. Granville also advocated an Allied War Production Council, calling it a "real alternative to a Hitler-dominated civilization."

'L. G.' Didn't Vote

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—Mr. David Lloyd George, Britain's World War Prime Minister who was Mr. Winston Churchill's sharpest critic in the House of Commons war debate yesterday, abstained from voting in the confidence test which Prime Minister Churchill won 447 to 3, it was disclosed today.

Another critic, the Former War Secretary, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, supported the Government.

The three "no" votes were cast by Mr. William Gallacher, Communist; Mr. Denis Pritt, Socialist, and Mr. Alfred Salter, Laborite.

Canada Bans Publications Under Defense Act Rules

OTTAWA (AP)—Eight more publications, four of them printed in the United States, were added yesterday to those banned from Canada under Defense of Canada regulations.

Included were "The Western Socialist," published at Boston; "Freedom and Plenty," published at San Antonio, Texas; and "The Gold Standard" and "Mars, the God of War in the Kentucky Hole," leaflects published at Washington, D. C. (it is at Fort Knox, Ky., that United States gold is stored).

Another Tradition Goes: Rayon for Neckerchiefs

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The traditional black silk neckerchiefs worn by sailors since Nelson's day are due for a change.

Rear Admiral Ray Spear, chief of the Navy's Supply Corps, said yesterday that neckerchiefs of rayon instead of silk were being tested and probably would be adopted.

Training Good Neighbors to Fly

Wide World

Latin-American Fliers at Randolph Field

Five Venezuela Army Fliers are included in the most recent class at Randolph Field, Texas, America's "West Point of the Air." Left to right they are Lt. Luis Del Valle Garcia, Lt. Jose Saul Gurrero, Maj. Guillermo Pacanins, Lt. J. A. Duganne, United States Air Corps instructor; Lt. Abel Anores Romero, and Sergeant Saturnino Mendoza.

Chile: Hemisphere Isolation Seen a Vain Dream

Continued from Page 1

relations of these continents are determined in ties too strong to be broken by the nebulous texture of a dream.

South America, like the United States, is being shaken awake to discover that its geographical immunity has vanished. The long and pleasant era of relatively sheltered existence between wide seas ended when Naziism swept over Europe.

Defeat of Naziism would restore some measure of immunity to the Western Hemisphere. But gone are the days of heedless security behind the bulwark of the British Navy.

While that Navy commands the seas, the Americas need not fight.

Should the British Navy be removed, or fall in part under hostile control, the Americas will have to decide between submission or war.

Totalitarian Naziism accepts no tolerant middle grounds such as have long rendered life in the Americas so pleasant.

Geography No Defense

In Santiago it is crystal clear that geography no longer defends any people against the inroads of modern industrial aggression.

If any city could rely on geographical immunity, that city is Santiago.

Within sight on a clear day rises the mighty Cordillera of the Andes, barring access from the east except through a few tortuous passes. The only railway was broken some years ago by landslides and now functions by means of a road connection across the gap.

Westward extends the South Pacific, uninhabited except on some of its pin-point islands.

Northward stretch deserts, squeezed between the Andes and the sea for 1,700 miles before the next city of importance is reached at Lima, Peru.

Southward, beyond the fertile central valleys with their small cities, and on through forests as yet untouched, begins the awesome region where ice-fields hundreds of miles long slide on their polished channels of rock, down from mist-enshrouded crags to launch icebergs in glacial lakes. There foaming rivers pour into deep fjords.

Tradition of Character

Such is the larger setting of Santiago, the metropolis that claims a million residents. Their cheerfulness, and the oasis of a civilization they have developed in pleasant valleys, testify to a tradition of character and industriousness. Those who have watched Chile land on its feet after a series of economic somersaults in the last century that might well have daunted any nation, say the Chileans rank high in elasticity and ingenious adaptation to changing conditions.

On the day the Carnegie party sailed slowly into Valparaiso harbor, whistles were blowing and bands playing. In the early morning many warships of the Chilean Navy stood at attention, with rigid midshipmen saluting like rows of metallic figurines attached to the tops of guns and along the decks.

Through the lane of gray warships moved a white four-masted sailing vessel. She was the Brazilian Almirante Saldanha, a training ship for naval cadets, leaving Valparaiso after a courtesy call. Chilean destroyers criss-crossed in skillful maneuvers as they escorted her to the open sea. A colorful introduction to South America's growing defense forces.

Valparaiso lies on the coastal side of the lower ranges that give a mild foretaste of the Andes before the central valleys are reached. Santiago is situated between the coastal ranges and the Andes. From the port to the capital is a pleasant train ride of three hours, through cultivated valleys and rocky hills, the whole resembling Southern California in many ways.

Aloofness Noted

Possibly the actual geographic distances separating Santiago from the outside world, and the tradition of aloofness ingrained by those distances during the centuries when only a trail crossed the Andes and barkentines rounded the Horn, go far toward explaining the frequent expressions of indifference, heard in Chile, toward the war's outcome. Deeper motivations for the feeling that Chile should remain passive spring from Chile's experience as an exporter of a few major raw materials, with the largest export industries financed and operated by foreigners.

The most extreme statement made to this correspondent in expression of Chilean apathy toward the war, came in these words that were spoken at leisure by a Chilean publicist, and apparently with complete resignation:

"What possible difference can it make to Chile whether our resources are exploited by one imperialism or by another? Our copper mines are financed and operated by North Americans. Our nitrate industry has been German, English, and North American. What difference could it make if the copper mines were operated after the war for the benefit of Germany? We are small and far away. We have no large capital of our own. One foreign imperialism is not much different to us from any other foreign imperialism."

To a North American, such statements are not only like a dash of ice water in the face, but they are thought-provoking. The distrust of "El Imperialismo Yanqui," while tremendously reduced in recent years by the Good Neighbor Policy, thrusts up its barbed prods once in a while. Nazi propaganda sharpens the barbs and jabs them constantly into the tenderest of South American susceptibilities—that of dislike for a colonial status, either political or economic.

Britain's Cause Popular

Yet from the extreme statement just given it is not to be inferred that dominant Chilean opinion is equally callous toward the war's outcome. Popular sympathies run, deep and strong, on the side of Britain. Official and unofficial attitudes toward the United States have improved tremendously in recent years. The vestiges of suspicion and dislike are left over from former periods when a variety of factors kept Chile and the United States apart.

In the economic earthquake that struck Chile when the war cut off exports to Continental Europe, North American purchases of wool and copper, as well as the granting of loans, have come to the rescue.

Yet thinking South Americans in all the countries are devoting considerable attention to the future, even though its shape remains hidden in a maze of conflicting potentialities.

The one over-all question in South America, as everywhere else in the world, is simply whether the Nazi-organized Axis will be able to impose its regimented system on Europe, Africa, and Asia. Pending the answer to that question, or at least a reasonably definite indication, nearly every element of South American diplomacy, economics, and strategy remains tentative, even within the Western Hemisphere.

Different Viewpoint

When seen from South America, the world takes on a different hue and outline than when seen from North America. The United States, on the whole, sees clear-cut blacks and whites in the issues at stake between Naziism and the Anglo-Saxon ideals of democracy. By national policies fully debated and accepted in Congress, the United States is committed to the aid of Britain and other free peoples, not only because North American sympathies naturally belong on that side, but because the Nation has come to see that its own primary safety and future are inextricably bound up with that of other free peoples.

No such national policy is on the official records in South America, although popular opinion predominantly favors the free peoples.

The main reason for holding back, clearly visible in South America, is that most of the southern countries view themselves as interested onlookers, rather than protagonists, in the world struggle. The same view prevailed generally in the United States until a few months ago.

Yet even the geographic isolation vanishes when commercial planes daily perform the miracle of conquering the Andes, as several of us in the Carnegie party did in a magnificent "routine flight" of one hour from Santiago past the 23,000-foot crest of Mt. Aconcagua, to Mendoza in the Argentine.

Strategically, the outlook for South America becomes troubled in event of a Nazi conquest in Europe. There is no indication that North American resistance to Nazi aims will diminish, but rather increase. South America would then be the first area of economic and diplomatic conflict between these two formidable powers.

British victory presumably would relieve South America from most or all of these difficult alternatives, although in any event the economic competition here is likely to be severe after the war.

Awaiting the signal of events, South America's dominating diplomacy and strategy is held in partial or total suspense until the outcome in Europe becomes clearer. Even in Santiago, remotest of great cities, no daily event is more urgent than the doings of a former corporal in the German Army, and of distant peoples who resist his designs.

FCC Causes Stir in Radio

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 8—Indorsement of the Federal Communications Commission report calling for major revision of the broadcasting industry by the Mutual Broadcasting Company today disclosed a wide division of opinion among broadcasters over the Commission's moves announced as attempts to curb monopolistic practices within radio. The National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System have attacked the Commission's reports as leading toward Government control of radio.

Mutual's approval of the Commission's action was contained in a telegram to President Roosevelt from W. E. MacFarlane, network President and also business manager of the Chicago Tribune, and Alfred J. McCosker, Chairman of the System's board.

"Certain press accounts and editorials attacking the FCC for its recent chain broadcasting report led us to communicate to you the belief of majority stockholders in the Mutual Broadcasting System that the criticisms are unjustified," the network executives told the President.

"Obviously, many of the critics either have not read the report or reflect a vicious partisan viewpoint. Although Mutual is adversely affected in some respects, these stockholders believe the Commission's report is, on the whole, sound and highly commendable for its thoroughness, fairness and long-range enlightened vision. It resulted from exhaustive research and formal hearings lasting over many months, in which all parties were given full opportunity to be heard, followed by extensive briefs and arguments, the entire proceedings being conducted in accordance with the American ideal of due process of law. . . .

"The new regulations for the first time bring to the radio industry an opportunity for genuine competition, free of excessive control and domination heretofore exercised over the entire industry by two other national network companies."

Simultaneously Mutual, in an effort to steal a march on the NBC and CBS in the radio-music war, called a special meeting of its affiliates for May 10 in St. Louis, Mo., to act on restoring the songs of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers to the network before Monday, the day when the National Association of Broadcasters opens its convention in the same city. The latter organization has sought to have the radio-music fight settled on an industry-wide basis.

Ex-Italian Attache Released at Bermuda

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—British authorities at Bermuda were reported to have released Admiral Alberto Lais, former Italian naval attaché at Washington.

Officials declined to say whether the United States interceded to bring about the release. But it was understood this was done in fulfillment of the United States Government's promise of safe conduct for Admiral Lais, whose recall was requested in connection with the sabotaging of Italian ships in United States ports.

Admiral Lais was detained by British authorities at Bermuda during his homeward voyage. It was understood here that he was now awaiting only transportation to continue his trip to Rome.

New Allis-Chalmers Strike Threatens Gun Mount Output

By the Associated Press

Delivery dates on $15,000,000 worth of plane parts and anti-aircraft gun mounts were rendered uncertain today by a strike at Allis-Chalmers factory at Laporte, Ind., and a threatened walkout at the Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit.

Nearly all of the 950 employees of the Indiana concern struck May 7, calling for union security, wage increases, and "a more substantial contract." Union and company officials did not disclose the present wage scale or the increases sought.

The plant has $5,000,000 in defense orders and has been making gun mounts.

The Hudson factory at Detroit has been working on $10,000,000 worth of airplane parts and in addition is building a $20,000,000 naval ordnance plant. In filing official notice of intention to strike, the Congress of Industrial Organizations-United Automobile Workers announced they were seeking a wage increase of 15 cents an hour for 8,500 employees. The existing scale was not disclosed.

"Cooling Off" Period

In several previous cases involving threatened strikes in defense industries, the Michigan State Mediation Board has ordered 30-day "cooling off" periods while mediators sought to adjust differences.

The National Labor Mediation Board at Washington, currently seeking to avert a threatened strike against General Motors Corporation, got a new asignment—a wage dispute at the Bendix aviation plant, South Bend, Ind. In certifying the threatened strike to the Mediation Board, the Labor Department did not specify the current wage scale or the increase sought by the C. I. O. union.

In the General Motors case, involving 60 scattered factories and 165,000 workmen, the union has asked an increase of 10 cents an hour and the Corporation reportedly has offered 2 cents. Present rates were not indicated.

Tentative Settlement

Tentative settlement of a week-old strike at the Packard Electric Division of General Motors Corporation at Warren, Ohio, was announced by Michael J. Crosetto, Federal Conciliator. Terms of settlement were not announced. The C. I. O. union had struck for a wage increase of 10 cents an hour and to protest dismissal of certain employees. Current wage rates range from 50 cents to $1.15 an hour.

The Mediation Board obtained an agreement May 7 in the J. Sklar Manufacturing Company dispute, which has been before the Board since April 6. The plant, at Long Island City, N. Y., employs 500 men and makes surgical instruments.

Settlement terms called for wage increases of 5 cents an hour for those making less than 50 cents an hour, and increases "up to 5 cents" an hour for those making more than 50 cents, establishment of grievance machinery, and a no-strike, no-lockout clause. The agreement was subject to union ratification. The current wage scale was not indicated.

Chile Strike Grows

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 8 (AP)—The Santiago Bus Drivers' Union voted to join traction company employees in their strike today as police, guarded by troops, partially restored trolley service halted by the walkout May 7 of 6,000 workers.

The bus drivers' stoppage was a sympathy strike supporting the trolley motormen and conductors in the face of the Government's strong measures in restoring the public service.

After the Government took over control, police manned 70 cars.

Arturo Olavarria, Minister of Interior, promised the public an increased number of cars would run.

Motormen, who earn the equivalent of 84 cents a day, are striking for $1.20, while conductors are demanding an increase from 76 cents to $1.04.

The traction company, claiming it was operating at a loss, has been seeking permission to raise fares before raising wages and buying new equipment. Chief investor in the company is the South American Power Company, affiliate of the American & Foreign Power Company.

Conductors Act

PITTSBURGH, May 8 (AP)—The Order of Railway Conductors, one of the "Big Four" rail unions, disclosed today it has asked two railroads for 15 per cent wage increases—indirectly to sound out sentiment on a Nation-wide pay boost in the industry.

J. R. Herring local Chairman of the Union, said: "We feel entitled to an increase. Everything's going up and we are in the steel district where everyone got a wage increase."

The present scale for through-freight conductors is $7.58 a day and for passenger conductors $7.65.

Wage demands were served on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, a subsidiary of the New York Central System, and the Monongahela Connecting Railroad, a subsidiary of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Hosiery Demands

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 (AP)—A demand for a 15 per cent pay increase will be made by full-fashioned hosiery workers when negotiations for a new contract start July 1, it was learned today.

Workers are represented by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers (C. I. O.), now holding its annual convention here.

The Union further expects to ask that all agreements with employers include provisions for dismissal wages to hosiery workers who become unemployed because of technological advancement or improvements. A 30-hour, five-day work week will be sought.

The present contract expires Aug. 1. Negotiations are due to begin a month earlier.

Ford Vote Set

DETROIT, May 8 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board announced today that it would conduct an employee election to determine the collective bargaining agency for Ford Motor Company workers on May 21.

Approximately 90,000 workers of the Ford, Lincoln, and Rouge plants will vote in what will be the largest election of its kind ever held by the NLRB.

Hosiery Workers Seek To Double Soldiers' Pay

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 (AP)—A resolution urging Congress to increase the private soldier's pay from $21 to $42 a month was adopted yesterday by the National Federation of Hosiery Workers, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The resolution, presented to the national convention by William M. Leader, President of Branch 1, asserts that "in the interest of true democracy some of the billions for defense and for the aid of democracies abroad" should be allotted for wages for soldiers.

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For Young People

The Christian Science Monitor,
Boston, Thursday, May 8, 1941

A Thursday Page

Flight of the Swallow

By Cornelia Meigs

Chapter Fourteen

"It is very dull to eat all alone," John said. "This is more like the times when we all sat here together as a whole family. My grandfather always used to ask a blessing. I am not sure that I remember how it goes."

"Perhaps it is the one we say, that my mother always says. Shall I say it?" Sylvia offered. They bent their heads and said the same grace which had been repeated over that table so many times in past years.

"The eyes of all wait upon Thee, O Lord, and Thou givest them their meat in due season;

"Thou openest Thine hand, and fillest all things living with plenteousness."

Sylvia always loved the rich full sound of that word, plenteousness.

They had finished; they got up from the table and went into the living room. John had just stooped down to put on another log when he stood motionless, listening.

A Voice Through the Storm

"I thought I heard someone call," he said.

But it seemed as though it were only the wind, loud and thundering about the house and down the chimney. He laid the log in its place and went across to the window. Nothing but blackness now lay beyond the pane. He drew the curtain and then stood still again. They all heard it now, a voice, very weak and faint. Larry ran to the door and threw it open.

The long shaft of light reached out to show the hard sharp lines of the rain coming down without mercy, the open door let in the full tumult of the terrible noise of the storm. They all listened.

"It came from that way," Larry insisted, but John Highbury shook his head. "It came from that way, down toward the steep slope and the lilac hedge." He turned back to the hall to get his coat. No one could be there outside and not need help. He was feeling in the pocket. "Mrs. Burnham, where is my flashlight?" he said.

It was not necessary to find the flashlight. There at the end of the shaft of light a figure appeared, uncertain, staggering, leaning to the storm, with wet garments whipping in the wind, with head low, and a bent arm upraised to keep off the force of the wind. It was Aunt Sarah.

John, on one side, and Larry, on the other, helped Aunt Sarah into the house. They had almost carried her between them. With the door safely shut, with the water streaming from her sleeves and skirts upon the floor she looked about her. She put a hand on Larry's shoulder and on Sylvia's, then she drew them close to her on each side and threw an arm around each. In her relief and happiness at finding them safe she could not speak at first. Larry put the first question.

"How did you ever know that we were coming here, after we left Sam Waddell's? How did you know we hadn't stayed there?"

She looked bewildered. "I didn't expect to find you here."

An Appeal for Help

John Highbury came up to stand behind the children. "Take her in to the fire," he said to them. "Go call Mrs. Burnham." It did not seem as though he could speak to her direct. But she looked over their heads to fix her eyes on his face.

"I came to get you, Johnny," she said. "I didn't know where they were; I hoped they were at Sam Waddell's. But as the storm went on hour after hour, I could not stand it—not knowing. I thought if I could get up the hill, you would come with me and help me look for them. There was no one else I could turn to. I knew you would find them."

"He did find us," Sylvia said. And, taking Aunt Sarah's hand, she continued practically, "You really will be so cold, standing there with the water dripping. Mrs. Burnham got us dry in just such a little while. She will make you all comfortable, too."

Still Aunt Sarah would not move. John Highbury opened the door into the living room where the warm fire shone bright and friendly on the hearth.

"Come in, Sarah," he said. "You know how welcome you are in this house." And Sarah Thurston came in.

An hour later she sat by the fire, comfortable, dry and faintly cheerful again. Mrs. Burnham had found her some dry clothes, "Your own dress, Miss Sarah, put away in the trunk under the eaves." She had wrapped her in a big shawl, out of the storage trunks also, but this time it was older than Aunt Sarah. She rubbed her hair until it was dry; she brought her supper on a tray and stood over her until she drank a hot drink and ate the savory stew. Mrs. Burnham had been Aunt Sarah's nurse when she was a baby and she cared for her with the skilled hands that only beloved nurses ever acquire. It was not until Mrs. Burnham had done everything that she wanted with her dear Miss Sarah and had retired to the kitchen that John Highbury drew up a chair to sit close beside her and said suggestively:

Aunt Sarah Explains

"Now, you are going to tell us. You weren't sure that the children were at Sam Waddell's?"

"I counted it all over a hundred times," she said. "I knew there had been more than time for them to get there, before the storm came. I hoped they had been delayed a little waiting for Sam. I thought for a long time that he had started out with them and that presently they would all get safely into the house together. But no one came.

"I imagined perhaps Sam hadn't been there at all and that they had set out to come back alone. I tried to tell myself that Mrs. Waddell would have kept them, knowing it was going to rain. But of course nobody really knew what sort of a storm it was going to be. And there was no one to send, nothing to do. Of course the telephone was out and the electric lights.

"Oh," Sarah cried in bitter remorse, "I oughtn't to have given in to Matthews. Just because he was so surly and obstinate I let him go away and sent the children to do the errand that he should have done."

"So Matthews had gone away, had he? The children didn't tell me that." John Highbury smiled grimly. "He is probably having his own troubles if he set out to drive over to Swanston, as I suppose he did. There won't be a bridge left standing on any road in any direction. He will perhaps know by now that he would have been much better off to stay where he was needed. I had thought a dozen times of coming down to tell you that the children were safe, but I wasn't sure—"

He hesitated a moment, and Aunt Sarah said,

"Oh, surely, surely, John, you didn't think that I would have shut the door on you again?"

A Hard Climb

"No," he answered gently. "I knew you wouldn't. It sounds as though I were making too much of the danger, but the fact was I could not be certain how soon I could get back, if I could get back at all. And I didn't want to leave the children and Mrs. Burnham alone. I pictured you as safe enough in your solid stone house, with—all your helpers around you."

"They were no help to me. I got the girls quiet at last, and told Mrs. Hoskins she was to stop talking. The house was safe enough, though the cellar is full of water and part of the roof is blown off the garage. But I knew someone would have to help me. And the storm seemed to be a little less bad, so I came to you."

"I don't know how you ever made it!" Larry said. He had never seen Aunt Sarah walk more than a few yards before, from the house to the car. He did not know what her prowess with golf and tennis had once been and not so very long ago.

"The water was running in cascades all down the garden, it was up to my knees in a good many places on the path. But that wasn't so hard, because the way was plain. Once I was through the hedge and out on the hill, it was so hard to find the right direction. When the rain would hold up for a minute I could see a light, but then the storm would come lashing down on me again and I would not know where I was. I got so bewildered at last and I was sure the children were out too—"

Her lips were trembling and she could not go on. John Highbury reached out and took one of her hands in his warm, firm clasp. Sylvia took the other.

"It's all right now, Sarah. And—and we've found something even besides the children." She nodded. She could not speak. They were all so quiet that they could hear the flicker of the fire.

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story So Far

Sylvia and Larry were dining with John Highbury, while the wind and rain of the New England hurricane of September, 1938, lashed his old New Hampshire home. Only a little while before, they had been braving the tempest out on the hillside, when John Highbury dashed out and brought them in. They were making a long visit with their Aunt Sarah, and were distressed to find that family differences kept her and her artist nephew, John Highbury, apart. They became his fast friends, and he confided to them his desire to save their aunt from the tyranny of her money and her servants.

"The Children in a Boat," a water color by Mahonri Young

A Glimpse of Impalas at Dinner

It was in Kenya that we first saw Impala, the graceful red Antelope of South and East Africa. We were coming up from the river one evening and happened to disturb a herd which was feeding by a salt-lick.

As the animals had not been much frightened, we decided to wait until they were feeding again, and then try to get near to them by creeping up a hill, the top of which overlooked the salt-lick. We were hoping that the wind, which was blowing from the herd towards us, would not change.

As soon as we could see one or two of the animals, we crawled slowly forward, stopping and holding our breath when the sentinel of the herd raised his head, then moving on more slowly than before.

From time to time one of the herd would look straight at us, the large, black, beady eyes and twitching nose indicating that, in his opinion, we were suspicious shrubs that ought not to be there! Then, deciding that there was nothing wrong, he would go on grazing again.

We made ourselves as comfortable as we could on the top of the hill, the salty side of which had been worn away by wild animals and goats. From there we had an excellent view of twelve Impalas who were about fifteen yards away from us. Five of them had horns similar to those of a large Gerenuk, but except for this they were all alike in their reddish-brown coats, black coat-tails, and snow-white waistcoats. We learnt later that the five were young animals.

For twenty minutes we watched the graceful creatures. One old veteran had lost a horn. We wondered what he did in a fight, and how often he had regretted his loss.

As soon as it grew dark we started for home as quietly as we could, but now the wind had changed, and with a sneeze of alarm, the herd sped past us, jumping high into the air now and then before finally disappearing into the bush.

The trouble we had taken had been well worthwhile, for we had seen one of the prettiest sights that Kenya can provide. **U. M.**

Books That Bloom in the Spring

Book Reviews

Conspiracy in Portugal

"Three Secrets: A Story of Portugal" by M. Josephine Smith, illustrated by Agnes Lehman (The Macmillan Company, New York and London, $2) tells of the thrills and high adventure that befell 14-year-old Melissa Deering during her summer holiday in Portugal.

Melissa went to school in London. She was eager to try for the special prize that was to be awarded to the girl who wrote the best story of a real adventure which happened to her during the holidays. A good adventure was the first requisite, and Melissa was delighted when her Aunt Stella sent an unexpected invitation to spend the summer with her two cousins in Portugal.

Sharing her ambition about winning the scholarship with Dick, her cousin, Melissa met with scornful superiority and discouragement. But in spite of this Dick gave one helpful suggestion: "If you really want to have a shot at the prize, Melissa, you'd better take some snapshots—background of the country—then you can illustrate your adventure when you get it."

Melissa set about this at once and things begin to happen thick and fast. Melissa discovers that secret meetings are being held on her Uncle's estate.

This well-told story, set against the picturesque background of present-day Portugal, has engaging life-like characters, good suspense, and humor, and is good entertainment for both English and American girls.

Garden Flowers

A joy to own and a book worthy of giving your friends is Margaret McKenny's "A Book of Garden Flowers," illustrated by Edith F. Johnson. (The Macmillan Company, New York and London, $2.) It is beautifully designed to delight the eye and filled with interesting facts and fancies about our favorite garden flowers.

The author reminds us that our flowers can tell us many stories, some of them of times long ago in America, and even before the first gardens were made in America. Some of these stories and legends are in this book.

Here, too, the artist's own work in preparing the lithograph plates for her illustrations has made it possible to bring the flowers to the pages in color, as they appear in garden borders. All together the book sheds new light and beauty on a subject close to all of us.

Busy Leisure

Nina R. Jordan provides complete, easy to follow directions for making and dressing American costume dolls in her new book, "American Costume Dolls: How to Make and Dress Them." (Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York. $2.)

She presents 11 periods in American history, beginning with the Puritans down to the present day. Illustrations by the author amplify and illumine the text of this book. All the dolls and costumes have been made by a group of girls in an American school in a doll making project. The materials used are easily obtained and are inexpensive. Thus Mrs. Jordan's book will be invaluable to girls for their own use, to camp and scout leaders, parents and teachers.

"Model Gasoline Engines" by Raymond F. Yates. (D. Appleton-Century Company, New York. $2.50) will be of special interest to boys. Complete and accurate in its presentation, this is a necessary guide to the making of tiny motors to supply reliable power for whatever model a boy builder may have for his particular hobby—be it a boat, car or plane.

Mr. Yates writes to interest as well as instruct both beginners and advanced enthusiasts. In addition to the building of the models he gives information on the upkeep, operation, repair and care of these miniature power units, finally closing with a chapter on radio control for gas models.

Florence Bethune Sloan.

(Book reviews are now being published on the page For Young People on the second and fourth Thursdays every month.)

Twilight on Dartmoor

Bicycle Tour Through Southern England—8

By Clarissa Lorenz

"Exeter," says the guidebook, "is the one English city in which it is certain that human habitation has never ceased, from the Roman period to the present day." Emily was all for giving the usual tourist attractions the slip in that ancient city—Rougemont Castle, Albert Memorial Museum, and the Guildhall—and so we agreed to "do" the Cathedral only. Of the three Cathedrals we had seen so far, Exeter is best remembered, perhaps because my favorite Bach Prelude (No. 8 from the Well-Tempered Clavichord) was being played on the pipe-organ as we arrived.

Exeter was full of boys with cricket bats, bicycles, and bemedalled pensioners. Having left the busy High and Fore Streets the next morning, we crossed the Exe to the suburb of St. Martin's. The river banks were crowded with dingy factories, and there was nothing to see at the famous cattle-market, oddly enough, but cattle and buyers. We heard a native telling some one, "A smart cattle-market was Exeter in the old days, wi' a good bit o' buyers deown from t'midland ceounties."

Heading southwest to Moreton-Hampstead on the edge of the Dartmoor Forest, the country grew wilder as we first coasted downhill and then pushed our bikes uphill. Watching the cars manipulate hair-pin curves on steep gradients of one in five, we were glad to be traveling on two wheels instead of four! Emily had a spot of trouble herself at one place, a minor puncture.

Land of "Tors"

By the time we had passed signs reading Hey Tor, Rippon Tor, Hound Tor, Longaford Tor and South Hessary Tor, we decided it was time to stop and find out what tor meant. According to our guidebook, it derived from the Welsh word twr, meaning tower, and described a pile of rocks. Of which there were plenty in Dartmoor. This part of Devon is, in fact, the biggest granitic area in England. The same useful authority told us that the Dart of Dartmoor, Dartmouth and so forth, was Celtic for "water."

They say that the north moor is friendlier and more inhabited than the misty, boggy south moor, but the further south we went the more exciting it became. The full force of the enchantment hit us as we stood at a point on the rolling hill of ling and heather about 2000 feet above sea level. Overhead, blue-black clouds were threatening rain. Whistling and sighing, the wind contributed a weird counterpoint to the perpetual music of the mountain streams that boomed over lichened boulders below. Above us to the south, we saw slopes of reddish granite begin to rise sharply, and on several hill-tops menacing boulders poised much too delicately, it seemed to us, for our comfort. Neolithic man seemed to overshadow us with these recollections of himself.

A Couch of Fern

At the bottom of a hilly road, we rested on a couch of fern turf and listened to the music of myriads of little springs cascading through roots and vines and hart's-tongue fern. The twilight, we were sure, would bring out of their burrows the brownies and pixies which Dartmoor atmosphere makes one believe in.

The hotel was almost as deserted as the moor. We finished off the evening meal with raspberries and Devonshire cream. With the gloomiest of faces, the hotel manager asked us what America was like. We tried to give him a picture of our country, but when he learned that America contained no cairns, he just couldn't imagine what it was like!

(To be continued next Thursday)

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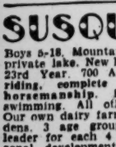
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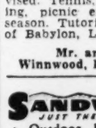
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A Summer camp noted for its homelike atmosphere.
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The Home Forum

Whitsuntide Again

IT WILL SOON be time for the procession, the Whitsuntide procession, at Caldermoor. "And we got a few time-bombs," a friend writes, "in the district where you and I last walked together." It is difficult to connect time-bombs with Westowram—a stretch of moorland; a beech wood, blue at this time of year with wild hyacinths, and the lane to the quarry foaming with hawthorn in flower.

Of all times of year at Caldermoor, it was Whitsuntide that stood out. Seven weeks after Easter, the moor hills and the valley burst into their pentecostal bloom. At Whitsuntide, we put on our "new clothes." The "Co-op" worked overtime sewing them together. Miss Laycock, the dressmaker in Gibbet Yard, made my frocks. For Whitsuntide, I had summer material purchased in the shops. It would be cashmere or nun's veiling or muslin; while, for winter, I had cloth chosen in the loom at Craig & Muff's, before it was sent to the shrinkers and finishers. The Friday before Whitsunday, someone would say: "You'd better ask Miss Laycock if she's finished your frock. You know how she is." So I would go to Gibbet Yard, and Miss Laycock, her mouth full of pins, would tell me: "Come again to-morn t'neet (tomorrow night) and it'll be done." It would not be done until Sunday morning, for that was how Miss Laycock was, though we spoke for her services early in the season. Nothing of workmanship, however, would be skimped. Each seam would be finished on the inside, each thread properly sewed off, each hook sturdy. Early that Sunday morning, as I crossed the mowing field and skirted the quarry, I would ask myself two harrowing questions: "Will the frock be ready?" and: "Will anybody see me going for it?" The dread of having to wear my old frock was almost equaled by that of being seen on the Sabbath pursuing such an errand. I was ashamed of my vanity, but that did little to cure me of it.

* * *

Of all the sermons I have sat through, I can honestly say that those of Whitsunday have left the least impression. This never needed explaining to Old Meg and Jacob, her husband, who lived in a cottage on Bramble Brow and rewarded me generously for appearing in my new Whitsuntide clothes.

"'Ere she cooms, lad," Old Meg would croon, her nose against the lattice, as I crossed her stone flags. "Where's thy penny?" A certain amount of badinage would have to be endured before I got the coin. What was the sermon about in Chapel? Could I repeat the Text? Had I learned to make a pasty yet? All of which would plainly be intended for my confusion, though I would reach the limit of my endurance before Old Meg would chuckle: "Now, Jacob, that's enough. T'lass thinks thou mean it." And Jacob would pat my shoulder, assuring me: "Ee, loov, I were only plaguing thee. Don't 'ee mind Jake. Thou'rt right bonnie in thy new clothes. Here's a penny from me, and another from Meg." He would press the money into my hand, wink at me slyly and whisper: "For toffee or humbugs." The aside would not escape Old Meg, who would exclaim: "Shame on thee, Jacob Macdougall. She knows better than to spend her brass on such-like muck as that. Thou'lt put it in thy money box, eh, loov?" I would nod obediently and wish secretly that I had courage enough to follow Jacob's suggestion.

* * *

While Whitsunday was most solemn, Whitmonday and Whit-Tuesday were gala days. Though it was carefully impressed upon me that I was "Chapel," or non-conformist, part of my family were "Church," and I was often permitted to enjoy two Whitsuntide treats. The Chapel folk had their celebration on Monday, the Church folk had theirs on Tuesday. I think it was between the ages of seven and ten that I suffered most acutely from the humiliation of being Chapel, chiefly on account of not having a brass band for the Whitsuntide procession, but only the Sunday School harmonium put into a hay wagon. The Church people had a band, and for the sake of that I would even have studied the Catechism.

Whitmonday would find us, at two in the afternoon, wearing clean pinafores and sailor hats, and bright pink "treat" tickets on cords about our necks, assembled in the Sunday School. The superintendent, usually a "doffer" in the weaving shed, would invite us to get into rows of eight with, "no shoving, lads and lasses," while the tiny tots were hoisted into a hay wagon trimmed with bunting. In the middle of the wagon, strangely Brobdingnagian among his infant neighbors, would sit the choirmaster, at the harmonium. The awe upon the tiny faces near him would be surpassed only by that of his own countenance, at his own importance.

It is a long time since I spent a Whitsuntide in Caldermoor. Perhaps the procession is no longer a part of the observance of Pentecost. It hardly seems compatible with modern life. I have wondered of late how a Chapel or Church procession impressed its audience; if it still stops to sing, as it used to, at every tavern door. The reform gesture was an important item in the program of the old-time procession, and the tavern patrons were an appreciative audience. I can see them now, their noses pressed against the windowpanes which would be raised an inch or two to let in the sound of "hymn number forty-six, first three verses," or "hymn number one, second and fourth verses," as the case might be. Pennies and ha'pennies would rattle into the wooden box that "Ginger" Akroyd would extend to them, but I remember I was always doubtful of the permanence of the interest.

* * *

The marching and the singing were always a necessary prelude to the "treat." On returning to the Sunday School, we would feast on tea and currant-buns, very special, shiny currant-buns with peel in them, and then run off to the playing-field by Farmer Gregson's byre. The smell of grass and moist earth and the fragrance of hawthorn in flower come to me keenly across the distances and the years. From the farther side of the playing-field comes the low chant of the grownups, heard above the thud of our ball on the wickets. They go round and round in a ring, singing:

"The green leaves are falling, are falling,
are falling,
The green leaves are falling, are falling
for me."

I would be up later than usual on Whitmonday and refuse to admit I was sleepy, though the walk home would seem interminable, and I would crawl into my bed with just enough energy to murmur: "Please, you'll let me go to the Church treat tomorrow, won't you?"

PEARL STRACHAN

Syringa Caverns

Syringa bushes
Thick with bloom
Are caverns now—
A pleasant gloom
Looks out from under
Laden boughs
Bent heavier
With bees they house.

And humming-birds
Intent to see
The cave floor's
Petal parquetry
Stir whited corridors
Revealing
Stalactites blossomed
From the ceiling.

MARY LOUISE KEMPE

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A PANEL OF EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY CHINESE WALLPAPER

THIS UNUSUALLY well-preserved panel of Chinese wallpaper was executed about the year 1740 and is today as fresh as ever. The delicacy, humor, and fantasy of the Chinese are everywhere apparent in the elaborate design, which is extremely decorative yet, at the same time, realistic.

Against a background tone of pale green, the fresh pinks, lavenders, browns, light blues, and various shades of green make the antique paper luminous and gay. A close study of the little figures at work and play reveals the adroitness and humor of the artist. Some of the brightly clothed men hold up their robes as they wade knee-deep in the fields they are cultivating; other rotund figures gesticulate to each other; while in the foreground children play at their mothers' heels.

The naïve charm is further carried out by the strange perspective, the fanciful trees and rocks and the curious decorative mountain peaks, which make a frieze at the top of the wallpaper.

B. T.

That's Ireland In Mid-May

IT IS A delicious day, an azure sky (just the colour of that variety of notepaper), the hedges are greening, the blackthorn is still in blossom, dull blossom like grubby foam.

Lack of a place-name does not detract from that scented lane leading to the sheep-washing pond. It is as long, as warm, as crammed with flowers as the early summer day is long and warm and flowerful. Slowly we drive on the lagging sheep, furze to the right of us, furze to the left, dangling larks and a heat haze overhead, between high walls of privet and blackthorn and hawthorn, the road surface consisting simply of large stones padded into soft clay. . . .

Larks hang from the sky, singing as though their very lives were sustained by song. The banks are crowded with primroses and violets in full bloom, a proud orchid stands solitary on a knoll, and the little white eyes of stitchwort peep at us from the cool roots of the privet. The sheep nibble wisps of grass, hedge leaves, and even furze flowers as they progress along at a leisurely pace. . . .

In my job of penning together the washed sheep, I find opportunity to pick flowering heads of creeping bugle and water avens and bring them close to my face (unseen, I trust, by my fellow sheepwasher), delighting in the whorls of blue and in the wondrously tinted bracts of the bugle, while all the colours of sunset seem to be held in the five petals of the avens.

A moorhen chatters at us from across the pond. Silver-grey catkins dangle overhead. From every ditch of dirty water, marsh marigolds mock the goldsmith's ideal. A freckled sky above, the violent yellow of furze contrasting with the intense green of new grass. Yes, and I fling it in the teeth of the whole "Celtic Twilight" school—that's Ireland in mid-May.—From "Green Fields," by STEPHEN RYNNE. (New York: Macmillan.)

Gott erkennen lernen

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

IM 17. KAPITEL der Apostelgeschichte lesen wir, daß Paulus, der unerschrockene Apostel der Heiden, sehr ergrimmt war, als er in Athen die Abgötterei des Volkes sah; und in den Synagogen und auf dem Markt „verkündigte er ihnen" mutig „das Evangelium von Jesu und von der Auferstehung".

Wegen seiner Auseinandersetzung mit den Juden in der Synagoge und mit anderen auf dem Marktplatz wurde Paulus vor den Gerichtshof im alten Athen geführt. Als er mitten auf dem Gerichtsplatz stand, wo er verhört wurde, hielt er eine denkwürdige Rede. In der Einleitung zu seiner Predigt sagte er (Apg. 17, 23): „Ich bin herdurchgegangen und habe gesehen eure Gottesdienste und fand einen Altar, darauf war geschrieben: Dem unbekannten Gott. Nun verkündige ich euch denselben, dem ihr unwissend Gottesdienst tut".

Das Wesen und die Macht des Vaters war durch Seinen Sohn Christus Jesus den Menschen erklärt und bekannt gemacht worden. Auf die Frage der Pharisäer, wo sein Vater sei, hatte Jesus geantwortet (Joh. 8, 19): „Ihr kennet weder mich noch meinen Vater; wenn ihr mich kenntet, so kenntet ihr auch meinen Vater".

Wie war Paulus, der ehemalige Verfolger der ersten Christen, fähig geworden, die frohe Botschaft von Christus Jesus und der Auferstehung zu predigen? Paulus hatte Gott durch die göttliche Offenbarung des Heiligen Geistes kennen gelernt. Durch eine geistige Vision auf dem Wege nach Damaskus begann seine wahre Aufklärung über die Art der Gottheit.

Auch Mary Baker Eddy wurde durch göttliche Offenbarung die Allgegenwart und Allmacht Gottes gewahr. Die verehrte Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft wurde geistig ausgerüstet, die heilende Kraft des Christus zur Erlösung und Befreiung der kranken und sündigen Menschheit zu erklären. Ihre heilige Entdeckung der Wissenschaft des Christentums durch göttliche Offenbarung hat es unzähligen Menschen ermöglicht, Gott zu erkennen und Seine unendliche Fähigkeit, Disharmonie jeder Art zu heilen, zu verstehen. Mrs. Eddy hat geschrieben (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, S. 5): „Das geistige Verständnis, das die Christliche Wissenschaft demonstriert, befähigt den frommen Wissenschafter, Gott anzubeten—nicht einen unbekannten Gott, sondern Ihn, den er immer mehr liebt, und dem er immer besser dient, wenn er Ihn auch nur teilweise versteht"

Die Christliche Wissenschaft, die auf den Lehren der Heiligen Schrift beruht, erklärt, daß Gott das All in allem ist. Sie bestätigt ferner, daß, wie im 1. Kapitel des 1. Buchs Mose dargelegt ist, Gottes Schöpfung, das Weltall einschließlich des individuellen Menschen, geistig, gut und vollständig ist.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft erklärt auch, daß Krankheit der Annahme nach das Gegenteil Gottes, des Guten, ist, und daß ihr daher keine Wahrheit innewohnt. Da sie nicht von Gott, dem Guten, kommt, ist ihre Machtanmaßung nur eine Vorspiegelung, ein falscher Glaube. Wenn der Glaube an Siechtum und Krankheit durch die Wahrheit über Gott und den Menschen, Gottes geistige Widerspiegelung, berichtigt wird, verschwindet der irrige Augenschein der körperlichen Sinne, und die Harmonie ist in der menschlichen Erfahrung wiederhergestellt.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft erklärt auch, daß selbst der geringste Verlaß auf materielle Verfahren zur Heilung von Krankheit unsere Fähigkeit, die Allmacht des Geistes zu beweisen, verringert. Verlaß auf materielle Mittel zur Wiederherstellung, so überzeugend sie auch zur Erwägung und Annahme angeboten werden mögen, setzt die irrige Zustimmung voraus, daß es andere und unbekannte Götter gebe, von denen unwissend und abergläubisch angenommen wird, daß sie heilende Kraft besitzen.

Der christlich-wissenschaftliche Standpunkt im Überwinden von Krankheit läßt keine solche Verfälschung zu. Der von dem fleischlichen Sinn empfohlene Verlaß auf endliche Mittel raubt dem Christentum den Glauben an den einen unendlichen Gott, von dem der Psalmist und auch die Christliche Wissenschaft erklärt, daß Er allein „heilet alle deine Gebrechen". Mrs. Eddy erklärt (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, S. 153): „Der wissenschaftliche heilende Glaube ist ein rettender Glaube. Er hält standhaft das große und erste Gebot: ‚Du sollst keine anderen Götter neben mir haben' —keine andere als die geistige Hilfe der göttlichen Liebe. Der Glaube an etwas anderes führt das Verständnis irre, läßt die Kraft Gottes außer acht und ruft, wie Paulus sagte, eine unbekannte Macht an, ‚der ihr unwissend Gottesdienst tut' ".

Wer mit geistig mentalem Folgern nicht vertraut ist, mag die praktische Anwendung dieser Wahrheiten zur Heilung von Krankheit bezweifeln. Es kann gefragt werden, wie rechte Gotteserkenntnis unharmonische körperliche Zustände berichtigen könne. Folgende Begebenheit veranschaulicht, wie die göttliche Kraft der Christlichen Wissenschaft Krankheit heilt.

Ein junger Mann war von Kind auf lungenleidend und hatte von der Zukunft wenig zu erhoffen. Eine Zeitung, *The Christian Science Monitor*, die einen Aufsatz mit der Überschrift enthielt: „Gott ist die Liebe", gelangte in seine Hände. In dem Aufsatz war ausgeführt, daß der ernste und demütige Sucher nach der Wahrheit in der Christlichen Wissenschaft Gott als die unendliche, zärtliche, göttliche Liebe, die Seinen Kindern kein Leiden auferlegt, erkennen lernen kann. Es war auch klar gemacht, daß Gott nie Krankheit schuf, daß Er sie nicht kennt, und daß der Leidende sie daher nicht zu fürchten braucht.

Wie ein heilender himmlischer Balsam drangen diese gütigen Worte in das Bewußtsein des Lesers ein, und er konnte in seinem Körper fühlen, daß er gesund geworden war. Er hatte erfahren, was in der Christlichen Wissenschaft als augenblickliche Heilung bezeichnet wird. Seit jener Zeit, vor fast einem Vierteljahrhundert, hat sich der gefürchtete Zustand nie wieder gezeigt.

In der Wissenschaft ist der wirkliche Mensch das vollkommene Kind des vollkommenen Vaters. In dem Bewußtsein des Guten findet die hörbare oder stille Einflüsterung dessen, was vergeblich versucht, das Bild und Gleichnis des Geistes zu entthronen, kein Gehör. Im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 428) erklärt Mrs. Eddy: „Wir sollten unser Dasein nicht ‚dem unbekannten Gott' weihen, dem wir ‚unwissend Gottesdienst' tun, sondern dem ewigen Baumeister, dem Ewig-Vater, dem Leben, das der sterbliche Sinn nicht beeinträchtigen, noch die sterbliche Annahme zerstören kann".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Gently the Tide of the Year

The trout brook is open, the sod in the meadows resilient.
Through the brown leaf mat on the forest floor
pokeberry and trillium push their green shoots,
tender but insistent. In every seed and root
there is a soft upsurging.
Spring is gentle yet bold; its coming,
like waves of migrating warblers,
is made up of fragments of color and song.
It flows up the valleys and slopes, northward and upward.
Bud by bud and leaf by leaf the tide
of the year moves forward slowly,
its force irresistible but its persuasion gentle.

LOUIS STODDARD

Learning to Know God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ACCORDING TO the account in the seventeenth chapter of Acts, Paul, intrepid Apostle to the Gentiles, when he had come to Athens, was much stirred by the idolatrous practices of the people which he witnessed, and in the synagogue and in the market he courageously "preached unto them Jesus, and the resurrection."

Because of these disputations, Paul was led before the Areopagus, a high council in that ancient city. As he "stood in the midst of Mars' hill," the hill where the council sat, he delivered a memorable discourse. By way of introduction to the sermon, he said (Acts 17:23): "As I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription, TO THE UNKNOWN GOD. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you."

The nature and power of the Father had been declared and made known to men by His Son, Christ Jesus. To the Pharisee's question as to the whereabouts of his Father, Jesus had answered (John 8:19), "Ye neither know me, nor my Father: if ye had known me, ye should have known my Father also."

How had Paul, one-time persecutor of the early Christians, become qualified to preach the good news of Christ Jesus and the resurrection? Through the divine revelation of the Holy Ghost, Paul had learned to know God. It was by spiritual vision on the way to Damascus that he began to be truly enlightened as to the nature of Deity.

It was likewise through divine revelation that Mary Baker Eddy perceived the omnipresence and omnipotence of God. The revered Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science was spiritually endowed to declare the healing power of the Christ for the saving and redemption of sick and sinful humanity. Her sacred discovery of the Science of Christianity, through divine revelation, has made it possible for countless numbers to know God and to understand His infinite ability to heal discord of every nature. Mrs. Eddy has written (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 5), "The spiritual understanding which demonstrates Christian Science, enables the devout Scientist to worship, not an unknown God, but Him whom, understanding even in part, he continues to love more and to serve better."

Christian Science, posited upon the teachings of the Scriptures, declares God to be All-in-all. It further affirms, as is set forth in the first chapter of Genesis, that God's creation, the universe including individual man, is spiritual, good, and complete.

Christian Science also declares that sickness, being in belief the opposite of God, good, has no truth abiding in it. Not being of God, good, its claim to power is only a pretense, a false belief. When belief in sickness and disease is corrected by the truth pertaining to God and man, His spiritual reflection, erroneous evidences of the physical senses disappear, and harmony is restored in human experience.

Christian Science likewise declares that reliance in any degree upon material methods for the cure of sickness obscures one's ability to demonstrate the all-might of Mind. Dependency upon material means for recovery, however persuasively proffered for consideration and acceptance is predicated on the erroneous admission that there are other and unknown gods.

ignorantly and superstitiously believed to possess curative power.

The Christianly scientific approach to the overcoming of disease admits of no such adulteration. To rely on finite ways suggested by the carnal mind deprives Christendom of faith in the one infinite God, declared by the Psalmist and likewise by Christian Science to be the One "who healeth all thy diseases." Mrs. Eddy states (Miscellany, p. 153): "The scientific, healing faith is a saving faith; it keeps steadfastly the great and first commandment, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me'—no other than the spiritual help of divine Love. Faith in aught else misguides the understanding, ignores the power of God, and, in the words of St. Paul, appeals to an unknown power 'whom therefore ye ignorantly worship.' "

One unacquainted with spiritually mental reasoning, may doubt the practical application of these truths to the cure of disease. It may be questioned how the ability to know God can correct discordant physical conditions. The divine power of Christian Science to heal sickness is illustrated in the following incident.

A young man had suffered from childhood with a lung ailment, and the future held for him little hope. A copy of *The Christian Science Monitor*, containing an article entitled, "God Is Love," found its way into his hands. The article set forth that in Christian Science the earnest and humble seeker for Truth could learn to know God as infinite, tender, divine Love, who inflicts no suffering on His children. It also made clear the fact that God never created sickness; that He does not know it; and that therefore the sufferer need not be afraid of it.

As healing, heavenly balm these gracious words penetrated the consciousness of the reader, and he could feel in his body that he had been made whole. He had experienced what is designated in Christian Science as an instantaneous healing. From that time, nearly a quarter of a century ago, there has never been a return of the dreaded condition.

In Science, the real man is the perfect child of the perfect Father. Within the consciousness of good there is no response to the audible or inaudible suggestion of that which would vainly attempt to dethrone the image and likeness of Spirit. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 428), "We should consecrate existence, not 'to the unknown God' whom we 'ignorantly worship,' but to the eternal builder, the everlasting Father, to the Life which mortal sense cannot impair nor mortal belief destroy."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Inside Chinese Walls

DRAWING NEAR the gates of the Forbidden City, we enter it this time from under the shadow of Coal Hill. Soon we have crossed the threshold, and are walking down huge, interminable passages, straight and wide as the road to sin, that run between tall red walls open to the sky. These were known to the former inhabitants of the Palace as "streets," and are in direct communication with the part of it we have already seen. . . . Turning to the right out of these corridors, however, as soon as we can, we discover, instead of those immense and frozen courts of a mathematical beauty that we visited in the winter, painted clusters of little gardens and patios and pavilions, gay as an air by Mozart, twisted rocks and clear pools, old trees set as though they were jewels, and fountains, smiling, stone lions and pots of flowers and lattice-work screens and small terraces under pink and green canopies of wood, and trellises that weave the light with shade, and rare shrubs and huge bowls of gold-fish. In the walls dividing the courts are set windows of fantastic shape, that transform the vistas seen through them (since every frame makes its own picture, and the view, for example, through a circular window is very different from the same view seen through a pointed or a square one). And the formality of the great corridors that enclose all this lightness makes it seem all the more enchanting, just as, perhaps, their vast scale tends to produce the impression that these courts are smaller than their actual proportions.

And now, since here the exit to a room is more important than the entrance, let us continue to look outward. The sun, for so early in the year—it is still April—imparts a considerable warmth, and the cascades of flowers, of green whips and tresses, pour down the weeping trees. Huge bushes of yellow, button-like roses stand beneath raised wooden balconies, and wistaria droops mauve and smoky showers over every trellis, or grows independently, its writhing coils supported by stout staves painted a coral pink. Emerald-green lizards flicker across paths from under rocks or bask uneasily on wall-tops, for the spring has entered into even their cold, reptilian blood. . . . The whole of this world of green things focusing the sun-rays, of pavilions and pillars and balconies, their tones, faded but glowing, with pink and green and scarlet and blue, of moss and rocks and pools and flowers, seem to have grown together, coeval and tangled. (And this, indeed, is the impression of every garden in China, being as true of the courts of the temples in the Western Hill as it is of a Peking town garden.)—OSBERT SITWELL, in "Escape with Me!" (London: Macmillan. New York: Smith & Durrell.)

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Thirteen

Closing Stocks Pages 19-20 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941

Third Reading For Bedford Land Taking

Bay State Legislature takes quick action after ways and means group favors airport plan.

The Massachusetts Legislature today accepted and passed to a third reading its Ways and Means Committee's recommendation for State acquisition of land at Bedford for construction of a big Federal-financed airport to help protect industrial New England.

In replying to Governor Saltonstall's demand for immediate action, the Committee reversed its previous position. However, it specified that the airport should be constructed as a military project rather than for public use, which would have permitted the State to operate it commercially as an inland auxiliary to the Boston municipal airport.

A fight appeared certain to develop over that change when the measure reaches the House floor for action later today. Dissenting from the majority report were Representative Albert F. Bigelow (R), of Brookline, Committee Chairman; Paul W. Foster (R), of Great Barrington, and James F Tobin (D), of Salem.

Governor Saltonstall a few days ago demanded passage within the week of the measure permitting the State to acquire the land by eminent domain, and cautioned the Legislature that Massachusetts faced the loss of a $229,000 allotment for the project unless action was completed in that time. He originally recommended the Bedford airport measure in his inaugural, but the bill, after receiving a favorable report from the Military Affairs Committee, became bogged down.

The land taking was originally estimated to cost the Commonwealth $10,000. The project has been expanded in scope, however, so present estimates of takings by eminent domain run up to $30,000.

House Committee Votes to Improve N. E. Navigation

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) — The House Rivers and Harbors Committee has agreed upon a $281,872,000 navigation-improvement program to be carried out when expenditures "will not materially interfere" with national defense.

Construction recommended when possible without interfering with national defense and estimated cost of each project included:

Northeast Harbor, Maine, $94,500; Isle au Haut Thoroughfare, Maine, $28,000; Hendricks Harbor, Maine, $6,000; Portland Harbor, Maine, $780,000; Josias River, Maine, $32,000; Newburyport Harbor, Mass., $68,000; Salem Harbor, Mass., $43,000; Marblehead Harbor, Mass., $60,000; Cohasset Harbor, Mass., $62,000; Wellfleet Harbor, Mass., $64,000; Hyannis Harbor, Mass., $62,500; Nantucket Harbor, Mass., $31,500; Menemsha Creek, Marthas Vineyard, Mass., $37,500; Pawtucket River, R. I., (Watch Hill Cove) $30,000; Thames River, Conn., no additional cost to the United States; Connecticut River between Hartford, Conn., and Holyoke, Mass., $12,344,000; Connecticut River below Hartford, Conn., $72,900; Clinton Harbor, Conn., $21,900; Guilford Harbor, Conn., $25,500; New Haven Harbor, Conn., $2,508,000; Bridgeport Harbor, Conn., $529,000; Norwalk Harbor, Conn., $29,500, and Greenwich Harbor, Conn., $31,000.

The bill also recommended the engineers to survey advisability of navigation improvements at 153 localities. They included:

Beals Harbor, Maine; Blue Hill Harbor, Maine; Scarboro River, Maine, between Prouts Neck and Pine Point; Bunganuc Creek, Maquoite Bay, Maine; Cathance River, Maine; Winterport Harbor, Maine; Cundy's Harbor, Maine; Wood Island Harbor, Maine, and the Pool at Biddeford, Maine, continuous waterway between Portland, Maine, and Boston, Mass., inland where possible; waterway from Plum Island Sound to the Annisquam River, Essex County, Mass.; Fall River Harbor, Mass.; channel to Hog Island, Hingham Bay, Mass.; Eightmile River, Conn.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

RAIN FAIR WARMER COLDER
TONIGHT
TOMORROW
COOLER WARM SHOWERS FAIR

Boston and Vicinity: Clearing late this afternoon; fair and cooler tonight; lowest temperature tonight near 53; Friday increasing cloudiness followed by scattered showers in the afternoon; no important change in temperature; light westerly winds tonight becoming moderate southwest Friday.

Maine: Fair west, clearing in east portion and cooler except along the coast tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness followed by showers, cooler in the central and north portion by night.

New Hampshire: Fair and cooler tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness followed by scattered showers; cooler in north portion.

Vermont: Fair and cooler tonight; Friday considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and cooler.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and cooler tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness with scattered showers; little change in temperature.

Official Temperatures

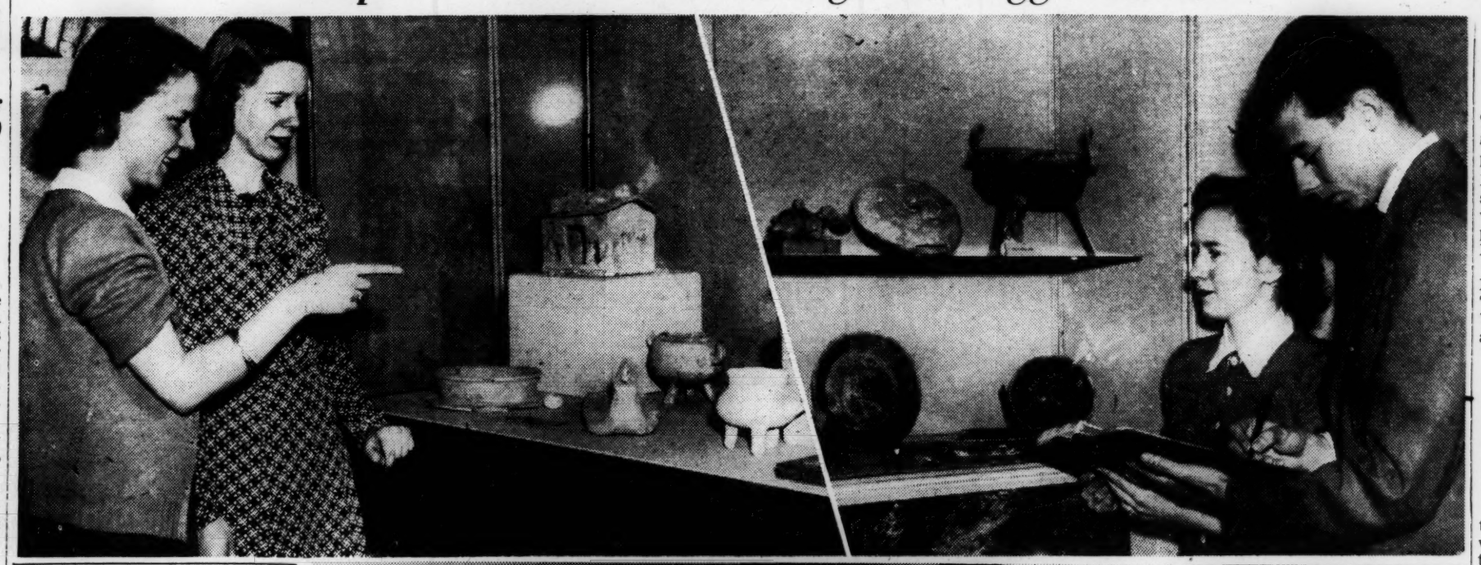
	A	B		A	B
Boston	59	76	New Orleans	70	87
Chicago	55	73	New York	58	70
Denver	44	70	Norfolk	67	81
Los Angeles	70	97	Philadelphia	65	82
Miami	74	80	St. Louis	53	75
Minneapolis	43	62	San Francisco	55	68
			Washington	68	79

A—8:30 a. m., D. S. T. May 8.
B—Maximum for previous twenty-four hours.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 9:46 p. m.; height 10.9 feet.
Friday, 10:15 a. m.; height 10.5 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:21 p. m.

Glimpses of Indo-China Brought to Fogg Museum



By a Staff Photographer

Rich Art Treasures Found by Expedition

Above, left: Miss Elizabeth Parker (pointing) and Miss Elaine Bevan of the Fogg Museum staff caught by the photographer as they got their first glimpse of rare, oriental pottery recently excavated in Indo-China by a Harvard-Yenching Institute expedition. These house models and tripods for cooking were placed on exhibit at Fogg today, and will remain there for a month.

Above, right: James M. Brown, 3d, Harvard graduate student, and Miss Henrietta Cary of the Fogg staff are shown studying ancient Chinese bronze work done in the Han Dynasty (206 B. C.-221 A. D.). These bronzes were exported to French Indo-China, where they were recently excavated.

Below: (Left to right) Richard Edwards and Heinz Thannhauser examine Chinese wares of the thirteenth-fifteenth centuries, excavated at Thanh-Hoa, Annam.

Boston Area Yields One Nazi Seaman

While more than 200 German seamen, known to be in the United States illegally, were being rounded up by immigration officials yesterday and today in various American ports, only one was detained in the Boston district and no other arrests are anticipated.

John F. Mulcahey, District Director of the Immigration Service at Boston, said that the lone German seaman arrested in this district was picked up at Marblehead yesterday and is being held for transmittal to Ellis Island in New York.

All other Nazi seamen known to have been in the Boston district illegally were picked up when the German tanker Pauline Friederich was seized by the Coast Guard some weeks ago. No other arrests are contemplated in this district, Mr. Mulcahey said.

The seaman arrested in Marblehead was Curt Grahn, who entered the country at Baltimore in August, 1939, shortly before the outbreak of war. Until yesterday he had remained for the most part in Marblehead. His legal leave was 60 days but he had remained a year and a half.

The roundup of seamen illegally in the United States began yesterday on direct orders of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson and the assignment is being carried out by Immigration authorities.

Mr. Jackson declared that there are more than 6,000 deportable aliens in the United States against whom deportation orders are outstanding but which cannot be made effective for various reasons.

Under new regulations announced by the Attorney General, alien seamen henceforth will be limited to a stay of the period in which their ship is in port, and this period in any case is not to exceed 30 days.

The German seamen seized yesterday and today, it was stated, will be placed in internment camps in the Middle or Far West.

Byrd Motorship At Charlestown

After discharging equipment brought to Boston from Little America at the Army base in South Boston, the motorship North Star, which was the supply ship for the United States Antarctic Expedition, was shifted today to the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown.

The North Star will be turned over to the U. S. Coast Guard and is expected to be one of four cutters assigned to patrol duty off Greenland. Previously the ship was used by the Department of the Interior to carry supplies to schools and settlements in Alaska, usually operating out of Seattle.

All N. E. Except Bay State To Contribute to 11th Draft

State quotas for the 11th New England draft call announced today by Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, Commanding General of the First Corps Area, disclosed that 1,756 men would be drafted from all New England States except Massachusetts.

The omission of the Bay State from the latest call was explained by General Woodruff by the fact that volunteers have been enough to meet the State's quota.

Induction of the newest batch of Selective Service trainees will commence June 2 and State quotas will be as follows: Vermont, 62; Rhode Island, 308; Maine, 244; Connecticut, 983; New Hampshire, 159.

The draftees will be sent to replacement training areas in the South, to the Third Corps Area Headquarters at Baltimore, to the Fourth Corps Area Headquarters at Atlanta, and to air corps units in New England at Westover Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., Manchester, N. H., and Bangor, Maine, General Woodruff stated.

The General emphasized that adequate provisions exist for housing and feeding the new men and for hospitalization.

Other military and defense news from New England:

Flying Cadet Figures—Three hundred and twenty-eight young New England men passed physical examinations during April for Army Flying Cadet training, it was announced today by Lieut. Col. John Alden Degen, acting First Corps Area recruiting officer. This is a new high since recruiting for the cadets began. Almost 60 per cent of those taking the tests passed as 211 failed. Of the 328 who passed, 172 are exempt from taking a written examination because they have had two years of college training. The other 156 will take written examinations.

First Division to Parade—For the first time since 1918 the entire First Division, numbering more than 16,000 officers and men, will parade at Fort Devens May 24 to commemorate the World War battle of Cantigny, the first American offensive in the war. The Division will be reviewed by approximately 100 World War veterans, former members of the outfit who saw action at Cantigny.

Time Off for Soldiers—Headquarters of the 26th Division at Camp Edwards announced today that the division personnel will be given time off from 3 p. m. until retreat each Wednesday for recreational pursuits. Lieut. Col. Charles E. Moore said that in the near future the time would be extended to give the men freedom from noon until retreat.

Striking Worker Called—When Donald Olson of West Hartford, Conn., went out on strike recently with other workers of the Hanson-Whitney Machine Co., of Hartford, he lost his deferred status as a worker in a vital defense industry. Yesterday the strike ended and the workers returned to their benches. Mr. Olson, however, was ordered to report for his physical examination at his local draft board. He has not yet been drafted.

Auxiliary Dirigible Bases—New Englanders learned today that Newport, R. I., probably would be used as an auxiliary to the South Weymouth, Mass., lighter-than-air base recently approved by the Naval Affairs Committee. According to Senator Theodore F. Green (D) of Rhode Island, Newport already has a blimp mast. Representative Thomas A. Flaherty (D) of Massachusetts who earlier expressed the opinion that the auxiliary base would be in Maine said there was still possibility that a third base would go to that State. He said all that would be necessary at Newport would be helium storage facility and other supplies for blimps and crews.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Grand Exhibit and Bazaar sponsored by the Scandinavian Building Fund Committee. Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and Finnish products and items of interest will be shown. Harry Brandelius of Stockholm, Sweden, will sing the newest popular music of the Scandinavian countries. At Horticultural Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues, Boston, open until 10 p. m., and from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Friday and Saturday.

Banquet in honor of Virgil Pinkley, European Business Manager of the United Press, sponsored by the New England Woman's Press Association and the Boston Traveler. At the Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon Street, Boston, at 6:30 p. m. Tickets may be obtained at the Herald-Traveler Building.

Evening session of the Youth Hostel Rally. Featured will be color motion pictures of hosteling by William Nelson, Regional Director; exhibits of equipment and clothes for hiking and cycling; information on hostels, holiday trips, and other local activities; and a talk by Monroe Smith, founder and National Director of American Youth Hostels. At the Young Women's Christian Association, Clarendon Street, at Stuart, Boston, at 7:30 p. m. Tickets 25 cents.

Free public lecture on "Your Home and Your Country" by Miss Mary E. Driscoll. In the Parker Hill Branch Library, 1497 Tremont Street, Roxbury, at 8 p. m.

Thirtieth annual concert of the Boston Music School Settlement, with Linwood D. Scriven, director. A feature of the Boston Music Week Festival. In Jordan Hall, Gainsborough Street, Boston, at 8 p. m.

Mass meeting dedicated to "God and Country," sponsored by Brookline Post No 11, American Legion. The meeting will be preceded by a parade of members of participating organizations. Music will be supplied by the WPA Somerville Orchestra; a program of flag history will be presented; speakers will include the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Splaine, Judge Daniel A. Rollins, the Rev. Francis X. Meehan, Judge Lewis Goldberg, the Rev. Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt, Past Commander Arthur A. O'Shea, and Rabbi William F. Rosenblum. At the Town Hall, Brookline, at 8 p. m.

Concert of inter-American music by 150 musicians of the Massachusetts WPA Music Project, with John A. Jacobson, Director. A feature of the Boston Music Week Festival. At the Hatch Memorial Shell, the Esplanade, Boston, at 8 p.m.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Boston Garden, North Station. Shows at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m., through Saturday, May 10. Doors open at 1 and 7 p.m.

Annual recital of the Modern Dance Group of Jackson College, under the direction of Miss G. Ruth Lincks, Director of Physical Education at Jackson College, and the Erskine School Dance Group. The program includes studies in composition developing out of modern popular music with choreography originated by the students themselves. In the Jackson Gymnasium, Tufts College, Medford, at 8:15 p.m.

Concert of chamber music by the Massachusetts WPA Music Project. The program will include selections by a piano trio, soprano solos, a piano solo, and a quartet. Dean Winslow Hanscom, Supervisor. A feature of the Boston Music Week Festival. At the New England Town Hall, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston, at 8:15 p. m.

Seventh Spring concert of the Triad Choral Society. Miss Jessie Dodd, Conductor. Soloist will be Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist. In the Ball Room, Hotel Gardner, Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street, Boston, at 8:30 p. m.

Presentation of "Cassandre," a new play by Fernand Baldenne by the Cercle Francaise of Harvard University. In Brattle Hall, Cambridge, at 8:30 p. m. Tickets may be obtained at the Harvard Co-operative Society, Harvard Square, at $1 apiece.

Friday

At the Museum of Fine Arts, gallery talk on "Style and Technique" by Mrs. Tanner, at 11 a. m.

Program of Latin-American music, recorded. A feature of the Boston Music Week Festival. In the Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, at 1 p. m.

Grand Exhibit and Bazaar sponsored by the Scandinavian Building Fund Committee. A demonstration of Scandinavian cookery with Miss Mildred W. Carlson, radio commentator, as guest speaker, at 2:30 p. m. At Horticultural Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts avenues, Boston, open until 10 p. m., and from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday.

Program of the first New England showing of kodachrome films of game and rare birds of Texas, Louisiana, the Great Lakes, and Nova Scotia, presented by Albert Dixon Simmons. At the New England Museum of Natural History, Boylston and Berkeley Streets, Boston, at 5 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 18.
Radio Timetable: Page 14.

Fogg Museum Displays Rare Art of Orient

From ancient Indo-Chinese tombs untouched in 2,000 years, a Harvard-Yenching Institute expedition recently brought to Fogg Museum, Harvard, what is said to be the largest and most remarkable collection of oriental antiquities ever imported to the United States.

The collection was placed on exhibit at Fogg today, and will continue there for a month.

Professor Olov. R. T. Janse, research fellow at the Yenching Institute, headed the expedition, which recently returned to Harvard after two years of digging in Indo-China and the Philippines.

Several thousand valuable objects, especially bronzes and ceramics of the first two centuries A. D., were brought to light.

Among the objects on exhibit are several "exquisitely made" disc-shaped bronze mirrors about 2,000 years old, decorated with the figures of dragons, the Fogg officials declare.

Planes First Defense Line, Oilman Says

Airplanes, not the Navy, will be America's first line of defense and supreme military arm, R. F. Lybeck, automotive and aeronautical sales manager of the Colonial Beacon Oil Co., said today at the annual convention of the Independent Oil Men's Association of New England.

Mr. Lybeck guided the round table discussion of National Defense in the Air at the convention, which was held at the Copley-Plaza.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the air force will be the supreme military arm from this point on. Airplanes now overshadow every other type of transportation and every type of weapon. It is likely that the airplane, not the Navy, will be our first line of defense and also our first line of striking power."

He expressed belief that the United States would soon have supremacy in the air. One factor contributing to this, he said, would be the better quality gasoline produced and used in this country.

Mr. Lybeck pointed out that the best American gasoline has an octane rating of 100 in comparison to what he said was the best German gasoline rated at 85. For the same reason American motors and gasoline are so good that the United States need not use diesel engines.

United States military planes, the automotive executive said, on the average are 30 per cent faster than those of any other country, and carry approximately 25 per cent heavier load.

Truckmen Praised

Commercial truck drivers have earned the title "the gentlemen of the highway," H. N. Blakeslee, Director of the Department of Accident Prevention of the American Petroleum Institute, said today before the Independent Oil Men's Association of New England.

In contrast to recent attacks on drivers of trucks over U. S. highways, Mr. Blakeslee lauded the accident-prevention record of truck drivers in general and of petroleum truck drivers particularly.

Increased awareness on the part of oil executives of the benefits derived from the avoidance of property and personal injury claims has brought about increased emphasis on safety and courtesy in truck driving, he said.

U. S. Oil Supply Exceeds Axis Stores by 95 P. C.

Britain and America stand in an extremely fortunate position in regard to their supply of oil in comparison with the Axis Powers, Dr Robert E. Wilson, petroleum consultant to the National Defense Advisory Commission, told the Independent Oil Men's Associatoin of New England here today.

Dr. Wilson, who is President of Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., came here from Washington to give the oil men also such other facts as these:

The only bottleneck in oil is a shortage in tankers on the East Coast, which is in the way of being made up.

No gasless Sundays as during the World War are in prospect.

Petroleum production could be boosted 30 per cent.

"The tremendous difference in the relationship of petroleum to warfare in this country and among the Axis powers," Dr. Wilson said, "is best illustrated by the simple fact that Germany and Italy are carrying on their war operations, plus the industrial, agricultural, and civilian activities of these two countries and the occupied territory of western Europe with a total production of petroleum equal to only about 5 per cent of this country's production."

Dr. Wilson saw no great difficulty in England's getting oil. He said England was obtaining plenty of oil from the Dutch West Indies in addition to that of the United States. The Dutch West Indies are refining Venezuelan oil.

Transportation Trouble

Germany will have difficulty, he continued, with its main problem lying in transportation, which has caused a serious bottleneck.

Russia is short in oil fuel and is importing oil from the United States.

In speaking of the United States' bottleneck, he said this consisted mostly of a shortage of tankers needed to convey raw materials from the South to the Atlantic seaboard. He disclosed, however, that the Maritime Commission had authorized construction of ways to build new tankers at the rate of four a month beginning in December.

"These will help if the sinkings are not too bad," he commented.

Touching on the tremendous mass production facilities of this country, Dr. Wilson said the United States will be building a quality and quantity of tanks, trucks and armored cars which will amaze the world.

"If land defense of this country should ever become necessary, this equipment, using our unequalled system of highways and our widespread and efficient gasoline distributing system will give the Nation a flexible defense system better than several Maginot lines," he declared.

The military demand for petroleum to date has not offset the loss of exports due to the war, he added. In the absence of war, he estimated the 1941 domestic demand for petroleum will be 8 or 9 per cent in excess of the 1940 demand, and that in the event of war toward the end of the year, the demand for the major products would be increased about another 5 per cent.

From a detailed state-by-state survey it is indicated that petroleum production could be increased by 30 per cent and maintained at this figure for at least two years, he noted, without any major new discoveries.

"Fortunately for the defense program the petroleum industry, with its genius for over-building," Dr. Wilson also reported, has already installed synthetic capacity equal to nearly twice the domestic and foreign demand, so there is today substantial excess capacity available for the building up of a reserve for possible war demands.

Picture of Europe

Dr. Wilson spoke at a luncheon of the oil men at the Hotel Copley-Plaza on the opening day of their 18th annual convention. Some 1,200 representing all branches of the industry gathered for the meeting.

Virgil Pinkley, European Business Manager of the United Press, brought a first-hand glimpse of the battling forces of Europe to the luncheon.

Britain has little chance of surviving without the aid of the United States, he said, but quoted military experts as agreeing that its chances of repelling invasion are excellent.

If Britain can get through the next five or six months, it stands a fair chance of winning, he declared. The war will be won or lost in this time, with what happens next depending on this country, he forecast.

A futile attempt at invasion by the Nazis would shorten the war, in British opinion, he said. Britain hopes for an invasion, and looks forward to an end of the war within 18 months or two years if invasion is essayed. If no invasion is attempted, the British anticipate the stretching out of the war to four or five years.

Americans Urged to Shun 'What Can I Do?' Attitude

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 8—Americans were warned here today by Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University, against neglecting citizenship by pleading ignorance.

Speaking at a luncheon closing the three-day biennial General Council Meeting of the National League of Women Voters here, Dr. Perry described the questions, "Who am I that I should have opinions on these high matters of state?" and "What can I do?" as alibis for not assuming the burdens of American citizenship.

"It will be noted that when men want to do a thing they seldom plead ignorance," Professor Perry declared. "If they want to do a thing they inform themselves on the subject, consult the wise and eventually trust their own judgment. Similarly, in the field of politics: a responsible citizen, who cares deeply about the society or world in which he lives, will draw from his own experience, or from his own learning, or from such better understanding as he can attain, an opinion on which he is prepared to take his stand.

The question, "What can I do?" he described as "a form of self-depreciation, which affords a convenient escape, but which few men adopt towards an enterprise in which their appetites or affections are enlisted.

"Things are done," concluded Professor Perry, "by the people who believe that they can do something. Democracy implies that every citizen takes upon himself the most difficult of all human burdens—not in the sense of physical effort but in the exercise of the higher and distinctly human capacities."

Other Alibis

Among other "favorite alibis" that have been used to evade the burdens of citizenship, Professor Perry listed religion, a belief that "righteousness will take care of itself without even requiring the support of God or of historical forces, and intellectual standards that keep the scholar from having opinions on any other region of inquiry.

The National League of Women Voters was commended by the Harvard Professor as a "great organization of citizens who renounce the satisfaction of ease and retirement for public business: you are all now pilots of the ship which carries the fate of this Commonwealth in one of the gravest crises in our history," he told them. "You have put your hands to the helm and do not propose to abandon it."

"What the League of Women Voters by practice has learned to understand about democratic government and what the League can do to help others understand major governmental questions that must be solved is no luxuary commodity," Miss Marguerite Wells, National President told Council members yesterday. "On the contrary," she added, "it is a defense need straining our productive capacity."

Growth Reported

Formation of 53 new local leagues plus increased membership in existing leagues was reported by Miss Constance Roach, Organization Secretary, who pointed out that the growth had been without national effort since the League's leaders had been busy directing two major Federal legislative battles—on the Ramspeck bill extending the Civil Service and on the lend-lease bill "setting this Country a novel course in defending and protecting our freedom."

Maine Mill Pay Raised

WOODLAND, Maine, May 8 (AP) —The 400 employees of the St. Croix Paper Mill here were granted a wage increase of 3 cents an hour yesterday with a promise of 2 cents an hour more next November.

Olga, Hilda, Gerda and Anna Maria Aid Fund

By a Staff Photographer

Doll Display at Scandinavian Bazaar

Miss Karin Ericksen, of Wellesley, in Swedish native costume, displays dolls of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Finland at the three-day Scandinavian Exhibit and Bazaar at Horticultural Hall, today through Saturday.

Power Plant's Permit Move Liked by U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Hailed by the Federal Power Commission as an important development in power policy, the Bellows Falls Hydro-electric Corporation, a part of the New England Power Association system, filed today an application for a license to operate and maintain its large hydro-electric plant on the Connecticut River.

The Commission said the application was pursuant to its order of March 4 which held that the Connecticut River, from its mouth to and beyond Bellows Falls, was a navigable water of the United States and directed the company to seek a license for the development.

"This action by the Bellows Falls Company," said Commission Chairman Leland Olds, "makes the first instance in which a major utility company operating a large unlicensed power project has complied with the Commission's order that it apply for a license under the Federal Power Act as amended in 1935, without first exhausting its right to have the order reviewed by the Courts.

"Coupled with the Supreme Court's historic decision in the New River case, this application is another step toward the accomplishment of the purpose of Congress originally expressed in the Federal Water Power Act of 1920."

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Miss Pauline Kropp, Monadnock Region Apple Blossom Queen

It's apple blossom time in Southern New Hampshire's Monadnock section, where for the 10th season special tours have been laid out for week end visitors. More than 500 signs have been posted for guidance of motorists.

Boy Scouts will conduct tours of packing and sorting houses.

An added attraction this year is the purple Lilac, New Hampshire's state flower, now also in bloom.

Boston Plans Welcome to Library Group

Boston hotels are already reporting that most of their rooms are taken for the period of June 19 to 25, when the American Library Association will hold its 63rd annual conference, in this city. About 5,000 delegates are expected, from all states in the Union, as well as from South American countries and Canada.

Most of the sessions, which will start with a welcoming address by Milton E. Lord, Director of the Boston Public Library, will be held in the Mechanics' Building. The meeting of Friday, June 20, will take place in the Sever quadrangle of the Harvard yard, under the awning to be used the previous day for commencement exercises. On that night, which will be one of the two "Pops" nights to be observed by the Association, the Newbery Medal dinner will be held in Symphony Hall.

Each evening there will be country dancing for the Association, from 10 o'clock until 1, in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler. In the Hotel too an information booth, very thoroughly organized, will direct the inquiring stranger to the beauty parlor, barber shop, subway entrance, cafeteria, or whatever he needs most at the moment.

The librarians' second "Pops" concert, on Monday evening, June 23, will be preceded by various library-school dinners. Those delegates who did not attend a library school, or whose school will not have a special dinner, will probably join the visitors planning a "Waifs and Strays" dinner.

The Boston Public Library, in Copley Square, will have a special exhibition during the convention, of rare incunabula and manuscripts. Its branches and such libraries as the Athenaeum and the Widener will also place their treasures on special display. Every branch of library service will be discussed at the meetings. Great stress will be laid on international relationships, including considerable attention to co-operation between the United States and Latin America.

Mother's Day Is Sunday, May 11th

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8,391 Posters For Animals Week

A total of 8,391 posters illustrating Be Kind to Animals Week, made by pupils in the schools of Massachusetts in a contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, have been received at the Society's Boston headquarters, it is announced today.

These represent only a few of the posters made in this "very successful" contest during April, President Francis H. Rowley of the Society said inasmuch as teachers only sent in the best ones.

With the organization's next big event a photographic contest running until June 30 under sponsorship of "Our Dumb Animals," organ of the Society, a large number of photographs of domestic animals and birds is being received, Mr. Rowley's report said.

During April officers of the Society traveled 17,561 miles, investigated 305 cases, examined 5,972 animals, placed 267 in homes, restored 77 to owners, made five prosecutions, obtaining four convictions and took 16 horses from work.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, May 9

12:45 WMEX 1510kc

Christian Science Program For Friday, May 9

11:30 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc), Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

The Union & New Haven Trust Company

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Short Waves in Boston

WRUL (6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

6:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, by recording.
6:30 p. m.—Music for Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Radiocast of Friendship Bridge.
7:30 p. m.—Byways and Trails—Prof. John C. Scammell.
(15.13mc-19.8m and 11.73mc-25.6m)
8:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, by recording.
8:30 p. m.—Inter-American Goodwill Program; News; English Instruction and Music.

WBOS (11.87mc)

5:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese; Jeno Bartal's Orchestra; "Tropical Moods"; "Hollywood and its Stars."
6:00 p. m.—News in Spanish; Classical Concert.
7:00 p. m.—News in English; Closing Stocks; "Speaking of Liberty"; Lowell Thomas.
8:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese; Frankie Master's Orchestra; "Intermezzo"
9:00 p. m.—News in Spanish; "Rhythmic Melodies"; U. S. Marine Band.
10:00 p. m.—News in Spanish; "Melody Time"; Viennese Ensemble.
11:00 p. m.—News in English; WBOS Sports Page; Musical Interlude; Dance Music.

Today on Short Waves

Sydney—5:55 p. m.—Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2m.

Berlin—6:00 p. m.—Concert: Irish Music. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.

London—6:25 p. m.—"Calling the West Indies." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—7:00 p. m.—"Questions of the Hour." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.11 m.

Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25m.

London—8:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Budapest—8:30 p. m.—Hungarian Composers; News in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

Tokyo—9:05 p. m.—News in English; Report. JZK, 15.16meg., 19.7m.; JLG4, 15.10meg., 19.8m.

Berlin—9:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77meg., 25m.; DZD, 10.54meg., 28.5m.; DXP, 6.03meg., 49.7m.

London—10:00 p.m.—"Democracy Marches." GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSL, 6.11meg., 49.1m.

Berlin—10:30 p. m.—Operatic concert. DJD, 11.77meg., 25m.; DZD, 10.54meg., 28.5m.; DXP, 6.03meg., 49.7m.

Rome—11:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63meg., 31.1m.; 2RO4, 11.81meg., 25.4m.; 2RO6, 15.30meg., 19.6m.

Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber music. TGWA, 9.68meg., 31m.

London—11:30 p. m.—Radio News-Reel. GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSL, 6.11meg., 49.1m.

Berlin—11:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77meg., 25m.; DZD, 10.54meg., 28.5m.; DXP, 6.03meg., 49.7m.

Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

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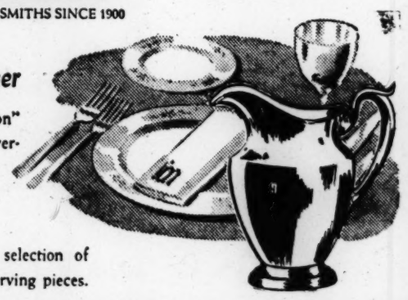

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SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS INVITED

Nazi Stretch Over Europe 'To Snap Back'

Characterizing Germany and the Nazi-occupied countries of Europe today as a mighty central power surrounded by a "rubber band" of opposing democracies, Joseph C. Harsch, Berlin correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, now in the United States, declared that no matter how much more surrounding territory Germany gained now, a "snap back" was inevitable. Mr. Harsch spoke to about 200 members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Boston at their annual dinner at the Hotel Vendome last night.

This great central power represented by Germany and its conquered countries will continue to strike outward, pushing against the "rubber band" on all sides, Mr. Harsch continued. And, although this flexible band undoubtedly will stretch in numerous places, it will not break.

It's not a question today of how far Germany will go, but how far United States participation will go in bringing about the inevitable "rebound," he added. Mr. Harsch declared that Britain could not have kept up this long had it not been for the aid already extended. But, with the United States actively participating, Britain can and will win out, he declared.

There are others who may disagree with this prediction, said Mr. Harsch, but he added that from his personal experiences during his stay in Berlin, he had come away with a greater conviction than ever that Germany can be defeated.

Mr. Harsch further expressed himself as not at all surprised at what Germany already had accomplished. But, too great importance should not be attached to these gains when looking ahead. The greatest menace would be for Hitler to consolidate Europe, including Russia, and then offer a negotiated peace, he said.

Miss Elizabeth M. Curry, Boston attorney and newly elected President of the Club, called upon the members for greater co-operation in the work of national defense.

Miss Bertha L. Goldthwaite was Toastmistress, and community singing was under the direction of Miss Helene Luszcsewski.

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc). Mondays through Fridays, Tower News radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

6:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc). Mondays through Fridays, Tower News, radiocast by record.

8:15 p. m.—WRUL (15.13mc and 11.73mc). Mondays through Fridays, Tower News reradiocast by recording.

'Hanging Out the Wash'

Courtesy, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Example of Child Art

This brush drawing, "Hanging Out the Wash," by Rita Maguire, aged 11, will be on exhibition with works by other children at the Museum of Fine Arts from May 15 to May 29. The exhibition, an annual affair, will be confined to work done by children in the Saturday and summer classes at the Museum.

Christian Science Lecture May 13

Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will deliver a free public lecture on Christian Science in the Colonial Theater, 100 Boylston Street, Boston, on Tuesday, May 13, at 12:15 p. m.

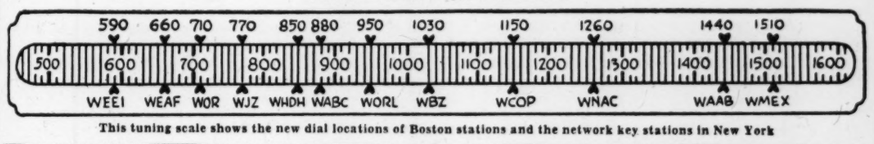
This lecture will be radiocast by short wave Station WRUL at Boston, and by its companion transmitter, WRUW, which will operate simultaneously. Station WRUL will use a frequency of 15.35 megacycles beamed to the south, while Station WRUW will radiocast on a frequency of 17.75 megacycles beamed for the British Isles.

It is anticipated that listeners in the eastern half of the United States will not be able to tune in this lecture, but it should be heard west of the Mississippi River.

At 12 o'clock, noon, the piano music preceding the introduction of the lecturer at 12:15 p. m. will be radiocast and station identification will be made from time to time to assist listeners to tune their radio sets in advance of the lecture.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the new dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

590kc-WEEI-508m		1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	**Boston Braves vs Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game; Jim Britt, announcer**	Sports and music
3:15	Treasury of Song	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch		Sports and music
3:30	Food News	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"		Sports and music
3:45	News: "Hub"	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; comedy		Sports and music
4:00	Virgil Pinkley, int.	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"; sk	**Boston Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game; Jim Britt, announcer**	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas"		"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Bess Johnson"	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch		Marion Jenkins, songs
4:45	Chas. Hector's Or.	Edgar A. Guest; News	"Young Widder Brown"		"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk.	"Don Winslow"; sketch.	"Home of the Brave"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The Goldbergs"	Tony Pastor's Orchestra	"Portia Faces Life"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"The O'Neills"; sk.	Drama Behind the News	"Jack Armstrong"; sk	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Gasoline Alley"	Three Sons Trio	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	Edwin C. Hill, news	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Dance Time
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner Music	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Dance Time
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Baseball scores; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Music
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sports, Frank Fallon
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Five Star News
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	News of the World	Lew Conrad's Orchestra,	"Who's News"
7:30	"Vox Pop"; interviews	Xavier Cugat's Or., with Yvette	Serenaders	"Here's Morgan"	"Let's Dance"
7:45			"Confidentially Yours"	Concert Miniatures	"Fireside Time"
8:00	"Spotlight" with Ed East, m. c.	"Pot o' Gold"; Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Fanny Brice, H. Stafford; songs; orchestra	Wythe Williams	"Songs of Your Heart"
8:15	"We, the Abbotts"	"Susan, Be Smooth";	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	**Boston Braves-Brooklyn**	"Melody Mirror"
8:30	"City Desk": newspaper drama; News	**Balzac's "The Room Without a Door"**: drama	"The Aldrich Family," starring Ezra Stone	**baseball game**	Ranny Weeks' Orchestra
8:45		women's program	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	**Boston Braves-Brooklyn**	Amer. Legion Auxiliary
9:00	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour	**Music Week Salute to Brazil**	**Music Hall: Bing Crosby; Bob Burns; Connie Boswell; Don Ameche; Walter Pidgeon; orch.**	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15				John Paul Dickson	
9:30	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour	**America's Town Meeting of the Air: "Should**		**A l f r e d Wallenstein's Sinfonietta**	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:45					
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch.	**Our Ships Convoy Materials to Britain?"**	**Rudy Vallee Show; John Barrymore; Orson Welles**	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	News and Sports
10:15	Professor Quiz: questions; answers	'Ahead of the Headlines'	Emma Otero, soprano;	News Service	"Dance Digest"
10:30	News; Sports	First Piano Quartet	orchestra	"The Great Gunns";	"Dance Digest"
10:45				comedy skit	"Dance Digest"
11:00	Weather; Music	News; Music	News Service	Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra	Ranny Weeks' Orchestra
11:15	Master Works of	"Music You Want"	Local news; Weather	Talk, Viscount Massey	Glenn Miller's Orchestra
11:30	Music; records	Weather; "Music You	Harry James' Orchestra	The Mills Brothers	"Day's End"; music
11:45	Bobby Day's Or.	Want"	Harry James' Orchestra	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	"Day's End"; News

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m		1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Musical Clock	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Sports; Music	Musical Clock; News	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Speakers; News	Musical Clock	George and Dixie	News Service	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	**News of Europe**	"Bandstand"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News
8:15	Shopping talk	Morning Toast	Weather; news	"Morning Watch"	Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Moore's Rowdy	Headline News; Morning	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	Musical Timetable
8:45	Revue	Toast	Movie talk; Music	Jacobson's Rhythms	Lone Star Ranch Girls
9:00	Lover's Lane	News; talk; music	Dramatized news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:15	"Get Going"	Rakov's Orchestra	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:30	"Get Going"	"Julia Blake"; sketch	Breakfast Club	Choir Loft; organ	Good Morning Cheer
9:45	Betty Crocker	Shopping talk	Organ recital	Kathryn Turney Garten	Good Morning Cheer
10:00	K. Norris, drama	Arthur Godfrey	"Bess Johnson"	'New England Cupboard'	Community Recreation
10:15	Myrt and Marge	News; Hum and Strum	"Ellen Randolph"	Radio Telephone Club	Studio speaker
10:30	"Stepmother"	Two Men and a Girl	"Bachelor's Children"	"Singing Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45	"Food Fair"	"Frank and Julia"	"The Road of Life"	U. S. Army Highlights	"Shopping With You"
11:00	"Treat Time"	Mildred W. Carlson	"Story of Mary Marlin"	News Service	Letter-Quest with John
11:15	"Martha Webster"	Family Circle	"Pepper Young's Family"	Melody Strings	Kiley and Jay McMaster
11:30	Big Sister; sketch	Clark Dennis, tenor	"Lone Journey"	Ruth Moss Interviews	**Christian Science Prgrm**
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Weather; music	"David Harum"; sketch	The Buckeye Four	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	News; Talk; Music	"Musical Roundup"	News Service	Rhythm Revue
12:15	"Girl Marries"	Betty Randall, songs	"Musical Roundup"	Agricultural program	Rhythm Revue
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home	Singin' Sam	Italian Melodies	Sports; Weather; Music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; Walter Blaufuss'	"Musical Roundup"	Italian Melodies	**"The Monitor News"**
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Homesteaders	News Service	"We Are Always Young"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	Woman in White	N. E. Agricultural News	"As the Twig Is Bent"	"Edith Adams' Future"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	Right to Happiness	"What's on the Air"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Government Girl"; sk	Novachord Impressions
1:45	"Road of Life"	News; Weather	Marjorie Mills Hour	"I'll Find My Way"	Homespun Trio
2:00	Dramatic sketch	NBC Concert Orchestra;	"Light of the World"	Cedric Foster, news	Sing Song Time
2:15	"Joyce Jordan"	vocalisst	"The Mystery Man"	Sport comment	Jean Harper, songs
2:30	Fletcher Wiley	High School Music Week	"Valiant Lady"; drama	"Don Artiste," pianist	J. Huntington, Playgoer
2:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Program: chorus; orch.	"Grimm's Daughter"	Sport comment	News Service
3:00	Mary McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	"Hits and Encores"	Sports and Music
3:15	"Treasury of Song"	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	**Boston Braves-Brooklyn**	Sports and Music
3:30	New England Home,	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"	**baseball game**	Sports and Music
3:45	News; Music	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	**Boston Braves-Brooklyn**	Sports and Music
4:00	Science talk; Music	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"	**baseball game**	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	"Susan, Be Smooth";	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	**Boston Braves-Brooklyn**	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Bess Johnson"	women's program	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	**baseball game**	Bob Huston, songs
4:45	Chas. Hector's Or.	Edgar A. Guest; News	"Young Widder Brown"	**Boston Braves-Brooklyn**	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"Mary Marlin"	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Home of the Brave"	**baseball game**	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The Goldbergs"	"Superman"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"The O'Neills"	Drama Behind the News	"Jack Armstrong"; sk	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Gasoline Alley"	The Three Sons; Trio	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	Edwin C. Hill, news	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	"Dance Time"
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Dinner Music	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	"Dance Time"
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Baseball scores; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Music
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports; "Playtime"	Sports of the Day
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	U. S. Army Program	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Shain Sisters Trio
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	Richard Himber's Orch.	News of the World	"Fu Manchu"	"Five Star News"
7:30	Al Pearce, Artie	Shirley Sadler, singer	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Let's Dance"
7:45	Auerbach; orch.	Gene Krupa's Orchestra	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	"Lest We Forget"
8:00	**Kate Smith Hour: Charlie Cantor and**	**John Gunther, comment**	**Lucille Manners; Ross Graham; orchestra**	Fort Devens Radio Party	Oleander Male Quartet
8:15		Jose Bethencourt's Orch.		Fort Devens Radio Party	Newsboys Roundtable
8:30	**Minerva P i o u s; chorus; or.; News.**	"Death Valley Days";	**"Information, Please!"**	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Ranny Weeks' Orchestra
8:45		dramatic sketch	**Clifton Fadiman, m. c.**	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Sterling Young's Orch.
9:00	**"G r e a t Moments from Great Plays"**	Ben Bernie's quiz program; Bailey Sisters	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Gabriel Heatter "Propaganda Analysis"	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15					
9:30	**Playhouse: "Springtime for Henry"**	"Your Happy Birthday"; variety program	"Uncle Walter's Dog House"; variety	"Play Broadcast"; quiz show	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:45					
10:00	**"Hollywood Premiere": drama**	Madison Square Garden	"Wings of Destiny";	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Five Star News
10:15		Sports	dramatic sketch	News Service	Dance Digest
10:30	"Redistricting"	Madison Square Garden	**Tribute to Jack Benny: speakers; music**	"Quiz Bowl" with Dan	Dance Digest
10:45	News; Sports	Sports		Tehan; Chas. O'Connor	Dance Digest
11:00	Weather; Music	News; Music	News Service	Lew Conrad's Orchestra,	Ranny Weeks' Orchestra
11:15	**Master Works of Music; recordings**	Weather; "Music You	Local news; Weather	Charlie Teagarden's Or.	Charlie Barnett's Orch.
11:30		Want"	Lou Breese's Orchestra	**"The Vagabond's Trail"; vocalists; orchestra**	"Day's End"
11:45	**Eddie O'Hearn's Or.**	**"Music You Want"**	Lou Breese's Orchestra		**Day's End; News**

Shipbuilding Classes Plea Of Brewster

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTPORT, Maine, May 8—An expanded vocational training program to supply more than 400,000 new workers for shipyards in the United States is a necessary part of the Nation's defense effort, Senator Ralph O. Brewster (R) of Maine declared here last night.

Speaking on Citizenship Recognition Day at the National Youth Administration School at Quoddy Village, the Senator paid tribute to the part the Quoddy and Dexter National Youth Administration schools are playing in turning out skilled industrial workers.

With about 187,000 workers now engaged in the shipyards of the United States and more than 600,000 needed to carry out the United States shipbuilding program, there must within the next year be two additional men for every man now so employed, Senator Brewster said.

Other schools similar to the Quoddy organization have been set up elsewhere and "will soon be furnishing skills to keep Maine industry in the forefront in its contribution to our national necessities," the Senator continued.

He urged the State to ponder a program for trade training that will look beyond the present crisis and thus help Maine to maintain its industrial position.

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HARTFORD, CONN.

United States Naval Reserve Reopens Class for Ensigns

Reopening of class V-7 of the United States Naval Reserve, which last year sent 600 New England youths for duty as Ensigns with the fleet, was announced today at headquarters of the Frst Naval District in Boston.

Several changes have been made in the qualificatoins for applicants—notably in requirement of a full college degree and mathematics training—but qualified candidates who successfully complete the four months training course will be commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve, and may begin active duty with the fleet in either the deck or engineering branches.

Applicants must be native-born, unmarried, male citizens of the United States, not less than 20 and under 28 years of age on date of enlistment. Must meet the physical requirements for Ensigns, of the line, U. S. Naval Reserve. Must possess a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, or Engineering degree from an accredited university or college and must have had at least two one-semester courses in college mathematics. Also , they must have had a course in plane trigonometry in college or high school. They may not marry during the training.

Applicants may apply direct to the Class V-, Recruiting Station, Building 5, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., daily including Saturdays. An applicant will be required to present the following papers when he applies: (a) Properly authenticated transcript of college record. (b) Evidence of having completed course in plane trigonometry. (c) Three letters of recommendation from responsible citizens. These letters must be written on the business stationery of the recommender. (d) Birth, or baptismal certificate.

Students in their senior college year may file applications prior to actual graduation, but cannot be enlisted until they receive their degrees.

Applicants can also apply at any regular Navy Recruiting Station, but the actual enlistment can be made only at Building 5, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Bay State House Rejects Bill Seeking 'Cooling-Off' Period

Organized labor scored a major victory yesterday when the House rejected a bill requiring a "cooling-off" period before a strike or lockout may be declared. The "cooling-off" period would have been at least 20 days in ordinary industrial disputes and double that time in defense industries. The Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce sponsored the measure. Organized labor sharply opposed it.

"Ascap"—A 3 per cent tax on the gross receipts for performing rights on copyrighted music played over Massachusetts radio stations is provided in a bill reported favorably by the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law.

Committee members understand that American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and the Broadcast Music, Inc., have agreed to the legislation which would produce $9,000. The bill is the result of several bills before the Committee affecting copyrighted music which were opposed by "Ascap."

Radio — Slander over the radio would be punishable by two and one-half years' imprisonment under legislation reported favorably by the Constitutional Law Committee.

Bar Examinations—Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's veto of a bill reducing the fees for taking second and third examinations for admission to the bar was upheld in the Senate by a roll call in which 21 Senators favored overriding and 15 Senators opposed such action. A two-thirds majority is necessary to override. At present a flat fee of $15 is charged for all examinations. The legislation now killed would have cut the fee for the second attempt to $10 and that on the third try to $5.

Insurance—The House, by a 148 to 11 vote, smashed a perennial proposal to limit to $1,000,000 the surplus of mutual insurance companies. Massachusetts mutual companies conducted a vigorous campaign against the bill.

The defeat came after Representative John W. Vaughan (R) of Belmont, one of the Lower Branch's ablest debaters, declared "For years the stock companies have been pulling that old chestnut that the mutuals have no reserves and that you'll get stuck if there is a bad accident, but now they want the mutuals to reduce this protection."

On the other side, Representative J. Austin Peckham (R) of Wellesley argued the mutual company practice of cutting rates by returning dividends constitutes an unfair trade practice. He insisted mutuals should not be allowed to pile up huge tax-exempt surpluses.

State Seal—By a 219 to 1 roll call vote the House upheld the Governor's veto of a bill permitting facsimiles of the State Seal to be affixed to Massachusetts bonds and notes. The law now requires the Secretary of State to affix the official seal.

Parking Meters—The Senate accepted an adverse report on legislation to allow municipalities to install parking meters.

Beano—The Senate turned down a bill placing supervision of beano games under the Attorney General.

Housing—The House ordered to a third reading a measure allowing local housing authorities to engage in construction of defense housing.

Income Tax—The House concurred with the Senate in rejecting a bill to levy a 1 per cent tax on gross income from professions, employment and business.

Taking of Colliers Opposed in N. E.

Opposition to the proposed action of the Government in taking over privately-owned colliers, as authorized in a bill (H. R. 4,583), is spreading among shipping interests and in industrial circles today.

Passage of the measure would retard the defense efforts of industrial plants in New England, it is declared, because the diverting of millions of tons of coal from water to rail transportation would cause delays and congestion in delivery that would adversely affect industry. Members of Congress from all parts of New England have been urged to oppose the proposed legislation, in telegrams from the the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

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DADDY, BUY ME A CAMEL SO I CAN PLAY LEAP FROG OVER HIS HUMPS
NO, SONNY, THAT'S NOT ONE OF THE CLOWNS
King of the Circus
I DON'T WANT JUNIOR TO SEE THE SWORD SWALLOWER—HE'LL BE EATING WITH HIS KNIFE AGAIN WHEN HE GETS HOME
WHAT'S THIS PHOTO?
CITY EDITOR SPEAKING
CLOSE-UP OF AN ELEPHANT, BUT I GUESS I GOT A LITTLE TOO CLOSE
NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER
AREN'T THESE WONDERFUL BOX SEATS, DARLING
I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING BUT ROPES
Miss Muffet
JACK and JILL
This YEAR THE CIRCUS HAS MORE EXQUISITE BEAUTY, COLOR AND PAGEANTRY THAN EVER
DON'T MISS "Old King Cole and Mother Goose," "Evening in Central Park" and "The Basketball Playing Dogs"

CCC Returns To the Nation Told at Forum

By the Associated Press

Dividends in the form of hundreds of thousands of workers trained for industrial tasks, restoration of self-confidence to young citizens, 2,000,000 acres reforested and cash poured into business were reported today on the nation's $2,600,000,000 investment in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The returns to the nation were listed by CCC Director J. J. McEntee in an address prepared for delivery before a Boston businessmen's forum. [The Downtown Forum, which meets in the Chamber of Commerce Building.]

"In addition to the $821,000,000 that was paid directly to the businessmen of the country for the equipment, supplies and lumber," Mr. McEntee said, "there was sent to the families of the enrollees of the corps $647,130,000."

But topping those business and relief dividends, he said, was the "human dividend—the restoration of morale, of self-confidence and self-respect, . . . a positive benefit to young citizens which any State or region would welcome."

Mr. McEntee credited CCC purchasing with starting the lumber, shoe and automobile industries back from the 1933 depression, listing $93,500,000 spent for lumber and building trades wages, $30,160,000 for shoes and the building of "the largest fleet of peacetime motorized equipment in the world."

Two million acres of trees have been planted by the CCC, the director declared in describing the Corps' work toward preservation of natural resources and its emergency aid in the 1938 hurricane, in forest fires and floods.

For national defense, Mr. McEntee said, the CCC "has prepared hundreds of thousands of workers for industrial tasks."

"These kids," he added, "have been doing men's work and they have become men."

YOU SEEMED SORT OF NERVOUS TODAY, BLACKIE
SO WOULD YOU IF YOU HAD A WHIP SNAPPED UNDER YOUR NOSE EVERY FEW MINUTES
NOW STRETCH TOO, HERBIE
GIRAFFE

By a Staff Artist

Exempt Some State Workers Conn. Plan for Merit System

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 8—Connecticut's State merit system, not fully four years old, is passing through a critical stage. It has been examined by a committee of the General Assembly and found wanting. So the Legislature is revising the law under which it operates.

Friends of the system concede that improvement can be made, but they are apprehensive lest changes be so drastic they will damage the value of the plan.

The legislative committee makes numerous recommendations, but two of them are most important. The committee recommends that all employees of State institutions be exempted from the working of the system. That would remove two-fifths of the employees now in the classified State service.

The committee also recommends elimination of the rule that appointments to the classified service must be made from the highest three candidates on an eligible employment list. The committee would continue examinations for candidates, but would make it possible for the department head to appoint anyone who "passed" a qualifying test. This change, say friends of the merit system, sabotages the entire program. It is easy enough for a favored candidate to be "passed" and yet not place among the first three on the list.

While the Assembly ponders amendments to the merit system act, adopted in the reorganization of 1937, the Personnel Department finds itself without effective leadership. Personnel Director Harry W. Marsh, who set up the system, has resigned. Acting Director William H. Donning holds his job on a provisional basis and has failed to gain certification for a permanent appointment in an examination recently conducted.

Only two candidates, one of them Mr. Marsh and the other, Ellsworth Wolfsperger of Bridgeport, municipal Personnel Director for that City, were given the approval of a special examining committee. The committee itself expressed dissatisfaction with the situation when it sent the names to Gov. Robert A. Hurley. The requirement that candidates be residents of the State limited the field too much, the committee said. The Governor has taken no action on the list.

Governor Hurley has been given an extension of time in which to make his nominations for the major State jobs at his disposal. He asked and received a special act from the General Assembly waiving a requirement that the appointments be made by May 1, and was given until May 13 to prepare his list.

Judgeships, commissionerships, positions on State boards are all involved. As usual in legislative sessions, jobs occupy first place in the attention of many members. Legislation on numerous issues will be held up until the matter of patronage has been settled.

Absence of Rain

April, not only in Hartford but throughout the State, set another record. It was the dryest month in the history of the Hartford Weather Bureau. State Forester Austin Hawes reported more than 700 forest fires, and the State lost its 10-year record of never allowing a forest fire to cover more than 1,000 acres. A fire in Ledyard and North Stonington covered 2,000 acres before the fire crews got it under control.

Boston Is Warned of Needs For Defense in Raids by Air

Continued from Page 1

war, are becoming daily, even hourly, more imminent."

Whether or not the Nazis attack the United States, he averred, "isn't a question of our will." It is a question solely "of the plans and intentions of the Nazis" and of their power to carry out the same.

"Can there be any doubt whatsoever," Mr. Farley asked the committee, "as to what those plans and intentions are?" Fourteen conquered countries are tragic witnesses to prove that whatever the Nazis have said or not said, whatever the action or inaction of those whose resources they covet may have been, that those plans and intentions are to get what they can by any and every possible means," he said.

Representative John E. Troy, of Boston, Democratic floor leader, urged that civil service workers be employed.

Today's public hearing was rushed by the Ways and Means Committee directly after Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, in a special message, presented the Committee's budget to the Legislature.

As Mr. Farley explained the program, the committee's paid personnel will consume $258,630, or 49 per cent; 33 per cent will go to operating expenses; 10 per cent for printing; and 8 per cent for furniture and equipment. More than 100 paid employees will be on the pay roll, while numerous volunteers, without salary, will be assisting the committee.

The two highest paid positions are those of executive secretary and assistant to the director of public relations, both positions to pay $4,000 annually.

The budget includes $36,160 for fire extinguishers, radios, stretchers, gas masks, protective clothing, films and projectors, the latter to be used for purposes of instruction.

Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham, a member of the committee, revealed that a men's air raid precaution school will be opened later this month for individuals recommended by local defense chairmen. The students will later become instructors in their local communities. An air raid precaution school for women is already operating. Later the men's and women's schools will be consolidated.

Other air raid precaution schools are planned at the Amherst State College, Worcester, and at perhaps two other points in the State, he said.

Several committee members considered Mr. Farley's statement regarding the present budget as indicating that further appropriations will be asked. He warned the committee that this budget represents "only the first step if war comes."

Governor Saltonstall submitted the Public Safety budget shortly after the Committee had held a meeting of the full membership to discuss plans for recruiting air raid precaution volunteers and other activities.

Seeks $528,453

Asking for the $528,453 appropriation to carry the Committee's civilian defense work to Dec. 1, 1942, the Governor warned that "our country faces the possibility of war."

He said that "the safety and security of the people of Massachusetts depends upon the extent to which we may be able to prepare ourselves for any eventuality growing out of the serious and daily more threatening international situation. . . .

"The time may even now be all too short. We must not repeat the disasters which followed unpreparedness abroad. We must safegaurd Massachusetts with every means at our command. . . .

"We all pray that the complete organization of our resources to cope with disaster may never be used but if the need comes and we are not ready we could not then forgive ourselves nor would we ever be forgiven."

Police Chief Late —But There's a Reason

HARTFORD, Conn., May 8—Charles J. Hallissey, police chief, was late to work today.

He assumed the duties of a patrolman and personally unsnarled a traffic jam at a street intersection so that many other motorists arrived at work on schedule.

Compensation Rights Urged For Draftees

Legislation to provide adequate protection of the unemployment compensation rights of draftees and to bring about more thorough check-ups on benefit claims were among the recommendations made today by the Advisory Council of the State Division of Unemployment Compensation to the Legislative Committee on Labor and Industries.

Representatives of the Council appeared at a public hearing to urge passage of the legislation, which would also change the name of the Division from Unemployment Compensation to "Employment Security."

Royal Parkinson, member of the Advisory Council, said stricter control over claims was necessary because under the present system abuses are widespread. For instance, he reported that in one area 24 per cent of the 25,000 persons drawing benefits had been found to be doing so illegally.

He also told the committee that many married women are drawing unemployment compensation benefits even though they are not actually in the labor market.

Joseph J. Leonard, counsel for the Division, said that one substantial change would eliminate payment of benefits to women leaving employment to be married.

Templeton Road Sinks Into Water

TEMPLETON, Mass., May 8 (AP)—Settling since Saturday, a 200-foot stretch of the old Pail Factory Road has disappeared below swampland water.

Hunters familiar with the territory held to the belief today that a recent sustained dry spell had something to do with the settling.

Originally, a "corduroy" road—consisting of logs covered with gravel, it was composed in recent years of gravel alone.

Selectman Emil Hendrickson said he believed no effort would be made to reconstruct the road, which linked Gardner with the Partridgeville section of Templeton.

Tax Substations To Serve Boston

Opening of six temporary substations for payment of poll and other taxes, and water bills, was announced today by City Collector Merritt Thompson of Boston.

From May 12 to 16 inclusive the six stations will be open from noon until 3 p. m. They are located as follows: Curtis Hall, Center Street, Jamaica Plain; Municipal Building, Columbia Road, Dorchester; Health Unit, Savin Street, Roxbury; Court House, Roxbury Street, Roxbury; Municipal Building, Vine Street, Roxbury, and Municipal Building, Broadway, South Boston.

Substations in other parts of the City will subsequently be opened for a short period, Mr. Thompson stated.

'I Am an American' Fete Changed to Hatch Shell

Boston's celebration of "I Am an American Day" on Sunday afternoon, May 18, will take place at the Hatch Memorial Shell on the Esplanade instead of at the Fens Stadium as previously announced, Frank Flanagan, Director of the City's Bureau of Americanization, announced today.

"The response so far indicates need of a larger place," Mr. Flanagan said in explaining the change.

Plans call for a parade with floats, a pageant depicting the procedure of an alien becoming a citizen, and speeches by prominent persons.

R. I. Lifts Old-Age Assistance To Highest Point in N. E. States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 8—Under a new law signed last night by Gov. J. Howard McGrath, Rhode Island leads New England today as the most liberal State in the matter of old-age assistance.

The new law raises Rhode Island's maximum contribution for old-age assistance so that the recipient will receive from $30 to $40.

The increase means an additonal cost to the State this year of $216,000, or an 8 per cent rise in the State's pension budget. Likewise it means an increased cost to the Federal Government, which must match the State's $40 monthly payment under the Social Security Act.

The present average pension in Rhode Island is between $19 and $20 a month, according to the State Welfare Department. The State has about 7,000 recipients. It is expected that, due to the gradual and steady increase in old-age rolls, about 7,600 will be receiving pensions toward the close of 1941 with a monthly average of $23.24.

By June, 1942, the monthly average will reach $25.34 for about 8,100, well above both the New England and the national average, the department believes.

Under the new act, Rhode Island becomes the first New England state to adopt the much debated $40 minimum for old-age assistance. Similar proposals are now before committee in the Massachusetts Legislature where the minimum is now $30 monthly.

Until the new Rhode Island provisions became law, the New England States provided average monthly payments for old-age assistance, including the Federal contribution, in the following order: Massachusetts, $28.60; Connecticut, $27.95; New Hampshire, $21.13; Maine, $20.81; Rhode Island, $19.81, and Vermont, $16.22.

Recently the Maine Legislature voted special luxury taxes on cigarettes, liquor, and inheritance to permit expansion of old-age assistance lists from 13,500 to as high as 16,500.

Town Hall Group Out for $100,000

Trustees of the New England Town Hall launched their 1941 campaign to assure the continuance of the institution as a civic and regional center at a buffet supper at the Huntington Avenue headquarters last night. They expect to raise $100,000 by public subscription, half of which would be used as amortization on account of the mortgage, now in default, on the Civic Repertory Theater and Administration Building. The remainder would be used to finance current program activities and to provide for their expansion.

This meeting, addressed by "Bill" Cunningham, sports writer, preceded the regular weekly meeting of the Town Hall on the Air, at which John T. Flynn, of the America First Committee and W. Barton Leach, of Harvard Law School, debated the question: "What is the Political Threat of Hitler's New Order?"

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Real value for your money and individual attention to your needs. Charge accounts invited.

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"More Smiles Per Mile" is the Treadeasy reputation—more than upheld in these smart and comfortable models for Spring.

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Introducing!

Jack Frost Junior of Filene's
The little man who stores and cleans
Your precious furs the whole year through,
Then brings them safely back to you.

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WITH SELF-SEAL ENVELOPES
No more unpleasant envelope licking! Self-Seal envelopes seal themselves. In white or granite vellum paper with 3 line name and address printed in blue ink in any one of the following combinations: 200 single sheets, 100 double sheets or 100 large sheets, all with 100 self-seal envelopes.
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Filene's, Boston.
Please send me..... boxes $1 stationery.
200 single sheets ☐ 100 double sheets ☐ 100 large single sheets. ☐
Color: white ☐ granite ☐ Check ☐ Charge ☐
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FILENE'S STATIONERY SHOP STREET FLOOR
SORRY, NO C. O. D.'S ON MONOGRAMMED MERCHANDISE

GROVER SHOE SHOP
ZERO PARK STREET

Once you feel the glorious fit and comfort of Ground Grippers you'll never be without them. The soft, pliable leathers bend right with your foot muscles, as nature intended. Try on one of the smart, new Spring styles today.

Halstead $9.85

Other Styles $7.50 to $10.85

Now Boston's Only Authorized Agency for
GROUND GRIPPER SHOES
MEN'S WOMEN'S

Another Centerfielder Will Help Stengel Club in Race—Green Track Men Favored

Waner Brings Lifetime .319 Average to Braves

BULLETIN

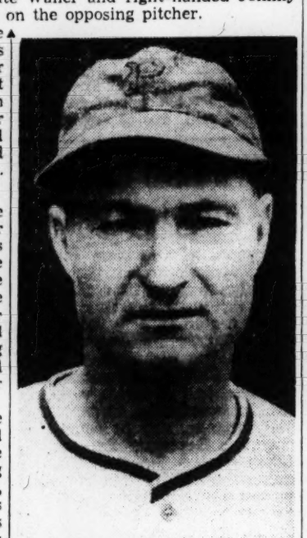
With the postponement of the Pittsburgh-Boston game today came the announcement by President Bob Quinn of the Braves that Wes Ferrell had been released unconditionally, Rookie Catcher Statz will join Hartford on option, and Piechota, Preibisch, Barnicle and Bray will not make the road trip.

By Ed Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Having added a lifetime .319 hitter to their outfield in exchange for a pitcher Manager Casey Stengel had planned to get rid of eventually, the Braves today faced the future with fresh confidence. In Lloyd Waner they have an experienced left-hander who knows all the tricks of getting on base and also covers acres of ground on defense. It is assumed that Stengel will alternate Waner and right-handed Johnny Cooney in center field, depending on the opposing pitcher.

The younger Waner, once one half of baseball's most famous brother act, is still a good hitter and agile fielder, despite the fact that this is his fifteenth season in the National League. As Manager Frankie Frisch is striving to build a young club at Pittsburgh, he had no place in his plans for Waner.



By a Staff Photographer

Lloyd Waner

Will Help Braves

However, Lloyd should help the Braves. Although not a power hitter, he gets his share of singles and doubles, and will be on base often when Maxie West, Gene Moore, Eddie Miller or Babe Dahlgren unload one of their extra-base clouts. Frisch had used Waner three times this spring—twice as a pinch runner and once through a full game in center field.

Nick Strincevich, whom the Braves traded for Waner, showed flashes of promise once or twice last year. But aside from getting the Braves out in batting practice, he had done nothing to impress Stengel this spring. Nick looks fast, but there is nothing on his ball. Frisch, rather desperately in need of pitching, was willing to take a chance on the big right-hander. As Frankie is well stocked with outfielders, he can afford to gamble.

Has 2,306 Hits

Waner's last big year with the Pirates was 1938, when he produced 194 hits for a .313 average in 147 games. The year before he had gone to .330, with 177 hits in 129 contests. In '39 he appeared in 112 engagements, but last season dropped to 72. At the start of the current campaign he sported a neat .319 lifetime mark, with 2,306 safeties. Not very long ago he was the outstanding center fielder in the National League.

The arrival of Waner somewhat overshadowed but nevertheless took none of the luster from an eventful day in the often-colorless life of Johnny Cooney. The veteran who broke into professional baseball with the old Boston Braves back in 1921, set the pace with a perfect day—five for five—as the Stengelmen took the opener of the Pittsburgh series yesterday, 7-6. By getting three doubles and a pair of singles, John climaxed a hitting streak which began in the first game of the Cardinal series on Sunday and has lifted him over the .300 mark—an unofficial .317. During that stretch he has maintained a torrid and unbelievable .647 pace.

Winning Marker

His perfect day against the Pirates was distributed as follows: a hit and run double to the left field corner in the first inning; a hit and run single to right in the second; a single over shortstop in the fifth; a double to left-center in the seventh, and another two-bagger to the same spot in the ninth. It was Johnny who represented the winning run when Max West came through with his timely single in the ninth.

Cooney continues to be one of the wonders of baseball. At a point in his career when most players would be standing on the coaching lines, or watching from the grandstand, John is out there almost everyday showing the youngsters how the game should be played. The Braves have run off 20 contests to date and he has appeared in 18 of them. Now that Waner has arrived on the scene to share center field, Cooney will probably see less service. But it will be all right with the people in the stands if Stengel continues to go along with the one-time pitcher.

West redeemed himself for past failures by breaking up the game yesterday. With two out, the bases loaded and two strikes on the scoreboard, Maxie lined a John Lanning pitch into right-center. The big left fielder was hitting only .217 early today, but had driven in 17 runs. Mel Ott, Dolph Camilli and Bill Nicholson, who share the league leadership, have 19 each.

Craig Wood Now Listed A Favorite

When Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., won the Masters' tournament at Augusta last month for his first major victory of his 20-year career, he mentally resolved that from then on things were going to be different. He no longer liked being the runner-up and promised himself that the Masters' win was just the beginning.

Next May 14 at the Big Eight invitation tournament at The Country Club in Brookline, Craig will get the chance to test that resolve as he shoots for the \$500 first prize in the \$1,500 event for the benefit of the British War Relief Fund.

And Wood may come through despite the excellent opposition offered by Lawson Little, Sammy Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan, Jug McSpaden, Byron Nelson and Jimmy Thomson. The victory scent may still be strong in his nostrils.

Not an Upset

A first-place finish would not be an upset for the blond Winged Foot pro by any means. It would be strictly in keeping with his possibilities and with the golf he has played this winter and for several seasons previously. His world's record of 264 for 72 holes is a well-known achievement, and his win at the Masters' was fully deserved.

That Craig is on top of his game can be seen from his record on the recently-concluded winter tour. From Fred Corcoran, the P. G. A.'s Tournament Manager, comes the information that Wood's feat of finishing in the money in 12 of the 14 tournaments he started was the best all-around showing by a veteran. And in winning the Masters', Craig shot a 72-hole total of 280, which was one stroke over the record for the trying Augusta National course.

Mental Attitude

What will make this new Craig Wood a formidable contender is his changed mental attitude. It came when he started the last nine holes at Augusta when he found that Nelson had caught him after Wood had led all the way. He rekindled his spark of enthusiasm, which had faded in the humdrum of the tournament grind, gave himself a little pep talk, and then shot such golf that he saw Nelson come to the 18th hole needing to sink his tee shot for a tie.

That will to win is Wood's biggest asset right now. He has always had the shots and the ability to get his distance. The combination will make him a difficult man to beat next Wednesday.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50, may still be purchased at the Massachusetts Golf Association headquarters or at the offices of the British War Relief Society. The pros at the Greater Boston clubs also have a supply on hand.

Hustling Cornhusker —By Pap'

four-ten-one
HIS 4:10.1 MILE AGAINST CALIFORNIA IS THE FASTEST SCRATCH MILE OF THE OUTDOOR SEASON
Bob GINN
-NEBRASKA'S NEW MILE SENSATION !!
NEBRASKA 12
NO EXCESS BAGGAGE
ONLY A SOPHOMORE, BOB STARTED HIS VARSITY CAREER WITH A VICTORY IN A TWO-MILE CONFERENCE RACE
HE WEIGHS ONLY 124 !! POUNDS !
PAP

AP Features

The latest runner to step up and demand attention as a prospective contender for top honors over the magic mile route is Bobby Ginn of the University of Nebraska. In the recent dual meet with California at Berkeley, Calif., the bespectacled sophomore won the mile race in the surprising time of 4:10.1, the fastest time turned in for an individual test for the distance outdoors this spring.

Physically, Ginn is not an impressive figure on the track. His 124 pounds is spread over his angular frame to give him the appearance of a racing greyhound. He looks little like a runner but he has a finishing kick that promises to make trouble for the nation's leading four-furlong runners.

Ginn started his varsity career last fall by winning over a conference field in a two-mile event. He ran off with the 1,500-meter title at the Illinois relays in 4:01.4 and won the mile event at the Armour Tech relays in 4:19. He has improved rapidly, as his 4:10.1 effort on the coast indicates.

Ginn's effort places him directly behind Leslie MacMitchell, New York University's sensational junior, in the ranks of collegiate milers. MacMitchell, who ran off with a lion's share of the glory at the Penn Relays, was credited witn a 4:09.4 effort over the mile route this spring but this was accomplished in a relay race where the individual times are at best none too accurate.

When Campbell Kane of Indiana won the Bankers mile in Chicago over Walter Mehl and John Munski last winter, he was hailed as a fine mile prospect. He did not shape up very well over the mile route outdoors when he ran the mile leg of the distance medley event in the Penn Relays against Leslie MacMitchell. Kane and MacMitchell started the final leg on even terms and the New York lad won easily over his tall rival in a shade better than 4:14. Since Kane plans to enlist in the air service next fall, it is unlikely that he will prove a serious mile threat.

Harvard's Dual Track Hopes Left to Sophomore Material

Inexperienced sophomore track men carry Harvard's only hopes for preventing a decisive defeat at the hands of a capable veteran Dartmouth array in the Stadium Saturday afternoon, according to prophecies in the Crimson camp.

If the sophomores weaken in their first major encounter, Coach Jaakko Mikkola expects that the powerful Indians will be able to widen the 66-42 margin by which they overwhelmed Harvard at Hanover in February indoors. The word reaching Cambridge from the hills is that the Big Green is seeking vengeance for the 21 dual meet defeats they have sustained since the series started in 1906. Only twice, at the Stadium in 1911 and at Hanover in 1938, have the cindermen from Eleazer Wheelock's homestead been victorious.

10 Point Winners

The 10 Indians returning this year who won points in the meet against the Crimson in 1940, including five first-place winners, will meet talented Harvard second-year men in every event on the program. These sophs did not do well at Hanover in the winter, but have been slowly improving and showed promise during the past month in the Harvard informal meet victories over Boston College, Holy Cross, Northeastern, and B. A. A.

Doug Pirnie, former Andover co-captain, appears now to be the best of the Harvard class of '43 men, and may develop into one of the best sprinters in the college's history. Though Doug has been developing well this spring and edged B. C.'s Gil Walker last month, he was defeated by Dartmouth's Fritz Heinbokel this winter, and is not expected to equal the 9.8 that Heinbokel did at West Point last Saturday.

Backed by Seniors

He is backed by two seniors, Charlie Smith, who is on the injured list and may not compete, and Dave Ives, the soccer captain, who is a newcomer on the cinder path. Bill Trainor, promising sophomore sprinter, may see action in both the dashes if Smith is out.

The 440 is one of the Crimson's weakest events, with two untried sophomores, Ted Graves and Larry Corbett, on a par with the best of the Harvard entries. The other men here are Tom Watkins, a senior, and Frankie McKechnie, a junior. None of them is in a class with Dartmouth's Paul Hanlon or Capt. Dick Howard.

In the half mile, Sophomore Fred Phinney is second to junior Rolla Campbell. Jack Eberle '42 backs these two in another weak Harvard event.

Distance Runs

In the distance runs, sophomores Don McCaul and Bob Kent are among the Crimson's best entries. Lang Burwell, a senior, the best distance man on the team, was injured skiing this spring and may not be able to face the Indians. Harvard's other competitors will be a quartet of juniors, Bob Houghton, Bill Young, Bob Jay, and Kay Rogers. Dartmouth's Sid Bull, who won the two-mile against Harvard this winter, and Lionel Trudeau and Bill Uptegrove, who placed one-two in the mile, are expected to run well ahead of the Mikkolamen.

Sophomore Don MacKinnon, last year's freshman captain, is close to seniors Capt. Don Donahue and Roger Schafer in the hurdles, Harvard's strongest event. Only Hanover's Dick Craw can upset this race. Donahue is the only record holder on the team, having set a Crimson mark of 23.6 in the lows.

Field Events

Sophomores Mike Ford in the pole vault and high jump, Johnny Shattuck and Jack Bonner in the shot and discus, respectively; Bob Chase in the hammer and javelin; Herk Herskovits in the javelin, and Pirnie in the broad jump are other members of the class whose performances will be a deciding factor in the meet. Ford is the best vaulter on the team, often approaching 13 feet. Chester d'Autremont '41 and Bill Couch '42 are close to Ford.

Chase is the team's best hammer thrower, while Shattuck is second to Pfister in the shot and Bonner is second to Pfister in the discus. Senior Tom Lacey out-throws Herskovits and Chase in the javelin. Bob Partlow, ranking high and broad jumper, may not be off the injured list Saturday. Ives in the broad jump and John Bunker '42 and Mike Zara '42 in the high jump are other competent Harvard entries.

Sports Around the Hub

New Golf System for Match Play

The Women's Committee of the United States Golf Association has withdrawn its recommendation of the system of numerical draw for match play which it has sponsored since 1931. This system provided, among other things, that the No. 1 qualifier would meet the last-place qualifier in the first round of match play. Theoretically it was intended to give an advantage to the four lowest qualifiers throughout every round of match play to the semifinals.

In rescinding this system, the Women's Committee felt that such undue advantage should not be given, and that undue emphasis should not be placed on the qualifying round of a competition whose essential motif is match play.

As a substitute, the Women's Committee now recommends the "General Numerical Draw," which has the approval of the U. S. G. A. Executive Committee also. This system will be used for the 1941 women's amateur championship, to be played Sept. 8-13 at The Country Club, Brookline, Mass. For purposes of determining places in the draw, ties in the qualifying rounds other than those for the last qualifying place shall be decided by a blind draw.

The Women's Committee has adopted two other plans pertinent to the 1941 championship as follows:

1. In the qualifying round, groups of low handicap players will be distributed throughout the draw. Formerly such players were drawn for a certain period in the morning qualifying day.

2. Entrants in the championship will be invited to meet with the Women's Committee on Tuesday morning, Sept. 9 to discuss matters relating to the championship.

* * *

If Helen Wills Moody Roark actually stages the reported comeback to tennis, she would be a welcome asset to the U. S. L. T. A. circles. With Alice Marble and some of the English girls now professionals, the foreign element entirely eliminated in the men's play, and few name stars left, a "Helen Wills" would help immensely.

Tennis has survived, but not too well, the loss of such names as Bill Tilden, Fred Perry, Don Budge, Miss Marble and others and even if Helen Wills Moody Roark has only a string of names today instead of titles, she would be an attraction, especially in the national doubles.

* * *

The Red Sox today announced the release on option of Tex Hughson to their Louisville farm in the American Association. Tex made three appearances for Joe Cronin, each time out of the bull pen. Last season he worked with Louisville, winning seven and losing 11. Cronin thinks he has a winning future in the American League.

Fast Field of 42 Racing Cars Eligible for Trials

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A fast and capable field of 42 cars are eligible to compete in the only major automobile race left in the world—the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Decoration Day, May 30.

The entry list officially closed at midnight, May 1, and elimination trials to trim the field to the 33 fastest cars will get under way on Saturday, May 17.

Wilbur Shaw, dapper little home-town boy and three-time winner, is back to attempt two things no man has done before. First to win four Indianapolis classics and second to win three races in a row.

New Motor

Rex Mays of Glendale, California, is back again to take up the race which many thought was interrupted by rain which slowed down the last 125 miles of the contest last year. Mays finished second and will drive the same car which is entered by Bob Bowes and which was designed by Louis Meyer, retired three-time winner who will run Mays' pit. Ralph Hepburn, veteran driver, will be Mays' running mate behind the wheel of a new Bowes Seal Fast special which has a new motor featuring many new racing gadgets never before tested at the track.

Mauri Rose, who finished third last year, will leave his defense work at the Allison motor plant for the day to drive one of two cars entered by Lou Moore.

Officially entered and frantically attempting to secure steamship reservations to get here, are two Frenchmen who have already cleared their cars through the British blockade and need only preferred permission to board an American ship from Lisbon, Portugal. They are Rene LeBegue, who raced at Indianapolis last year into the tenth money spot and Jean Trevaux, famous French driver who will be making his first trip to America. The cars are French-built Talbots which were completed just before the German invasion and have never been raced because of cancellation of major European automobile races.

Petillo Enters Car

Colorful Kelly Petillo, 1935 winner, has entered his car but in all probability Roy Russing, hot-foot from the Pacific coast will do the chauffeuring while Petillo completes a deal to drive another car. It is known that Kelly is eyeing the second car which the French invaders brought over last year and which has been purchased by a piston pin company.

The racing millionaire, Joe Thorne, whose race car plant at Burbank, California, is engaged in making plane parts as a part of the defense program, will take a leave of absence to fly to Indianapolis to attempt to qualify his car, will return by plane to California to keep his plant in operation and return by air in time to participate in the race on Decoration Day.

Girls' Softball

ISLAND POND, Vt., May 8 (AP)—The Brighton High School girls softball team took a much needed rest today after their game with the Centerettes, which was called at the end of the seventh inning before someone succumbed to exhaustion. The score was: Brighton 76, Centerettes 3.

The winners connected for 16 home runs, and one 12-year-old eight grader hit for the circuit twice in the same frame, besides getting eight hits in nine times at bat.

The boys baseball team won, too, yesterday. But they couldn't come up to the girls, only beating Barton Academy, 18 to 13.

Bob Moore May Give Up Baseball After College

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Ga.—Big league baseball scouts are in a dither about Bobby Moore, slender third sacker on University of Georgia's team this year. Not because of any fallacies he has as a baseball player, but because they don't believe the Atlanta youngster will go into the game after finishing school.

Moore, hitting nearly .400 for the second consecutive year and sporting an exceptionally high fielding average, is the son of Judge Virlyn Moore, Sr., of Atlanta.

Though he may decide to give baseball a fling, most of Bobby's friends believe he will enter business, instead.

Illinois Hockey Coach Wants an Eastern Trip

Vic Heyliger, coach of University of Illinois' ice hockey champions, would like to take an eastern trip during the Christmas holidays, and also be host to some eastern teams in the Illinois rink during the season.

Hoppe Wins Series

Willie Hoppe, world champion, captured the third and final block of his three-cushion billiard series with Andrew Ponzi in New York last night. The Wednesday score: 50 to 41 in 45 innings with a high run of 7 for Hoppe and 4 for Ponzi. The total score for the three blocks was: Hoppe 150, Ponzi 97.

McCracken in Charge

Branch McCracken, Indiana University basketball coach, will have charge of the hardwood clinic sponsored by the Kansas State High School Athletic Association in Topeka, Kan., this summer.

Stengel, Frisch Banished

As yesterday's Pirate-Braves encounter looked from the press box . . . When Frankie Frisch told the umpires with a few chosen words that he thought Al Lopez had tagged 'Bama Rowell out at the plate in the third inning, Tom Dunn invited Uncle Frank to leave the premises . . . Lopez thought he had blocked the plate . . . It was the initial 1941 banishment for the Pittsburgh manager . . . Di Maggio's homer off Jim Tobin came on the three-and-two pitch, and cleared the left field fence with yards to spare . . . It was Vince's third . . . Bob Quinn and Frisch had a long conference in the rear of the grandstand before the game, and the Waner-for-Strincevich deal resulted.

* * *

The Pirates carry out a red, white and blue color scheme on their stockings, and wear blue caps with red peaks . . . It looked as if Rowell had beaten Martin's late throw to first in the seventh, but Dunn called 'Bama out and that's the way the play stood, despite a violent protest from Stengel and the rest of the Braves . . . Then, an inning later, Casey followed Frisch to the showers when he insisted Tobin had not balked Di Maggio home . . . The Braves' manager claimed Umpire Bill Stewart was not looking at Tobin . . . In the midst of the confusion, Nick Strincevitch was also ordered off the field by Stewart . . . Everything considered, it was an uncomfortable day for the gentlemen in blue.

* * *

Charley Wagner, whose lack of stamina almost forced Joe Cronin to give up on him last year, went 11 innings yesterday as the Red Sox beat the White Sox in Chicago . . . It was Charlie's first victory . . . He had previously been beaten by the Yankees and Tigers . . . The win moved the Red Sox back into third place in the A. L. . . . Two home runs by Ted Williams featured the nine-hit Boston offense . . . Ted's second broke up the duel between Wagner and John Rigney in the eleventh . . . The New York-Cincinnati game produced seven double plays yesterday—four for the Reds . . . By picking up three double plays at Brooklyn, the Cardinals went ahead of the Braves, 28 to 27.

First Twin Bill For New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., May 8 — As busy a two days as any team in the nation faces the University of New Hampshire baseball squad this week end.

Three games, featuring the first double-header since Henry Swasey took over coaching duties 20 years ago, will be played in the next two days.

The twin bill will be against Connecticut tomorrow afternoon. Limited to seven-inning games, the double-header is the result of a rained-out contest at Connecticut last Friday.

Saturday, New Hampshire meets Rhode Island for the second time in eight days. Last week, playing at Kingston, the Wildcats beat out the Rams 2 to 1 behind the near perfect pitching of Sheik Karelis of Haverhill, Mass. The right-handed sophomore allowed opponent batters one hit and one base on balls. Thirty-one men faced him.

Double-Headers

CHICAGO, May 8 (AP)—President Will Harridge of the American League announced today the following schedule of double-headers:

May 23—Chicago at Detroit.
May 27—St. Louis at Chicago; Philadelphia at Boston.
July 5—Detriot at St. Louis.
Aug. 8—Washington at Boston.
Aug. 11—St. Louis at Chicago.
Aug. 17—Detroit at St. Louis.
Sept. 21—St. Louis at Cleveland.

Extra Day for Bowlers

TAUNTON, Mass., May 8 (AP)—An extra day of competition in the annual tournament of the New England Duckpin Bowling Association has been added because many teams cannot compete during the week on account of being engaged on defense work, Charles R. Peel, secretary-treasurer of the Association, said today.

The tournament will get under way Saturday at Norwich, Conn., and run until May 18, with the additional day, Sunday, May 25, added.

College Rowing

Result May 7

Pennsylvania defeated Georgetown by nine lengths on Schuylkill.

Baseball Games

By the Associated Press

Today

American League

New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago postponed.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

National League

Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston postponed.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Tomorrow

National League

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled.)

American League

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

Boston Batting

Braves

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Ave.
Hassett	6	2	2	0	1	.333
Moore	82	10	27	1	8	.329
Cooney	63	8	20	0	5	.317
Dahlgren	75	11	19	3	12	.253
Waner	4	2	1	0	1	.250
Rowell	83	8	19	0	2	.228
Miller	79	11	18	1	9	.228
West	64	10	14	4	17	.217
Berres	37	2	8	0	4	.216
Manno	5	0	1	0	1	.200
Masi	18	1	3	0	1	.167
Sisti	53	5	8	1	4	.151
Majeski	31	4	4	0	2	.129
Bray	11	2	1	0	1	.091
Gremp	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Preibisch	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Wietelmann	3	0	0	0	0	.000

Red Sox

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Ave.
Cronin	57	14	22	3	17	.386
Di Maggio	76	19	29	0	4	.382
Williams	38	8	14	3	11	.368
Newsome	9	1	3	0	0	.333
Peacock	25	2	8	0	5	.320
Pytlak	49	6	15	0	6	.306
Doerr	78	13	23	4	24	.295
Spence	42	3	12	0	3	.286
Tabor	71	8	20	2	9	.282
Foxx	66	18	17	1	12	.258
Fox	29	3	7	0	3	.241
Finney	58	7	10	0	5	.172
Hale	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Carey	2	1	0	0	0	.000

American Soccer League

New England Division

Second Half League Standing

Club	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Pawtucket	7	0	2	39	14	16
Fall River	4	1	1	30	13	9
Lusitania Rec.	3	4	2	24	33	8
Swed. Amer.	2	1	2	9	8	6
G. Lusitano	1	3	1	11	16	3
Scand'v'ns	1	4	1	11	28	3
Bos. Celts	0	5	1	11	23	1

Second Half League Schedule for Sunday, May 11, 1941

Fall River vs. Lusitania Recreation, Fall River Stadium, Fall River. Referee: G. DeNardo.

Scandinavians vs. Gremio Lusitano, S. A. C. Field, Shrewsbury. Referee: E. Jahnsen.

Boston Celts vs. Swedish Americans, Andrew Square, South Boston. Referee: P. R. Garrigan.

Kickoff: 3 p. m. sharp.

Pool Re-elected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Beekman H. Pool has been re-elected president of the Metropolitan Squash Racquets Association. Among others re-elected were B. S. Cookman, vice-president, and J. N. Trainer, Jr., secretary.

Pirate Infield Sparkplug

By a Staff Photographer

Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh Pirates

Through yesterday's game with the Braves, the Pittsburgh shortstop had an unofficial .373 batting average and was third among National League regulars. This is Arky's tenth year in a Pirate uniform.

Local Box Scores

Braves

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Rowell 2b	4	3	2	3	0	4	0
Cooney cf	5	2	5	8	2	0	0
Moore rf	4	0	1	1	5	0	0
West lf	5	0	1	1	2	0	0
Miller ss	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Dahlgren 1b	4	0	0	0	13	1	0
Sisti 3b	2	0	0	0	0	4	0
Berres c	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
*Hassett	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin p	4	1	2	2	2	2	0
†Bray	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	11	15	27	14	0
PITTSBURGH							
Handley, 3b	5	1	2	3	1	3	0
Martin, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Garms, lf	4	0	1	2	2	0	1
Vaughan, ss	4	1	3	3	3	3	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	1	0	0	10	1	0
Elliott, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Di Maggio, cf	4	2	3	8	4	0	0
Lopez, c	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Bauers p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lanahan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lanning, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	10	18	‡26	11	1

*Batted for Berres in ninth. †Ran for Tobin in ninth. ‡Two out when winning run scored.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	2	—7
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	—6

Runs batted in, Vaughan, Cooney 2, West 4, Elliott, Di Maggio 3, Moore. Two-base hits, Cooney 3, Garms, Elliott, Handley. Three-base hit, Di Maggio. Home run, Di Maggio. Hits, off Bauers, 6 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Lanahan, 2 in 3 innings; off Lanning, 3 in 1⅔ innings. Left on base, Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6. Stolen base, Sisti. Sacrifice hit, Martin. Base on balls, by Tobin 2, by Bauers 4, by Lanning, Struck out, by Tobin 2, by Bauers 3, by Lanahan. Double plays, Vaughan, Martin and Fletcher; Vaughan (unassisted); Handley, Fletcher and Vaughan. Balk, Tobin. Hit by pitched ball, by Lanahan, Sisti. Losing pitcher, Lanning. Time, 2h. 23m. Umpires, Stewart and Dunn. Attendance, 2,458.

Red Sox

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Di Maggio, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	1
Spence, rf	5	1	2	4	2	0	0
Williams, lf	4	2	3	9	5	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	0	0	0	10	2	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	4	1
Tabor, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	4	1
Pytlak, c	4	0	1	1	7	0	0
Wagner, p	4	1	1	2	2	2	0
Totals	38	4	9	18	33	16	3
CHICAGO							
Knickerb'cker 2b	5	1	2	3	2	1	0
Appling ss	4	1	0	0	3	3	0
Kuhel 1b	4	1	1	4	6	1	0
Wright rf	4	0	0	0	7	0	0
Lodigiani 3b	5	0	0	0	1	3	0
Kreevich cf	5	0	2	3	3	0	0
Hoag lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tresh c	4	0	2	4	10	2	0
Rigney p	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
*Rosenthal	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	7	14	33	13	0

*Batted for Rigney in eleventh.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Boston	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs batted in, Williams 3, Di Maggio, Wright, Kuhel. Two-base hits, Spence 2, Wagner, Kreevich Knickerbocker. Three-base hit, Tresh. Home runs, Williams 2, Kuhel. Sacrifices, Appling, Tresh. Double plays, Cronin, Doerr and Foxx; Rigney, Appling and Knickerbocker; Wagner, Cronin, Doerr and Foxx. Left on bases, Boston 4, Chicago 9. Bases on balls, by Wagner 4, by Rigney 3. Struck out, by Wagner 3, by Rigney 8. Umpires, Ormsby, Hubbard and Rommel. Time, 2h. 8m. Attendance, 2463.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Pirates traded Johnny Rizzo to Reds for Vince Di Maggio.

Three Years Ago

Carl Hubbell won fourth game, beating Cubs 4-2, as Mel Ott's two homers accounted for all of winners' runs.

Michigan, Northwestern and Illinois Are the Top Teams in Big Ten Baseball

Illini Invades Ann Arbor For Two Important Games

Midwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Leading the Big Ten baseball parade is Michigan with four games won against no losses. Right behind the Wolverines are the Wildcats who have suffered one defeat at the hands of Minnesota and have three games on the right side of the ledger. Third place Illinois will be the guests of Michigan at Ann Arbor this week end and when those two games have been played one will be able to gain a good picture of who will be leading the race when the season is over. One of these three teams should be the champion and from the workman-like way Michigan "took" Ohio State in the two games last Friday and Saturday they should be classed as the favorite.

Illinois, with two good pitchers, seems to be in a better position to become the final holder of the No. 2 spot than Northwestern. The Illini must come up with both games from Michigan or they will be out of the running. That is a rather big order for the boys from Champaign when we consider the Michigan success over Ohio, a team that looked to be a contender.

Highly Regarded

When Michigan defeated Chicago by those large scores there seemed to be nothing unusual about that because others were doing that, but when they defeated the Buckeyes Friday, 13 to 5, and Saturday, 15 to 8, then they really showed something for the Ohio team was highly regarded before they met Michigan. The Wolves made 28 hits in the two games, permitting the pitchers to just coast in for wins.

Against the University of Chicago, the boys from Illinois really had a field day or should we say a couple of them for last Friday Illinois won, 22 to 4, and on Saturday, 16 to 3. In the latter game Chicago committed 14 errors which is some kind of a record. From these wins we can't judge much about Illinois but from the total of five wins in seven games we do believe they are the team to push Michigan. This week end tells the story.

Played Notre Dame

Northwestern played out of the league with two games against Notre Dame both of which the Wildcats won. Notre Dame has an average team this year which then sets Northwestern as above average, and well they should be for they have almost the same team that last year gave them a tie for the title with Illinois. It would appear that they have found two fairly effective pitchers in Clausen and Meschuk. Northwestern plays Purdue this Friday and Saturday which should add two games in the win column as the Boilermakers have been able to win only one game in the six they have played this year. Wisconsin, who split the series with Michigan State, will be host to Minnesota in an unpredictable series. Minnesota has been the surprise team of the league. Last week they defeated Iowa in both games and before that they handed Northwestern its only defeat.

* * *

April has taken a rather heavy toll of sports notables from teams in the middle west, for Fielding Yost, grand leader of the University of Michigan reached the age of automatic retirement and Maj. Bob Neyland, Athletic Director of the University of Tennessee, was called back to the United States Army service from which he retired to help the football fortunes of Tennessee. Both of these men have been eminently successful, Neyland taking his teams to the Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl in the last three years. Fielding Yost is one of the immortals of football coaching who along with Stagg and Warner and Rockne will be talked of as long as the game lasts. At Ann Arbor Yost has built a monument that will continue to speak for him even though football should not last, for he has planned and given to the students of all time, an athletic plant that is second to none and affords an opportunity for every student of the school to play the games that are of interest to him or her.

Crisler to Succeed Yost

In the place of Fielding Yost the Michigan authorities are most fortunate to have Fritz Crisler, now assistant director, who will succeed to the title of director at the end of this school year. It is a complete program and a superior layout that Crisler has to start his regime with. Fielding Yost had nothing but a dream for which he forsook a successful business and he has reached the pinnacle in the world of athletics. To thousands he is Michigan.

* * *

Track and Field

When the Big Ten indoor track season was completed it looked very much as though Michigan's star was in the descendancy and many predicted that come the outdoor season Indiana would be further out in front due to the discus throwing of Harris. A review of the outdoor efforts of the two teams now indicates that it is not going to be an easy matter to force the Wolverines into second place behind Indiana even though the Hoosiers are scheduled to take five first places. Again it is the balance of the team coached by Ken Doherty that may still bring them a victory.

In a triangular meet at Columbus last Saturday, Ohio State defeated Indiana 70 points to 64½ with Purdue landing in third with a total of 28½ points. This was a surprise and was also a gauge on which to predict the results for the Big Ten when they meet in Minneapolis this month. **E. F.**

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press

National League

Batting—Slaughter, St. Louis, .398; Jurges, New York, .375.
Runs—Lavagetto and Camilli, Brooklyn, 20.
Runs Batted In—Ott, New York, Camilli, Brooklyn, and Nicholson, Chicago, 19.
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 33; Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 31.
Doubles—Lavagetto, Brooklyn, Jurges and Danning, New York, 7.
Triples—Moore, Boston, 4; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 3.
Home Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 7; Nicholson, Chicago, and Ott, New York, 6.
Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 6; Werber, Cincinnati, 3.
Pitching—Casey, Brooklyn, 4-0; Warneke and Cooper, St. Louis, 3-0.

American League

Batting—Travis, Washington, .464; Heath, Cleveland, .397.
Runs—Di Maggio, New York, 23; Di Maggio, Boston, 19.
Runs batted in—Keller, New York, 26; Gordon, New York, 25.
Hits—Travis, Washington, 32; Cramer, Washington, 30.
Doubles—Travis, Washington, and Keltner, Cleveland, 8.
Triples—Walker, Cleveland, 4; seven players tied with 3.
Home runs—Gordon, New York, and York, Detroit, 6.
Stolen bases—Di Maggio, Boston, 5; Laabs, St. Louis, and Fox, Boston, 3.
Pitching—Harder, Cleveland, 3-0; Johnson, Boston, 2-0.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press

Results May 7

International League

Montreal 9, Jersey City 5.
Baltimore 2, Buffalo 1.
Syracuse at Toronto, postponed.
Newark at Rochester, rain.

American Association

Toledo 6, Milwaukee 2.
Columbus 3, Kansas City 3.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis, rain.
Louisville at St. Paul, rain.

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 1-5, Seattle 0-4.
San Francisco 10, Portland 2.
Oakland 9, Sacramento 3.
Hollywood 6, Los Angeles 4.

Texas League

Fort Worth 10, Beaumont 0.
San Antonio 6, Oklahoma City 0.
Shreveport 4, Dallas 1.
Houston 7, Tulsa 5

Southern Association

Birmingham 9, Knoxville 2.
Atlanta 3, Little Rock 1.
Memphis 6, Chattanooga 1.
Nashville 7, New Orleans 2.

Eastern League

Elmira 6, Albany 4.
Williamsport 12, Binghamton 8.
Wilkes-Barre 8, Springfield 2.
[illegible] 6, Hartford 5.

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cornell	5	1	.833
Pennsylvania	3	3	.500
Princeton	2	2	.500
Yale	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	2	2	.500
Harvard	2	3	.400
Columbia	2	5	.286

Result May 7
Dartmouth 5, Columbia 3.

New Line-Up for 'Hammering Hank'

Wide World

Greenberg Takes Army Oath

Detroit, Mich.—Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers' heavy-hitting fielder who was inducted into the army on May 7, under the Selective Service Act, is shown above taking oath being administered by Capt. Charles C. Curtis, Jr. Greenberg is third from the right.

Noted Golfers Are Absentees From Open List

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—The United States Golf Association served notice today on prospective entrants in this year's national open championship that the deadline for receipt of entries is drawing near—4 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, May 13, at the U. S. G. A.'s New York office, to be specific.

With some 350 names already on the books, there remain some notable absentees, including the winner of last month's Augusta Masters tourney, Craig Wood; two former champions, Johnny Farrell and Sam Parks, Jr.; the Mangrum brothers, Ray of Oakmont, Pa., and Lloyd of Oak Park, Ill., and two prominent amateurs, Wilford Wehrle of Chicago and Andrew Szwedko of Pittsburgh, the U. S. Public Links champion. All of these players, by having finished among the first 30 and ties at Cleveland in 1940, do not have to compete in sectional qualifying rounds.

The U. S. G. A. also announced it had the entry of one Brazilian amateur, Dr. Walter Ratto, and expected that of another, Mario Gonzalez, who last year won the Argentine open against such noted pros as Jose Jurado and Martin Pose.

Leibowitz vs. MacMitchell In N. C. A. A. Meet in June

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Idaho—Phil Leibowitz, University of Idaho distance running star, is one of the greatest track athletes in the United States.

The statement is not one of overstatement, but is based upon repeated performances of the lanky Brooklyn, N. Y., boy who came west four years ago to run for Coach Mike Ryan, one of the greatest of modern day distance running mentors. Since his freshman days at Idaho, Leibowitz has been outstanding in Idaho running history in that he has held more records than you can count in the time it takes him to whiz the half-mile, and he has consistently lowered the records with each track season.

Fast Mile

A year ago in the northern division meet at Seattle, he clipped off a 4:12.2 mile which is the fastest time any man had travelled the distance in the history of the meet. He has equalled the records this season and established a new Idaho mark for the Idaho books in the 880-yard run. He holds Idaho records for the two-mile (9:25.4), the mile (4:12.2), and the 880-yard run (1:52.3).

The fact that makes Leibowitz one of the greatest track men in the United States for 1941 is that he can compete in any two of the events in the same dual meet and whiff off a record or two. In the Washington State meet at Pullman, he matched strides and spurted ahead for a 4:12.2 mile and then 45 minutes later, he shed the warm-up and breezed to Idaho's new record in the half-mile of 1:52.3.

4:13 Mile

Coach Ryan believes Leibowitz could be coached to run the 100-yard dash in 10-second company and could clip off the quarter-mile in the neighborhood of 49 seconds, which would make him a one-man running team for record all his own.

Only other present day runner to "hold a candle" for Leibowitz might be Leslie MacMitchell who has clipped off a 4:13 mile and tripped the 880 in around 1:53, both marks which have been bettered by Leibowitz.

Eastern sports writers have acclaimed MacMitchell of New York University the greatest runner, and western sports gentlemen are laying the same claim for Idaho's Leibowitz. Maybe a meeting at the N. C. A. A. championships in Palo Alto, Calif., June 20 and 21, will decide the controversy.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Bill Lee, Cubs—Pitched five-hit ball against Phillies and batted two home runs himself.

Peewee Reese, Dodgers—Helped beat Cardinals with singles in eighth and ninth innings, latter driving in winning run.

Roy Cullenbine, Browns—Hit homer and three singles to drive in four runs, including winning marker in 14th inning against Athletics.

Ted Williams, Red Sox—Hit two home runs, including one in 11th inning that beat White Sox.

Sid Hudson, Senators—Pitched six-hit ball and fanned six to whip Tigers.

Ernie Lombardi, Reds—His home run was only score of game with Giants.

Jim Tobin, Braves—Pitched and batted way to victory over Pirates, starting winning rally in ninth with single.

Marius Russo, Yankees—Pitched tight ball in pinches and made three hits himself in beating Indians.

College Track

Results May 7
N. Y. U. 82, Fordham 53.
Albright 63, Dickinson 63.

Tennis Comeback

LOS ANGELES, May 7 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody Roark, one time queen of tennis, has entered the Southern California championships May 17 to 25. She says she may try a comeback.

Her first public appearance in years will be in the mixed doubles with Johnny Moreno. If she is satisfied with her progress, she will enter other California tournaments and campaign in the East.

College Tennis

Results May 7

Maine 5, Colby 4.
Army 8, Pittsburgh 1.
Brown 7, Tufts 2.
Connecticut University 7, Clark 2.
Colgate 7, American U. 2.
Hamilton 6, St. Lawrence 1.
Springfield 7, R. P. I. 2.
Manhattan 7, Fordham 2.
Trinity 9, Massachusetts State 0.
North Carolina 8, Navy 1.
N. Y. U. 7, Lafayette 2.
Trinity 9, Mass. State 0.
Dartmouth 5, Amherst 4.
Yale 9, Columbia 0.

Did You Know?

The big league baseball must weigh not less than 5 nor more than 5¼ ounces avoirdupois, and measure not less than 9 nor more than 9¼ inches in circumference. The Spalding ball is used in the National League and the Reach in the American.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Frisch Still Likes Dodgers

What the Pittsburgh Pirates are talking about.

Frankie Frisch . . . I picked Brooklyn before the season started and I still like them . . . They'll be better with Billy Herman at second base . . . The Cardinals are getting the pitching and will be tough all the way . . . We've played the Dodgers, Cards and Reds, and given them all a good battle . . . A hit in the right spot and we would have won most of our games . . . With runners on first and third, Elbie Fletcher has hit line drives into double plays a couple of times—the difference between no runs and three.

Gustine Improved

Mike Kelly . . . The most improved players on the Pittsburgh ball club over last year are Frankie Gustine and Bob Elliott . . . Gustine opened the season at second base, but we weren't going so good and Frisch shifted to a batting order of left-handers . . . I think it was in Philadelphia . . . Frank put Stu Martin in there and Stu has been hitting well ever since . . . Now that we've started winning a few, we don't like to take him out . . . But Gustine is one of the best young ball players in this league.

Al Lopez . . . I can't figure that Brooklyn-Chicago trade, if it was made the way the newspapers said . . . The Cubs got Sid Hudson, Charley Gilbert and cash for Billy, sure, but what does Wrigley want with cash? . . . He's one of the richest owners in the business . . . As Casey Stengel would say, you can't play a check for $50,000 at second base . . . The Cubs think they can win the pennant, yet they sell one of the outstanding players in the league . . . You know Hudson isn't the second baseman Herman is—at least, not yet . . . The Cardinals look great, but so does any club when it's winning.

Fletcher Still Young

Add Lopez . . . Elbie Fletcher is hitting the ball a lot better for us than he did with Boston . . . He was pretty young when he was with the Braves, remember that . . . He's still young—only 24 . . . The kid has grown up since he left the Hub . . . It happens to everybody . . . This Boston park was a bad one to hit in when Elbie was here . . . The background was the worst in the league and the fences were deep . . . It's a little better now, though . . . Huck Casey of the Dodgers is just as good a pitcher as his early record suggests.

Lloyd Waner (traded to the Braves later in the afternoon) . . . With Herman at second base, the Dodgers have the best infield in the National League . . . They were tough a week ago, but now they're a lot tougher with him in there every day . . . I think he's in pretty good shape, too . . . The number one outfield in the league belongs to the Cardinals when Slaughter, Moore and either Padgett or Koy are playing . . . Paul (Waner) hit everything they threw at him in the South, but hasn't done much since . . . Just the same, he'll probably win a few games for them before the race is over . . . He'll always be able to hit.

One Good Day Helps

Vince Di Maggio . . . I haven't been hitting the ball good this spring . . . The only member of the Di Maggio family who has stayed up there is Dom . . . Joe and I are in slumps . . . Dom couldn't get a ball out of the infield in spring training and didn't have much "luck" the first four or five days of the regular season . . . But one afternoon he came up with four hits and has been doing all right since . . . That's all you need sometimes—one good day . . . It brings back your confidence and makes you feel at home in the box . . . I'd like to have one . . . I'm hitting with my legs spread a little wider this year . . . I think it has helped me (and then followed with a homer and a triple).

Debs Garms . . . I haven't been getting good wood on the ball yet, but I think I'm a better hitter than my .200 average . . . (He led the National League last season) . . . My boy is going to be a ball player . . . He'll be three years old in July, and comes out to the park every day when we're in Pittsburgh . . . He's getting smarter all the time . . . He'll have more in his head than I ever did . . . A lot of good hitters aren't dropping them safe this spring . . . Look at Lombardi, for example . . . You know he'll never stay down around .200—not so long as they let him take a bat up to the plate with him . . . Ripper Collins has helped us . . . He won one game with a pinch hit . . . You wonder how he was waived out of the league two years ago.

Interest in Night Ball on Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—In the course of more than 10 years of night baseball experience, Robert J. Swackhamer has looked into more than 2,000,000,000 candlepower of light in the adjustment of 130 high-powered lighting systems in the minor and major leagues.

Swackhamer, sometimes called the "father of modern night ball" by his associates, is an engineer in the General Electric Illuminating Laboratory here. Since 1930, when the Des Moines club installed the first lighting system for night ball, Swackhamer has been traveling up and down the circuits supervising the installation of minor and major league systems. As a part of this job the lighting expert has had to look into thousands of floodlights to be sure they were properly adjusted so as to light the baseball at all times, and to prevent objectionable glare.

Strange as it may seem, Swackhamer still prefers the daytime brand of baseball, but points out that few people can take the time off these days to see an afternoon game. In this respect, the night game, played under lights, has been a boon for ball teams, their managements, and the public alike.

Information reaching Swackhamer here from the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress indicates more sandlot and semi-pro baseball parks are being lighted for night play than any time in history.

Sport Siftings

Among the former University of Illinois players in professional baseball are: Louis Boudreau, Cleveland Indians; Murray Franklin, Little Rock; Lennie Kallis and Hale Swanson, Waterloo; Hoot Evers and Bill Hapac, Beaumont, Howie Berg, Decatur; John Pacotti, Springfield; Johnny Toncoff, Clinton; Al Vitacco, Jonesboro; Ray Poat, Wilkes-Barre; Paul Chervinko, Newport manager; and Freddy Rinehart, Johnstown.

* * *

Peter Wege, freshman from Grand Rapids, Mich., recently cracked a 17-year-old Michigan yearling javelin record when he threw the pointed spear 192 ft. 1 in to shatter Phil Northrup's record established in 1924 of 189 ft. 11¾ in.

Wege threw the javelin over 200 feet during his high school competition and is certain to hit that mark again while at Michigan. Becoming accustomed to a slight change in form, designed to get the maximum power from his throw, has hindered him slightly this season.

* * *

E. C. (Billy) Hayes, Indiana's veteran track coach, believes in that old adage about doing the things you want well done yourself. Every afternoon finds the Hoosier mentor out in Indiana's stadium raking and rolling the I. U. cinder track.

N. Y. U. Elects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Ralph Kaplowitz, veteran guard and leading scorer, has been elected captain of New York University's basketball team for next season.

Waner Brothers Leave Pirates After 15 Years

PITTSBURGH, May 8 (AP)—The dynasty of the Waners with the Pittsburgh Pirates is at an end after 15 years in which two small but sure-hitting Oklahoma boys enshrined themselves in baseball as the game's greatest brother act.

Besides losing 7-6 to the Braves at Boston yesterday, the Pirates gave up Lloyd Waner in an even swap for Pitcher Nick Strincevich, who won 4 and lost 8 last year. It was another step in the Buc's campaign to build up pitching strength.

Paul With Brooklyn

The Pirates dropped Paul, older of the pair of veteran outfield and batting sovereigns, last December. Paul, who batted an average of .338 over a period of 15 years with Pittsburgh to become one of the consistently great hitters of his day, is now with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Lloyd joined the Pirates one year after Paul. While he didn't collect all the hitting titles his brother did, he had his share. For instance, he's the National League's "hardest player to fan"—striking out only once every 45 trips to the plate. In 14 years he fanned but 158 times out of 7,219 at bat.

Lloyd was the "littlest" Pirate, 5 feet 7 and weighing 148. In 1926 the San Francisco Seals sent him home from spring training—they thought he was "too light" to make good as a ball player.

Lifetime .319 Average

But Lloyd fooled 'em. On the advice of Paul (only 1½ inches taller), the Pirates picked him up—for nothing. Lloyd responded by leading the league with 223 hits and batting .355 in 1927, his first year in the majors. For three successive years, 1927-1929, he led in the number of singles. His lifetime batting is a comfortable .319, seventh place in the league up to 1941. Paul was in first place with .338.

The Waners lso hold the highest yearly hit average among the leagues 1,000-hitters who have played more than a decade. Lloyd's mark is 202 hits per year and Paul's is a few hits higher.

Army Team to Play Lafayette on June 6

Announcement was made by Henry W. Clark, director of athletics at Lafayette College, that the Lafayette baseball team will meet the Army team from the Indiantown Gap Camp on June 6 in the annual Commencement Day game. The Alumni were originally scheduled to meet the Maroon on that date, but that game was shifted ahead to make the visit of the soldier team to Easton possible.

In scheduling this game, Clark said that he will schedule athletic contests with other army teams in the future as part of the policy of the college to increase interest in athletics in army camps. Clark expressed the belief that colleges can aid recreational activities in army camps by scheduling games with teams from such camps.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

(Three Leaders in Each League)

Batting

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Travis, Senators	17	69	15	32	.464
Slaughter, Cardinals	20	83	18	33	.398
Heath, Indians	19	63	10	25	.397
Di Maggio, Red Sox	18	76	19	25	.382
Jurges, Giants	20	72	12	27	.375
Vaughan, Pirates	15	59	11	22	.373

Home Runs

American League		National League	
Gordon, Yankees	6	Camilli, Dodgers	7
York, Tigers	6	Nicholson, Cubs	6
DiMaggio, Yankees	5	Ott, Giants	6
Keller, Yankees	5		
Johnson, Athletics	5		

Runs Batted In

American League		National League	
Keller, Yankees	26	Ott, Giants	19
Gordon, Yankees	25	Camilli, Dodgers	19
York, Tigers	24	Nicholson, Cubs	19
Doerr, Red Sox	24		

College Lacrosse

Result May 7
Princeton 7, Yale 4.

Big League Races Tighten As Indians, Cards Lose

By the Associated Press

There are no miracle teams in the major leagues this year and the pennant races today are as wide open as the day the season started. After soaring along on spectacular winning streaks until their followers were fanned into a high state of excitement, the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals now have lost two games in a row and both the American and National leagues are in as much confusion as when their first international strife began 10 days ago.

The first five clubs in the American are separated by a total of only 4½ games in the biggest jam since the last international bike races. The National again is in its hard-to-explain predicament of having the Cards in first place by percentage, although the Brooklyn Dodgers lead in games won and lost.

Dodgers Win

The Dodgers, in fact, destroyed the legend that St. Louis had a collection of supermen yesterday. They wrung out a 4-3 decision in a gripping drama that ended like a musical comedy when Manager Billy Southworth switched his pitchers four times for six batters in the last two innings and in spite of this intense strategy let Brooklyn load the bases without a hit and with none out in the ninth.

The Cardinals are clever and they are almost unbelievably fast. In the seventh inning, with runners on first and second, pitcher Lon Warneke sacrificed and both men scored—just to give you a gauge of their speed.

This gave Warneke a 3-1 lead going into the last of the eighth and he had given only three hits. But as soon as he gave up two singles in succession Southworth, who had used four hurlers to pitch a losing six-hit game at Boston Tuesday, began shuffling his staff and completely emptied his bull pen before Peewee Reese singled home the winning run in the ninth.

Indians Lose

The Indians, who had great pitching and timely hitting during their 11-game winning streak, got neither against the New York Yankees as they mired down 7-5 on a rain-soaked diamond. The Yankees raided Al Milnar and two other pitchers for 15 hits and, even though the Tribe touched Lefty Marius Russo for 10 themselves, they never shook him out of control.

This victory bounced the Yanks from fourth to second place in one hop and the Boston Red Sox leaped from fifth to third with an 11-inning, 4-3 decision over the Chicago White Sox. The margin between John Rigney and Charley (Broadway) Wagner in their pitching duel was Ted Williams, who hit two home runs, one of them in the 11th to win for Wagner.

Cullenbine Stars

The Detroit Tigers, after a day in second place and minus Hank Greenberg for the first time, were whipped 4-2 by the Washington Senators and slipped to fourth. Sid Hudson smothered the Tigers with six-hit hurling.

The St. Louis Browns captured a marathon 14-inning affair from the Philadelphia Athletics 6-5 with Roy Cullenbine starring. He hit a three-run homer in the fifth and singled home the winning run in the 14th.

A homer by Ernie Lombardi was the only run of the game as the Cincinnati Reds squeezed the New York Giants 1-0. Hal Schumacher gave five hits to Bucky Walters' seven. But the Reds made four double plays in the first four innings and Eddie Joost set a major league record for shortstops by handling 19 fielding chances.

The Chicago Cubs climbed out of the cellar by lambasting the Phillies 11-2. Big Bill Lee not only pitched five-hit ball, but supplied two home runs.

Jim Tobin also pitched and batted his way to a 7-6 victory for the Boston Braves against the Pittsburgh Pirates. He spread 10 hits and singled to open a winning rally in the ninth.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	13	5	.750
Brooklyn	12	6	.739
New York	10	9	.526
Boston	9	11	.450
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Chicago	8	11	.333
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	7	14	.333

Results May 7
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6.
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 1, New York 0.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	16	6	.727
New York	13	10	.565
Boston	10	8	.556
Detroit	11	9	.550
Chicago	10		.526
Washington	8	13	.381
Philadelphia	6	13	.316
St. Louis	5	11	.313

Results May 7
Boston 4, Chicago 3, (11 inns.)
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5, (14 inns.)
Washington 4, Detroit 2.
New York 7, Cleveland 5.

College Baseball

Results May 7

Yale 2, Rutgers 1 (11 innings).
St. Michaels 9, Middlebury 7.
Bates 6, Maine 4.
Navy 8, Penn State 1.
Amherst 4, Holy Cross 3.
Dartmouth 5, Columbia 3.
Army 6, Williams 1.
Colby 6, Bowdoin 2.
Notre Dame 14, Michigan State 5.
Bowling Green 11, Detroit 8.
Colgate 21, Rochester 4.
Dickinson 19, Swarthmore 6.
Duke 6, Wake Forest 2.
Lafayette 13, Lehigh 4.
N. Y. U. 6, C. C. N. Y. 2.
Syracuse 4, Fordham 3.
Villanova 6, Penn 3.

Did You Know?

The big league baseball must weigh not less than 5 nor more than 5¼ ounces avoirdupois, and measure not less than 9 nor more than 9¼ inches in circumference. The Spalding ball is used in the National League and the Reach in the American.

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New Films at Keith Memorial and Metropolitan—Art Exhibitions

'The Lady From Cheyenne' And 'Reaching for the Sun'

"The Lady from Cheyenne," at the Keith Memorial, is agreeable light entertainment, benefiting by an excellent performance by Loretta Young as a naïve frontier schoolmarm who introduces woman suffrage to Wyoming and makes Edward Arnold laugh on the other side of his face.

It is a familiar pattern that Jonathan Finn and Theresa Oaks have used for their story and from which Warren Duff and Kathryn Scola have drawn the screenplay. Annie Morgan is a prim but determined teacher from Philadelphia who opens a schoolhouse in Laraville, Wyo., on land that Boss Jim Cork had schemed to buy to give him complete control over water rights in the area.

Cork cedes the property to Annie through persuasion of a young lawyer, Stephen Lewis, who assures the politician that the seeming gesture of gallantry will win favor. When Cork tries to persuade Annie to sell her plot, the schoolteacher is informed of the plot by Hank Freeman, crusading newspaper publisher of Laraville.

Since Cork and his cohorts have control of the town by this time and have intimidated any possible male jury, Annie undertakes a journey to Cheyenne to secure woman suffrage. The story, if fictitious, is frequently entertaining. Actually, Annie has been made simpler than was necessary, but Miss Young redeems the role by the sincerity and candor of her portrayal. As is usually required in such stories, Annie blossoms from prairie grass to prairie flower in the course of winning sympathy and support for her bill. She returns to Laraville with the law and becomes foreman of the female jury which finds Cork guilty.

Assisting Miss Young are Robert Preston as the shyster lawyer who reforms pleasantly in the end; Frank Craven as the shrewd and honest newspaperman; Gladys George as a friendly cabaret girl; Jessie Ralph as a leader of frontier society, and Edward Arnold as the villain. The direction and camera work are adequate.

In "Model Wife," which is the companion feature on the new bill, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell play a young wedded couple who work in the same store but who keep their marriage a secret because of a store rule against employment of married women. The husband's salary alone is not enough to provide for the support of his wife and for the child they would like to have.

The problem offers the basis for an interesting and entertaining film; but the possibilities remain unrealized. "Model Wife" concerns itself principally with the husband's jealousy over attentions paid to his wife by her boss, the son of the store owner. A change of heart on the part of this employer brings happiness at last to the young people, and a promise of better things.

Mr. Powell and Miss Blondell do their best to make the material seem acceptable but they have not had enough help from the script or from Leigh Jason's direction. The supporting players include Charlie Ruggles, Lee Bowman, Lucile Watson, and Ruth Donnelly.

* * *

"Reaching for the Sun"

"Reaching for the Sun," newly come to the Metropolitan Theater, is about the tribulations of an outdoor man who loses himself in the labyrinth of industrial Detroit. Domestic comedy and drama enter the picture when the hero, a roughhewn clam digger (Joel McCrea), marries a city girl and subsequently becomes a father. At one point, the story reaches for its hat, while Russ Elliott and the villain (Albert Dekker) battle it out with two machines ordinarily used to convey white-hot steel from one part of an automobile plant to another. There is also considerable salaciousness in the picture.

These defects, plus a lack of any consistent character development, spoil what might have been a legitimate and interesting story. Whenever the plot encounters a character conflict, it sidesteps the situation with a device. At the last, "Reaching for the Sun" grasps for a happy ending like a passenger grasping for a strap in a swaying bus.

Joel McCrea is entirely genuine as Russ and Eddie Bracken turns in a warmly generous and fully sensed performance as his friend. Rita, the city girl, is one of those disagreeable heroines with whom the spectator loses sympathy after the first five minutes. The part seems to have been too much for Ellen Drew, who plays it. Billy Gilbert, Albert Dekker, and Bodil Ann Rosing are other participants.

The second feature is "Power Dive," with Richard Arlen and Jean Parker heading a cast that includes Helen Mack, Roger Pryor, and Cliff Edwards.

Composer Discusses "Four Saints in Three Acts"

Virgil Thomson, who with Gertrude Stein wrote the opera, talks with Louise Crane, who arranged the series of concerts at the Museum of Modern Art in New York of which this presentation, Wednesday evening, will be the second. The opera will be produced again in Town Hall, New York, evening of May 27, and thereafter will be taken to Boston.

'American Landscape' Display Arranged at Fogg Museum

By Dorothy Adlow

Each spring there is held at the Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard, an exhibition which is planned, assembled, and presented by the 15 students who are making a special study of museum administration. Only those accustomed to preparing exhibitions know the difficulties involved. The students plan their display, search for and borrow material, hang the pictures, compile the catalogue, and attend to publicity.

The display for this season is entitled "American Landscape Painting from Inness to Bellows." It is not a large exhibition, but it is well chosen and it contains some items which throw light on American genius and others which indicate its limits.

* * *

In recent years we have made a determined effort to characterize the American tradition in painting. We have come to appreciate native achievement, to be more attentive to its qualifications, more discerning of the peculiar temperament revealed. We were supercilious about native workmanship; gradually Winslow Homer, Albert Ryder, Thomas Eakins have been recognized, and now more and more names are added to the list of American worthies.

American landscape painting its interlocked with history. The artists of the Hudson River School turned their backs upon the rigors of a post-war industrial era and escaped from a society hardened by circumstance. They painted picturesque panoramas which were soothing. They found in nature a symbolism, and poetry comparable to that of the German romantics, their contemporaries.

The Fogg exhibition begins with the romantic tradition in its next phase, as it was carried on by George Inness. The Barbizon ideals and the more earthly visualizations of Courbet and Manet seem to influence the American landscapists. Inness is called "the Byron of Landscapists." His scenes are less grandiose, more intimate. On display are landscapes of J. Alden Weir, Alexander Wyant, Homer D. Martin. These painters responded to the subtle charms of nature and they employed with moderation new methods devised by the experimental French. They learned how to contrive textural quality, atmospheric effect, exquisite tonalities. They used brighter color applied in little strokes. They are not spectacular but rather inclined to delicacy. A gentle sentimentality pervades their pictures.

"Paradise Valley" seems one of the more substantial pictures by John LaFarge, and "Hemlock Pool" by G. H. Twachtman recorded a poetic theme with Impressionism. William James Glackens and Childe Hassam went into higher color keys with the resultant effect of freshness produced by the emancipated palette. Winslow Homer consolidated the forthright realistic style. An early and later canvas show his transformation from illustrator to painter.

* * *

Frank Duveneck's picture reveals his rapid, roughshod manner with sudden lights and sharp contrasts inspired by Munich teachers. Whistler is represented and William Morris Hunt.

The Albert P. Ryder fantasy "Macbeth and the Witches" is a handsome specimen of the imaginative, brooding, haunting character of his canvases. Gayer is the fantasy of Arther B. Davies.

The exhibition concludes with the artists of the bluntly named "Ashcan school." That group was the first to declare for American art. They painted the home scene in a realistic and dramatic manner. Landscapes become townscapes; there is a view of the New York skyline by John Sloan, a harbor scene painted by George Bellows. They were realists, not romantics, and they launched an era in American painting with which we are familiar, for we live in it.

At first glance the exhibition seems dull, but examination of the exhibits separately discloses a great deal of interesting and pleasing material. We pause to ponder indifference to the dynamic developments in France. It took us some time, considering how general European travel was among our painters, to comprehend the importance of the Paris school. Where the Fogg ehibition stops, however, the new tendencies begin. Landscape painting soon broadened immeasurably in scope. "Painting American" has become less a slogan, more and more a fact.

Edith Stearns

Pianist to give a recital at the Little Theater, Boston University, Monday evening.

To Discuss Color

Color will be discussed on Friday and Saturday at a series of meetings at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., open to the public without charge. The conference is sponsored by the departments of art, chemistry, drama, and physics, and there will be specialists in those fields and others among the speakers. The conference is intended to give members of the college and their guests an insight into the problems of working in color in art and industry.

'Penny Serenade' Remains

Another week is announced at the State and Orpheum for "Penny Serenade," starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. The engagement will now continue through May 14.

Tonight at the Pops

Polonaise from "Eugene Onégin" ..... Tchaikovsky
Overture to "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppé
"Entrance of the Little Fauns" ..... Pierne
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes ..... Strauss
"Nutcracker," Ballet Suite ..... Tchaikovsky
"Finlandia," Symphonic Poem ..... Sibelius
Rhapsody in Blue ..... Gershwin
Soloist: Leo Litwin, Piano
Prelude in C sharp minor ..... Rachmaninoff
"The Toy Trumpet" ..... Scott
"Thunder and Lightning," Polka ..... Strauss

Wider Showing For 'Fantasia'

Walt Disney's "Fantasia," the public showing of which has been confined up to now to a dozen large cities because of the complicated equipment necessary for its presentation, is to be "road showed" on a much wider scale than originally anticipated, according to an announcement by the Walt Disney office in New York.

In recording, the 103-piece Philadelphia Orchestra was separated into nine different instrumental sections, each of which was recorded on nine recording channels. A total of 30,000 feet of film was recorded in this manner and rerecorded in Hollywood onto three separate channels and one control channel.

A method has been devised now whereby the nine channels of sound may be compressed without loss of tonal quality upon the single channel of standard width film, making it possible for a great number of theaters to roadshow the film instead of the restricted number under the original plan. The film has been turned over to RKO Radio pictures for distribution. All engagements will be two-a-day and all seats will be reserved.

"Fantasia" is now in its twenty-sixth week in New York, fifteenth week in Boston, fifteenth week in Los Angeles, thirteenth week in Philadelphia, twelfth week in Detroit, twelfth week in Chicago, tenth week in San Francisco, eighth week in Cleveland, fourth week in Buffalo and fourth week in Minneapolis. It has recently closed an engagement of eight weeks in Pittsburgh.

News of the Screen

New York

"The Little Foxes," Samuel Goldwyn's production of the Lillian Hellman stage play, is now in preparation at RKO. Bette Davis is playing the Tallulah Bankhead role and others in the cast include Richard Carlson, Patricia Collinge, Herbert Marshall, Theresa Wright, and Russell Hicks. William Wyler is directing. "The Little Foxes" as a play opened at the National Theater, New York, on Feb. 15, 1939, and ran for 410 performances. It has toured extensively.

* * *

The Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund will benefit from the sale of a block of tickets for the New York premiere of "Major Barbara," at the Astor Theater, on May 13. Wendy Hiller is the star of the new Shaw adaptation.

* * *

Edward Small started production last week on "International Lady," formerly known as "G-Man vs. Scotland Yard." George Brent, Ilona Massey, and Basil Rathbone are the principal players. Tim Whelan is directing from a script by E. Lloyd Sheldon, Jack Dewitt and Howard Estabrook. Hal Mohr is chief cameraman. "International Lady" is a romantic drama dealing with the breaking up of an international gang of aviation saboteurs.

* * *

Hobart Bosworth, a veteran of more than 30 years in pictures, has been signed to a term contract by Warners. He will play an important role in "One Foot in Heaven," the adaptation of Hartzell Spence's story which stars Fredric March.

* * *

Robert Hunt and Robert Buckner are to collaborate on the screen play of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," a story about George M. Cohan. James Cagney is to impersonate Mr. Cohan. Production is scheduled to begin early in the summer.

* * *

Elsa Lanchester will play the role of Emily in Columbia's production of "Ladies in Retirement," which Gilbert Miller is co-producing. Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward are to have starring parts, and the film is to be directed by Charles Vidor.

* * *

"Crisis in the Atlantic," the new March of Time, deals with the current struggle to keep open the sea routes between England and the United States. The film includes pictures taken during a voyage from Canada to England aboard a tanker in convoy, other pictures from Greenland, and views of U. S. naval vessels patrolling the seas over newly extended areas. The film also depicts joint U. S.-Canadian defense efforts extending from the Arctic to the South Atlantic.

* * *

Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda, and Cesar Romero are to head the cast of Twentieth-Fox's new musical "Honeymoon in Havana."

* * *

Paramount has purchased "The Silver Queen" as a starring vehicle for Ellen Drew. Miss Drew has just finished working on "The Parson of Panamint." Previously, she was seen in "Christmas in July." Her current film is "Reaching for the Sun," with Joel McCrea.

$30,000 for Child Star

Carolyn Lee is not quite 7 but her Paramount contract guarantees her a minimum annual salary of $30,000, according to the Hollywood Reporter. This is said to be the highest figure ever offered to a child player on a first contract. Miss Lee receives $1,250 a week while working and is guaranteed a minimum of eight weeks a picture on three pictures a year. The contract provides that one-third of her earnings shall be placed in a trust fund not to be touched until she is 21. At that time, she will be permitted to draw on the fund at the rate of one-tenth of the total per year for the succeeding 10 years. Miss Lee was most recently seen in "Virginia."

Stage News

Alan Gray Holmes announces another summer season of plays at the Town Hall Playhouse in Westboro, beginning on Saturday, June 21, and continuing through 12 weeks. Guest stars will be featured each week.

* * *

The Theater in the Dale, New Milford, Conn., announces the completion of a new playhouse, seating 250. The season will open on June 21 and will continue through September. Three new plays are promised for try-out.

* * *

An anti-Nazi play, "Bed Rock," by Max Wylie and Milton Geiger, is announced for try-out at the Kirby Memorial Theater, Amherst College, on May 15, 16, 17, and 19.

* * *

Two shows are announced to close in New York this week end. One is "Out of the Frying Pan," and the other, "Meet the People."

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

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RUDOLF FRIML'S IMMORTAL
ROSE MARIE
Evgs. 55c-$2.75; Sat. Mats. 55c-$1.65, tax inc.

WILBUR • BEG. THURS., MAY 15
MAIL ORDERS NOW — SEATS MAY 12
LEE EPHRAIM PRESENTS
BOBBY CLARK AND MELVILLE COOPER
'WOMEN AREN'T ANGELS'
Evgs: $2.75 to 55c; Mats. Wed. $1.65 to 55c
Sat. $2.20 to 55c (Tax Incl.)

PLYMOUTH LAST 3 DAYS Tonight, 8:30
MATINEE TODAY 2:30
6th Play American Theatre Society Season
JOHN GOLDEN presents
Cornelia Otis Skinner
in "Theatre"
New play by Somerset Maugham & Guy Bolton
Evgs. $2.75-$1.10; Thurs.-Sat. Mats. $2.20-$1.10

OPENS TUES. EVE., MAY 13
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS NOW
THE SHUBERT THEATRE Presents
LUELLA GEAR • DOROTHY STONE • CHARLES COLLINS IN
"GAY DIVORCE"
Cole Porter's Sparkling Musical Comedy
Evs: $2.75 to 55c; Mats. Wed. & Sat. $1.65 to 55c
Tax Incl.

Theaters

Shubert—"Rose Marie," musical comedy with Alexander Gray and Nancy McCord. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Plymouth—"Theater," by Somerset Maugham and Guy Bolton. Starring Cornelia Otis Skinner and presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees, Thursdays and Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert by the Boston Music School Settlement. 8.

Gardner Hotel Hall Room, Massachusetts Avenue at Norway—Concert by the Triad Choral Society. Miss Jessie Dodd, conductor. Mildred Dilling, harpist. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Civic Repertory Theater—"Pepe le Moko," Jean Gabin. 12, 1:58, 3:56, 5:44, 7:42, 9:40. "Skiing on Your Feet," and "Rhapsody in Violin." Continuous from noon.

Exeter—"Easy Living," Jean Arthur. 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. "Flight From Destiny." 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

Fenway—"The Great Lie," Bette Davis, George Brent and Mary Astor. 11:45 a. m., 3, 6:30, 9:40. "The Knockout," Arthur Kennedy and Olympe Bradna. 1:35, 4:55, 8:50.

Fine Arts—"Charlie Chaplin Festival." 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. "National Philharmonic Orchestra." 2:55, 5, 7:05, 9:10.

Keith Memorial—"Model Wife," Joan Blondell and Dick Powell. 10:10 a. m., 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. "March of Time." 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. "The Lady from Cheyenne," Loretta Young and Robert Preston. 11:50 a. m., 3:05, 6:25, 9:45.

Kenmore—"It's a Wonderful World," James Stewart and Claudette Colbert. 1, 4, 6:40, 9:40. "San Quentin," Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart. 3:40, 5:30, 8:15.

Majestic—Walt Disney's "Fantasia," in Technicolor, with Leopold Stokowski, conductor. Matinee, 2:30; evening performance, 8:30. (Last week.)

Metropolitan—"Power Dive," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. 10:25 a. m., 1:45, 5:05, 8:25. "Reaching for the Sun," Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew. 11:50 a. m., 3:10, 6:30, 9:40.

The Peterborough Players
Professional Summer Theatre
Stearns Farm Peterborough, N. H.
APPRENTICES NOW ENROLLING
SPONSORS: Lawrence Tibbett
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Entertainment Timetable

Modern—"That Night in Rio," Don Ameche. 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. "Shadow on the Stairs." 9:05, 11:55 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

Orpheum—"Penny Serenade," Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. 10:50 a. m., 2:35, 6:15, 10. "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Robert Young and Laraine Day. 9:20 a. m., 1, 4:40, 8:25.

Paramount—"The Great Lie," Bette Davis. 10:50 a. m., 2:25, 5:45, 9:20. "The Knockout," Arthur Kennedy and Olympe Bradna. 9:20 a. m., 12:50, 4:15, 7:45.

RKO-Boston—"Scattergood Baines," Guy Kibbee. 10:30 a. m., 2:25, 6:20, 10:15. "House of Mystery," Judy Kelly. 11:50 a. m., 3:45, 7:40. Stage Show: 1:10, 5:05, 9.

Scollay—"That Night in Rio," Don Ameche and Alice Faye. 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:20. "Shadows on the Stairs." 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

South Station Theater—"Paderewski Plays: "The Moonlight Sonata," Second Hungarian Rhapsody," and "Polonaise." "March of Time." "The Nazi in Argentina." "Information, Please." "Take It or Leave It With Bob Hawk." "Deserts of America," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—"Penny Serenade," Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. 10:45 a. m., 2:30, 6:15, 10. "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Robert Young and Laraine Day. 12:50, 4:35, 8:25.

Telepix—"March of Time," "Information Please," "Tomorrow's Stars," "Popular Science," "Gene Krupa," cartoons and a 30-minute news digest. Continuous.

Trans-Lux—"District Attorney," Peter Lorre. 9:38 a. m., 12:29, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45. 'Blockade," Madeleine Carroll and Henry Fonda. 10:59 a. m., 1:50, 4:41, 7:20, 9:55.

Uptown—"A Girl, a Guy, and a Gob," George Murphy, Lucille Ball, and Edmond O'Brien. 1:15, 4:50, 8:20. "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin, Elizabeth Patterson, Marjorie Rambeau. 3:10, 6:45, 10:10.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Back Street," Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan. "Footlight Fever," Alan Mowbray. 1.45 and 8. **Allston**: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen. "King Kong." 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck. "Victory," Fredric March and Betty Field. 2 and 8. **Regent**: "Honeymoon for Three," George Brent and Ann Sheridan. "Street of Memories." 2. Evenings 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Western Union," Robert Young and Randolph Scott. "You're the One," Bonnie Baker. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Back Street," Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan. "Case of the Black Parrot," William Lundigan. 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge: "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin. 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Romero. 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

Brookline Village: "Play Girl," Kay Francis. 4:10, 6:47, 10. "Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone. 1:45, 5:16, 8:02.

Cleveland Circle: "The Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson. "Here Comes Happiness," Edward Norris. 1:45 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Scarface," Paul Muni and George Raft. "Sky Devils," Spencer Tracy. 2 and 8. **Harvard**: "Haunted Honeymoon," Robert Montgomery. "Ride, Kelly, Ride," G. Pallette. 2 and 7:45. **University**: "Come Live With Me," James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr. 3:15, 6:25, 9:35. "Convoy," Clive Brook. 1:45, 5, 8:10.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. "Phantom Submarine," Anita Louise and Bruce Bennett. 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 3:15, 9:20. "Convoy," Clive Brook. 1:45, 7:50. **Dorchester**: "Western Union," Randolph Scott and Robert Young. "Misbehaving Husbands." 2. Continuous 7-11. **Franklin Park**: "Convoy," Clive Brook. 3:15, 9:30. "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 1:55, 8:10. **Strand**: "Scotland Yard," Nancy Kelly. 1:54, 6:45, 9:52. "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," George Murphy and Lucille Ball. 3:08, 8:21.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Walt Disney's "Pinocchio." 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT — Capitol: "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn. 2:52, 8:23. "Pride of the Bowery." 1:40, 7:10, 10:05. **Park**: "Comrade X," Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr. "Go West," with the Marx Brothers. 1:40 and 7:40.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Little Nellie Kelly." News and short subjects. 1:50 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn. "Golden Hoof," Jane Withers. 1:54, 8:09. **Hyde Park**: "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers. "Road Show," Adolphe Menjou. 2 and 8.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck. "Tall, Dark and Handsome," Cesar Domero. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni. 2:30, 8:15. "Youth Will Be Served." 4, 9:45.

MALDEN—Granada: "Here Comes Happiness." 2, 5:13, 8:26. "The Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson. 3:03, 6:16, 9:29. **Mystic**: "Sleepers West," L. Nolan and Lynn Bari. 2:05, 7, 9:50. "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin. 3:25, 8:25. **Maplewood**: "Scarface," Paul Muni "Arkansas Judge." 1:45 and 7:30. **Orpheum**: "You're the One," Bonnie Baker. "Blackout," Conrad Veidt. 1:45 and 7:30. **Strand**: "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. "Meet Boston Blackie," Chester Morris.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: Cooking School: 1:30. "A Girl, a Guy an da Gob," George Murphy. 2:30, 8. "Scotland Yard." 4:13, 9:25.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Virginia," Madeleine Carroll. "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date." 1:30 and 7:30. **Medford**: "Road Show," Adolphe Menjou. "The Great Mr. Nobody," Eddie Albert. 2 and 6:45.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett. "You're the One." 1:30 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin. 3:30, 9:10. "Here Comes Happiness." 2 and 7:45.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck. "Flight from Destiny." 2 and 8.

NORWOOD—Norwood: "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin. "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari.

QUINCY—Quincy: "A Girl, a Guy and a Goo," Lucille Ball and George Murphy. "Melody for Three," Jean Hersholt and Fay Wray. **Strand**: "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin. "Meet Boston Blackie," Chester Morris.

REVERE — Boulevard: "The Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson. "Here Comes Happiness." 2 and 8. **Revere**: "The Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson. "Here Comes Happiness." 2 and 8.

SAUGUS — Drive-in: "Dreaming Out Loud," Lum and Abner. "Woman of War," Elsie Janis and Wendie Barrie. Continuous from dusk to 11:30.

SOMERVILLE—Capitol and Ball Square: "So Ends Our Night." "Keeping Company," Frank Morgan. 2 and 8. **Central**: "Buck Privates," Abbott and Costello. "Son of Monte Cristo." 2 and 5. **Davis Square**: "Love Thy Neighbor," Jack Benny and Fred Allen. "The Mummy's Hand." 2 and 8. **Strand**: "Haunted Honeymoon," Robert Montgomery. "Always a Bride," Rosemary Lane. 2 and 8.

SOUTH BOSTON—Broadway: "This Thing Called Love," Rosalind Russell. "Devil's Pipe Line." 2 and 7:30. **Strand**: "Back Street," Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan. "Where Did You Get That Girl," Leon Errol and Helen Parrish. 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Virginia," Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray. "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Great Mr. Nobody," Thomas Mitchell. 2:09, 7:54. "Flight from Destiny," Eddie Albert and Joan Leslie. 3:45, 9:25.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin. "Melody for Three." 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN — Coolidge: "Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland. "So Ends Our Night," Fredric March. 1:30 and 7:30.

WATERTOWN SQUARE: "Four Mothers," with the Lane Sisters. "Caught in the Act." 1:45 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett. "She Couldn't Say No." 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin and Robert Cummings. "Maisie Was a Lady," Ann Sothern. 2:30 and 7:45, daily, except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck. "Flight from Destiny." 2 and 7:45.

WEYMOUTH—Drive-In: "No, No, Nanette," Anna Neagle. "Men Without Souls," Jon Litel and Rochelle Hudson. Continuous from dusk to 11:30.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland. 3:37, 8:04. "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," Warren William and Frances Robinson. 2:15, 6:42, 9:51.

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Complete List of Odd Lot and Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	450,000
Previous day's sales	558,560
1941 volume to date	46,344,969
1940 volume to date	76,371,248

Some Stocks Show Gain In Quiet Market

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Rails revived in today's stock market and aided many other issues to keep their feet on the ground.

Slightly irregular tendencies prevailed throughout the slow-going session but weakness was rare and modest plus signs were well distributed near the final hour.

Dealings were on the slow side, transfers being at the rate of about 450,000 shares.

War and tax fears, brokers said, continued as the main market impediment and offset, to a certain extent, a fairly good business news budget.

Stocks ahead occasionally included N. Y. Central, Great Northern, General Motors, United Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, American Smelting and J. C. Penney.

In the backward class most of the time were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Union Carbide and Eastman kodak.

North Central Texas Oil in the curb pushed up, along with Pennroad and Gulf Oil. Among laggards were Jones & Laughlin, Electric Bond & Share and American Gas.

Rail Bonds Improve

Railroad bonds strengthened slightly in afternoon dealings today after shifting unevenly most of the morning. The general corporate list remained irregular and changes small.

International Telephone securities ran up sharply in active trading without the benefit of any special news developments. The 4½s and 5s each were up more than 2 points.

Others ahead included Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, Alleghany stamped 5s, Commercial Mackay income 4s, Remington Rand 4¼s, Republic Steel 4½s, and Continental Oil 2¾s.

Hanging back with little change either way were, among others, American & Foreign Power 5s, Baltimore & Ohio convertibles of '60, North Western 4¾s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Northern Pacific 4s.

U. S. governments kept in the background on both the stock exchange and over the counter. Price changes were generally small. Some of the shorter term treasuries were in supply at small concessions.

Japanese bonds gave up small fractions but most of the foreign list showed little change.

Federal Warning Halts 7-Day Rise In Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—A seven-day rise in commodity futures prices throughout the Nation appeared sharply halted today after a warning by the Department of Agriculture that it was prepared to take prompt action to prevent excessive speculation.

Quotations on cotton for future delivery reacted 10 to 75 cents a bale in active early dealings.

Cottonseed oil dropped .22 to .30 of a cent a pound at the opening, although it rallied slightly later.

In Chicago, wheat futures slipped more than a cent a bushel for some months and corn dropped as much as ½ cent a bushel, while soy beans fell as much as 2⅜ cents a bushel.

Commodity market observers said the reaction was prompted mainly by nervous liquidation of futures contracts on the part of many commission houses.

Some large operators were reported to have conferred with others as to the advisability of a "gentleman's agreement" limiting speculation to forestall Government action.

Wheat Rally Halted By Profit Taking

CHICAGO, May 8 (AP)—The wheat market's advance which had added 6 to 8 cents a bushels to prices since the first of the month was halted today by profit taking touched off by weakness of other commodities.

Prices slumped more than 2 cents at the opening and then spent the remainder of the session recovering about half the loss. Buying on the rally was associated with improved flour demand, export sale of 3,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to Great Britain and Washington reports of the possibility of enactment of increased loan rate legislation. Large quantities of redeemed loan wheat were reported purchased by trade interests at Kansas City.

Steadiness Obtains In London Market

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—Trading in the stock market slackened late in today's session but early strength came from the Churchill, Stimson, Knox and Willkie speeches. The opening found a firm undertone in which success of the RAF night fighters in downing more than 70 enemy airplanes in the past seven nights had a part.

At the close some gilt-edged issues were 1/16 below the day's best prices.

In late dealings a feature in the industrial list was Dunlop Rubber, which advanced on dividend anticipations.

Oil shares were quiet.

Kaffirs showed little activity at the close after some favorites gained in early trading.

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
53	46	Abbott (1.60a)	2	47¾	47½	47¾	M'y 7
51¾	44¼	Acme Steel (4)	1	46	46	46	— ⅜
7¾	5⅛	Adams Ex (.40e)	2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
22¾	19½	Adam-Millis(1)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	M'y 5
157⅛	123¼	Addressog (1)	2	123¼	123¼	123¼	M'y 7
42½	35¾	Air Reduct (1a)	42	40½	38¾	40	+ ½
⅝	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	— 1/16
5	4	Alaska Jun (½)	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
⅝	⅜	Alleghany Corp	11	⅜	⅜	⅜	— 1/16
9¼	5⅞	Alleg pf xw	1	7	7	7	+ ¼
103⅝	7	Alleg pf $30 ww	12	8	7½	7¾	+ ¼
21½	16	Alleghany pr pf	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¾
25⅜	18¼	Alleg Lud (½g)	4	21¾	21½	21½	
11¼	8	Allen Ind (¼g)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
165	144½	Al Ch & Dye (5)	5	150	148¾	150	M'y 7
11¼	10¼	Allied Kid (1)	*2	11	11	11	+ ⅜
14¾	11¾	Allied M (¾g)	2	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
7⅝	5¼	Allied Stores	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
80	71½	Allied Str pf (5)	1	72	72	72	M'y 6
37	25½	Allis-Ch (1⅛e)	2	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
17¾	14½	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	16	16	16	
1¼	1	Amal Leather	2	1	1	1	M'y 7
15¼	10	Amal Leath pf	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
55	44	Amerada Cp (2)	4	54½	54½	54½	+ ¼
17¾	14⅜	Am Ag Ch (.30g)	2	15⅜	15½	15½	
58½	40	Am Airlines (1e)	1	44	43⅞	44	
8¼	5½	Am Bank Note	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
8¼	5⅜	Am Bosch	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	M'y 7
38	29⅞	Am Br S (.40g)	3	32½	32¼	32½	+ ¼
1¾	1	Am Cable & R	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
95¼	79½	Am Can (4)	6	79¾	79	79	— ½
185	173	Am Can pf (7)	5	173	173	173	Apr30
31⅜	23	Am Car & Fdy	7	26¼	25¾	26	
71½	56	Am C & F pf (7)	1	70	70	70	
23⅛	18½	Am Ch & C(.80g)	3	19	19	19	
115	107	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	107	107	107	Apr22
121	105	Am Chicle (4a)	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	M'y 5
8¾	6½	Am Coltyp (.30g)	1	7	7	7	M'y 7
6⅛	4⅝	Am Comm Al	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	M'y 6
14¼	9½	Am Crys S (½g)	5	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
1⅞	1⅜	Am Encaus Til	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
5	3¾	Am European	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅜
1⅛	⅝	Am'& For Pow	14	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y 6
17¾	11⅞	Am FP$6pf(.60k)	7	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
21	14¾	Am FP$7pf(.70k)	12	18	17	18	+ ⅛
3⅞	2⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	M'y 1
38½	29	Am-Haw SS (2)	6	35¾	35¼	35¼	M'y 7
4½	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	7	3	3	3	— 1/16
30	27½	Am H & L pf (3)	1	27½	27½	27½	M'y 6
51	46¼	Am Home (2.40)	6	46¼	46	46	— ½
17⅝	11⅞	Am Ice	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
22¼	20	Am Ice pf (½e)	4	21½	21	21	M'y 7
4¼	3½	Am Internat'l	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
13¼	12	Am Inv Ill (1)	6	12	12	12	
50	48	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	48	48	48	Apr29
17⅛	10¾	Am Locomotive	11	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ¼
94⅝	79	Am Loc pf(3½k)	1	84	84	84	+1
13¾	10¼	Am M & F (.34g)	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	M'y 7
5¼	2¼	Am M & Metal	1	4½	4¼	4¼	M'y 7
19½	15½	Am Metal (½g)	5	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅞
3¼	1	Am Power & Lt	7	1⅛	1	1	
46¾	30	Am P&L$6pf(3k)	6	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅝
39	25	APL $5 pf (2½k)	12	28½	28	28	— 1/16
7¼	6	Am Rad&S(.15g)	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
15⅞	11⅞	Am Roll M (.70g)	3	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
7	5⅛	Am Saf R (¼g)	6	5⅝	5½	5½	M'y 7
8⅜	7⅛	Am Sm & R(½e)	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y 7
45¼	34	Am Sm & R (1g)	5	38⅜	37⅞	37⅞	
154	138¾	Am Sm&R pf (7)	4	145¼	145⅛	145⅛	M'y 6
54	37	Am Snuff (3a)	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅜
28½	19	Am Steel F (½g)	6	20⅞	20½	20⅝	
11¼	9⅞	Am Stores (¼g)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	M'y 6
13½	11⅜	Am Stove (.60g)	1	12	12	12	M'y 6
19	13	Am Sug R (½g)	5	16	16	16	+ ⅛
93	81	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	83	82⅞	83	— ⅛
14½	12⅛	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	Apr22
168¾	148½	Am T & T (9)	14	149⅝	149⅜	149½	— ⅜
73½	66	Am Tobacco (5)	*6	65¾	65¼	65¾	+ ½
74½	67¼	Am Tob B (5)	*3	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅝
159	146¼	Am Tob pf (6)	1	148	148	148	M'y 6
7	4⅛	Am Type Fdrs	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
7¼	4⅛	Am Water Wks	18	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
99⅛	89⅝	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	90	90	90	Apr28
8⅜	5¾	AmWoolen	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
60⅛	51	Am Wool pf (2k)	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
8	5	Am Zinc L & S	6	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
54	50	Am Z prpf(1¼k)	1	50	50	50	Apr 8
27¾	22⅛	Anaconda (½g)	32	24½	24	24¼	+ ⅛
14¼	11⅛	Anchor H (.15g)	2	11½	11½	11½	Apr30
12½	9	Andes Cop (¼g)	1	9	9	9	Apr23
2⅛	1⅛	A P W Paper	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	M'y 6
30	25	Arch-D M (.85g)	1	27	27	27	
111⅜	109½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	110½	110½	110½	
5½	4	Armour Ill	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
58	47½	Armour Ill p pf	5	55⅜	55	55⅜	+ ⅜
60	60	Arm Ill pf	1	60	60	60	Feb13
34⅜	25½	Arm Cork (½g)	3	26	25¾	26	
8⅞	6⅞	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	7	7	7	M'y 6
6¾	4⅜	Artloom (¾g)	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	M'y 2
7⅝	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
87	79½	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	80	80	80	M'y 7
99	87	AssdDG2pf 10¼k	8	92	92	92	
35⅛	26	Associates (2)	1	28	28	28	Apr29
30⅝	18	Atch T&SF (1e)	62	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝	— ¼
70⅛	60¼	Atch T&SFpf (5)	10	70¼	69⅝	69⅝	— ¼
20⅞	13½	Atl Coast Line	28	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ¼
23¼	13½	Atl G&W Indies	1	20	20	20	M'y 5
29	16½	Atl G&W In pf	3	27½	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
24¼	20¾	Atl Refining (1)	10	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
110¼	107⅞	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	108	108	108	Apr29
7⅛	9⅝	Atlas Corp (¼g)	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
49¾	47½	Atlas Cp pf (3)	2	49½	49½	49½	M'y 7
72¼	62½	Atlas Pow (¾g)	1	63	63	63	
7	6	Atlas Tack (.15g)	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
27⅛	13⅜	Austin Nichols	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	M'y 7
5¼	2⅝	Aviation Corp	32	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
		B					
19	12¼	Bald Loco ct	8	14	13⅝	13¾	— ⅛
4⅜	3⅛	Balt & Ohio	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
7½	4⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	14	6⅜	6½	6⅝	
6⅛	5	Bangor & Ar	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
10½	7	Barber As (½e)	4	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
7½	6½	Barker Br (¾e)	2	7	6⅝	6⅝	M'y 7
9⅞	7⅝	Barnsdall (.30g)	*15	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
24⅞	18¾	Bath IrWks(¼g)	3	22⅜	22¼	22½	
24⅜	25¾	Bayuk Cig (1½)	4	26½	26½	26½	M'y 6
24⅜	22	Beat Cream (1a)	3	24	24	24	+ ½
103	103	Beat pf ww (5)	1	1033⅛	1033⅛	1033⅛	+15⅛
104	104	Beat pf xw (5)	1	104	104	104	Feb 5
126	113¼	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	M'y 7
8⅜	7⅜	Beld-Hem (.80)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	M'y 7
37¾	32⅜	Bendix Av (2g)	*14	34¾	34¼	34½	— ½
20⅞	18⅜	Benef I L (.45g)	2	18½	18½	18½	
57	55½	Ben IndLpf(2½)	2	57	56½	57	M'y 2
32	26⅞	Best & Co(1.60a)	3	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	M'y 6
89½	68⅛	Beth Steel (3g)	*12	70¼	69¼	69⅜	— ⅝
131½	121½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	1	123	123	123	— ½
28	23¼	Bigelow-S (2g)	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
21¼	16½	Black &Dk(1.60)	3	18	17¾	18	M'y 6
10¼	6⅝	Blaw-Knox(.15g)	4	7	7	7	— ⅛
18⅜	14¾	Bliss & L (¼g)	1	15	15	15	M'y 7
18⅝	12⅜	Boeing Airplane	9	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
35	25½	Bohn Al&Br(1g)	1	26½	26½	26½	
22⅜	17⅜	Bond Strs (1.60)	5	18¼	18¼	18¼	M'y 7
20⅛	18⅝	Borden Co(.60g)	4	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
20¼	16	Borg-Warn .40g	8	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¾
17⅜	⅞	Boston & Maine	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
39⅝	30	Bower Roll B(3)	5	33	33	33	M'y 5
4½	3¼	Brew Corp(.20g)	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	M'y 7
12⅜	8¾	Bridgeport (¼g)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
25⅜	18⅛	Briggs Mfg (½g)	2	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
41	32½	Briggs & S (¾g)	1	32	32	32	—1
44½	38	Bristol-M (2.40)	1	39½	39½	39½	+1¼
2½	2⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
6⅜	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	26	6¼	6¼	6¼	M'y 7
14⅛	10	Bklyn Un Gas	2	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
30½	30	Brown Shoe (2)	2	30	30	30	M'y 2
23½	19½	Bruns-Bal (1g)	1	21	21	21	
12⅝	9	Bucyrus-E (.15g)	17	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
5¼	3½	Budd Mfg	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	M'y 7
7¾	5½	Budd Wh (.20g)	2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
34¼	24	Bullard Co (½g)	4	25	24¾	24¾	M'y 6
33¾	27½	Bulova Wat (2a)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	M'y 7
18½	15¾	Burling M (.60g)	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
53¼	49⅞	Burling pf (2¾)	1	49	49	49	— ⅞
8¾	7⅜	Burr Add (.30g)	6	8	7¾	7¾	M'y 7
3¾	2⅛	Bush Terminal	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	M'y 7
5⅛	4½	Butler Br (.15g)	2	4½	4½	4½	M'y 7
21⅝	19¾	But Bros pf(1½)	2	20	20	20	Apr29
4⅜	3	ButteCop&Zinc	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
11¾	7½	Byers (AM) Co	2	8½	8½	8½	M'y 7
12	7½	Byron Jack(¼g)	3	9	8⅝	9	+ ½
		C					
21¾	16¾	Calif Pack (1)	3	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ¼
53	51	Calif P pf(2½)	1	51⅜	51⅜	52⅜	M'y 6
1½	⅞	Callahan Z-Lead	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	
7¼	5½	Cal & Hecla(¼g)	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
14⅞	10⅜	Camp Wy (.60g)	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
13¾	11⅜	Canada Dry .60)	3	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
4¼	3⅛	Canadian Pacific	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
39⅞	35⅞	Cannon Mills ½g	1	36½	36½	36½	M'y 6
3¼	2⅜	Capital Adm A	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
30½	22	Carpent Stl(½g)	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
3½	2½	Car & Gen (.10)	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	M'y 6
59¼	43	Case (JI) Co(3e)	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	—1⅛
50¼	40	Caterpill Tr (2)	9	40¾	40¼	40⅜	— ⅛
28⅜	20	Celanese (½g)	4	21	20½	21	+ ⅜
10	7	Celotex Cp (1a)	4	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
22⅜	16¼	Cent Aguir (1½)	5	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
2⅝	1½	Cent Foundry	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
3	2⅛	Cent RR NJ	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y 7
6⅞	4¼	Cent Violetta S	2	5	4½	4½	— ¼
3⅛	2½	Century Rib M	1	2½	2½	2½	Apr21
34⅛	27	Cerro de Pas(2g)	3	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	3	Cert-teed Prod	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
21¼	15¾	Chain Belt (¼g)	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	M'y 1
20⅜	17½	Champ P&F ½g	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
18	12⅛	Checker Cab	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
44⅛	36½	Ches & Ohio (3)	16	36¾	38¼	36½	— ¼
102½	97¼	Ches & O pf (4)	3	97½	97¼	97¼	M'y 1
3	2⅜	Ches Corp	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	M'y 5
1½	⅝	Chi & E Ill	1	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
4⅜	1⅜	Chi & E Ill A	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
2⅝	⅞	Chi Great West	4	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	3⅛	Chi Great W pf	13	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ¾

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
8¼	5	Chi Mail O (¼e)	1	5½	5½	5½	
15½	9½	Chi Pneu Tool 1g	1	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
44½	37½	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	37½	37½	37½	M'y 2
52½	49	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	49½	49½	49½	M'y 7
⅛	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
¼	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	1	¼	¼	¼	
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y 7
9½	8½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	8½	8½	8½	Apr23
13⅜	10¾	Chickasha (⅛e)	1	12½	12½	12½	M'y 7
2⅞	1½	Childs Co	3	1½	1½	1½	M'y 7
72⅛	56⅛	Chrysler (3g)	20	56½	56	56⅜	— ¼
10⅜	8¾	City I & F (.30g)	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
3	2¼	City Stores	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	M'y 5
37¾	31¼	Clark Eq (¾g)	1	34	34	34	M'y 7
33¾	25	Clev Gr B (.40g)	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	M'y 7
35¼	26⅞	Climax M (1.20)	7	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ⅜
34	28½	Cluett P (½g)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	M'y 7
106	87	Coca-Cola (¾g)	3	91½	91½	91½	+ ½
62½	60	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	M'y 6
13	11⅛	Colgate-P (⅛a)	22	13	11⅞	13	+ ¼
103½	100¾	Colg-P pf (4¼)	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	M'y 6
30¼	18⅛	Collins & A 2½g	1	19	19	19	— ¾
20	14	Col Fuel&I (½g)	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
21¾	17¼	Colum Br A .45g	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
21	17¼	Colum Br B .45g	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	M'y 7
4⅞	2¾	Col G&E (.10g)	12	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
82⅛	73½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	73½	73½	73½	
6⅞	4⅜	Colum Pict	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y 7
24⅞	21¼	Colum P pf(2¾)	1	22¾	22¾	22⅜	M'y 6
80½	69⅞	Col Carb (1g)	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	M'y 7
31	24	Coml Credit (3)	5	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
104	99⅜	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	M'y 7
37⅞	29⅝	Coml Inv Tr (4)	9	31	30	31	+ ½
110	104	ComT cv pf(4¼)	1	105½	105½	105½	M'y 2
11½	8⅜	Coml Solv (¾e)	8	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅜
⅛	⅜	Com'th & South	196	⅜	⅜	⅜	
61¼	49	Com&Sou pf (3)	4	56⅛	55¼	56⅛	+ ⅝
30⅛	26	Com Edis (1.80)	18	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
4	3	Conde Nast(¼g)	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	M'y 6
18½	14	Congoleum (1)	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	
29⅝	22½	Cons Aircr (2e)	7	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ¾
15⅞	11	Cons Cig (13⅛e)	1	11½	11½	11½	M'y 7
7½	5¾	Cons Cop (¼g)	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
23⅜	19	Cons Edison (2)	*25	19	18¾	18⅞	—
107⅜	103	Cons Ed pf (5)	3	102½	102¼	102½	
¾	½	Con Film Ind	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
8	7¼	Cons F pf (¾k)	3	8	8	8	
3½	2½	Cons Laundries	2	2½	2½	2½	
6¼	5¼	Consol Oil (½)	14	6	5⅞	5⅞	
1⅜	¾	Con RR Cuba pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y 6
4½	2⅜	Consol'n Coal	19	4⅜	4	4¼	+ ⅜
21⅜	15¼	Consol'n Coal pf	5	23¾	22½	23	+1⅛
106⅜	101½	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	M'y 3
15⅞	12½	Container (½g)	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
13½	7⅜	Cont Bak (A)	12	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
1⅛	⅜	Cont Bak (B)	2	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
98	79	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	96¼	96	96	
40½	33	Cont Can (1g)	3	33⅝	33¼	33½	— ⅜
8¼	6⅜	Cont Dia F (1)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	M'y 6
39⅜	35¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅜
4⅛	2⅞	Cont Motors	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
22½	17⅜	Cont O Del (¼g)	32	21⅞	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
23½	15½	Cont Steel (¼g)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	M'y 6
18⅞	13	Cop'weld (.20g)	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	M'y 7
55	52	Cop'weld pf(2½)	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	M'y 3
47½	42¼	Corn Prods (3)	6	45½	45	45½	— ⅛
4⅞	3¾	Coty Inc (¼g)	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	
⅞	½	Coty International	2	¾	¾	¾	
19⅞	13	Crane Co (.80e)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
19	16	C of Wheat(1.60)	1	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	M'y 7
6¼	4⅜	Crosley Corp	5	6	5⅞	6	M'y 7
27⅜	21⅜	Crown C&S(¼g)	5	22½	22½	22½	M'y 7
45½	40	Cr C pf xw.(2¼)	8	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	M'y 2
15⅜	11⅛	Crown Zel (¾g)	6	12⅜	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
47¼	35½	Crucible Steel	6	38⅛	37½	37½	— ½
98½	82	Crucible pf

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
2 3s 55-51	112.1	112.1	112.1
9 2½s 54-52	103.28	103.28	103.28
5 2⅞s 60-55	110.10	110.10	110.10
15 2¾s 63-58	110	110	110
2 2¾s 65-60	110 11	110.11	110.11

Home Owners Loan

4 2⅛s 44-42	102.11	102.11	102.11

New York City Bonds

35 3s 80	104⅛	103⅞	104⅛

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
17 Alleghany cv 5s 44	91⅝	91½	91½
27 Alleghany 5s 50 st	53¾	53⅜	53½
4 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52	107½	107¼	107½
18 Am & For P 5s 2030	55¾	55	55¾
11 AmIGChem 5½s 49	102½	102¼	102⅝
13 Am T & T 5½s 43	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
1 Am T & T 3¼s 66	107¾	107¾	107¾
3 Am WW & E 6s 75	109½	109¼	109¼
1 Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	106	106	106
3 Arm Del 4s 57	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6 Arm Del 4s 55	106¼	106	106
9 AT&SF 4s 95	109	108¾	108¾
7 AT&SF 4s 80	96½	96½	96½
7 AT&SF 4½s 48	104	104	104
2 AT&SF 4½s C-A 62	109¾	109¾	109¾
20 Atl & Cha AL 5s 44	101½	101½	101½
18 A C Line 1st 4s 52	79	79	79
10 A C Line clt 4s 52	73	73	73
8 A C Line 5s 45	68½	68⅛	68½
2 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	88	88	88
6 Atl Gu & WI 5s 59	37	37	37
7 Atl Refin 3s 53	94	94	94
17 B&O 95 st A	104¼	104¼	104¼
4 B&O 95 st C	38½	38¼	38½
3 B&O 2000 st D	44½	44½	44½
10 B&O 96 st F	38	38	38
124 B&O cv 60 st	38	37¾	37¾
49 B&O 4s 48	29⅞	29¾	29¾
49 B&O S W 50 st	68½	68¾	68¾
6 B&O T C 4s 59	50	49⅝	49⅝
3 Bang & Aroo cn 4s 51	55	54⅝	55
1 Bang & Aroo 5s 43	45	45	45
1 Bell TPa 5s 48B	86¼	86	86
5 BenefInd Loan 1¾s 50	110¾	110¾	110¾
1 Beth Stl 3½s 52	98½	98½	98½
1 Beth Stl 3¼s 65	105½	105½	105½
2 Beth Stl 3s 60	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Blaw Knox 3½s 50	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Boston&Me 5s 67	100½	100½	100¾
22 Boston&Me 4½s 70	77¼	77¼	77¼
2 Boston&Me 4s 60	29¼	28⅞	29¼
5 Bkly Edis 3¼s 66	70½	70½	70½
6 Bkly Un Gas 5s 50	108¼	108¼	108¼
8 Buf R&P 57 st	91	91	91
12 Bur C R&No 5s 34	45	44⅞	45
2 Bush Term 5s 55	67⅞	67⅝	67¾
1 Bush T Bldg 5s 60	45¾	45½	45¾
1 Cal Ore Pow 4s 66	76	76	76
6 Can Nat 5s 69 July	107¼	107¼	107¼
6 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	97⅜	97	97⅜
1 Can Nor 6½s 46	97¼	97¼	97¼
15 Can Pac 5s 44	106½	106½	106½
5 Can Pac 5s 54	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
20 Can Pac 4s perp	74½	74½	74½
30 Caro C&O 4s 65	57¾	56	57¾
2 Carriers & Gen 5s 50	106½	106½	106½
1 Carthage&Adir 4s 81	100	99½	99½
11 Celanese 3s 55	51¼	51¼	51¼
1 Celotex 4½s 47 ww	98¼	98¼	98¼
17 Cent of Ga 5½s 59	96½	96½	96½
8 Cen of Ga 5s 59C	43⅜	43¾	43¾
15 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	43¾	43¾	43¾
5 Cen New Eng 4s 61	13⅜	13½	13⅜
47 Cen Pac 5s 60	65	65	65
12 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	57¾	57⅜	57¾
1 Certain-td 5½s 48	75⅛	74½	75⅛
17 C&O 4½s 92	86	86	86
5 C&O 1st 4s 89R&A	129	128⅞	128⅞
2 Chi&Alton 3s 49	122	122	122
11 CB&Q rfg 5s 71	18	18	18
5 CB&Q 4½s 77	866	85⅛	866
7 CB&Q gen 4s 58	77¼	77	77¼
12 CB&Q 4s Ill 49	85¼	85¼	85¼
1 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	99	98⅞	99
1 Chi & E Ill inc 97	94	94	94
3 Ch GtWestInc4½s 2038	25¼	15¼	25¼
5 Ch GW West 4s 88	36⅜	36½	36⅜
1 Chi Ind & Sou 4s 56	70	69½	70
10 Chi & L 5s 66	71¾	71¼	71¾
87 CMSP&Pac 5s 75	11	11	11
654 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	10¼	9¾	10⅛
6 CMSP&P 4½s 89E	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
46 Chi&NW 6½s 36	39	39	39
11 Chi&NW cv 4¾s 49	29½	29¼	29½
2 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	2	2	2
2 Chi&NW 4½s 2037C	15	15	15
1 Chi&NW 4s 87	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
19 CRI&P 4½s 52A	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
20 CRI&P cv 4½s 60	13½	13¼	13½
51 CRI&P 4s 88	1⅞	1½	1⅝
27 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	21	20¾	20¾
29 CRI&P rfg 4s 34 ct	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞
1 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	11⅜	11	11⅜
6 Ch Un Sta 3½s 51	106¾	106¾	106¾
22 Ch Un Sta 3¼s 63	106⅛	106	106⅛
1 Ch & W Ind 4¼s 62	101	T00⅞	101
11 Chi Ga Co 5s 43	95½	95½	95½
5 Cin Un Term 3¾s 69	34	32⅝	34
11 CCC&StL 4½s 77	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
1 CCC&StL gen 4s 93	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞
8 CCC&StL CWL 4s 91	77¼	77¼	77¼
3 CCC&StL 5s 93B	56¾	56¾	56¾
4 CCC&StL 5s 93B	89½	89½	89½
1 CCC&StL 4s 90 StL	89½	89½	89½
1 Clev Elec Ill 3s 70	78	78	78
1 Clev Sh Line 4½s 61	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
6 ClevUnTerm 5s 73	84½	84½	84½
1 ClevUnTerm 4s 77C	78½	78½	78½
1 Col F&I 5s 43	69	69	69
43 Col & So 4½s 80	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
4 Columbia G 5s 52 Ap	24⅜	24	24½
10 Columbia G 5s 52 May	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10 Columbia G 5s 1961	103¼	103¼	103¼
6 ComlMack inc 69ww	37½	37½	37½
3 Con Edis Pow 3¾s 61	108⅞	108½	108½
9 Con Edis 3½s 48	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2 Con Edis 3½s 58	106¾	105½	105½
2 Beth Stl 3s 60	104¼	104¼	104¼
15 Con Rys 4s 54	100¾	100¾	100¾
6 Consum Pow 3½s 70	24½	24½	24½
2 Consum Pow 3½s 67	110¼	110	110
5 Contin-tal Oil 2¾s 48	109⅝	109½	109½
8 Crane 2¾s 50	105	105	105
5 Crucible Stl 3¼s 55	99¾	99½	99¾
5 Cuab No Ry 5½s 42	95⅞	95½	95½
11 CubaNoRy5½s 42 rct	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
2 Cuba RR 7½s 46	13½	16¼	16½
2 Curtis Pub 3s 55	16	16	16
6 Dayton P&L 3s 70	97¾	97¾	97¾
54 Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
28 D & R G 4½s 36	56⅜	55⅝	56¼
6 D & R G 4s 36	13¼	13¼	13¾
55 D & R G West 5s 78	13⅞	13½	13⅞
2 E TenV&G cn 3s 56	107¼	107	107
9 Elec Auto L 2¼s 50	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5 Elgin Joliet&E 3¼s 70	100	100	100
52 Erie rfg 5s 67	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
86 Erie rfg 5s 75	24¾	24⅝	24⅝
3 Erie 1st 4s 96	24¾	24½	24⅝
9 Erie gen lien 4s 96	92¼	92¼	92¼
5 Fed L&T 1st 6s 42	52¼	52½	52¼
6 Fed L&T 1st 5s 42	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	102⅞	102⅞	103
3 Goodrich 4¼s 56	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
1 Gt Nor 5s 73	106½	106¼	106¼
2 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	93¾	93½	93½
1 Gt Nor 3¾s 67	98½	98½	98½
3 Gulf M & N 5s 50	84	84	84
40 Gulf M & Oh 4s 75	89	89	89
21 Gulf M & Oh inc 2015	73½	73¼	73½
1 Harlem Riv&P 4s 54	49	48¼	49
8 Housatonic 5s 37	85	85	85
7 Hudson Coal 5s 62A	63⅝	63½	63½
1 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	30¼	30⅛	30¼
12 Hud&Man inc 5s 57	44½	44⅛	44⅛
30 Ill Bell Tel 2¾s 81	101½	101¼	101¼
1 Ill Cen 3½s 52	101½	101¼	101¼
1 Ill Cen 4s 52	44½	44½	44½
1 Ill Cen 4s 53	47½	47½	47½
38 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	46	45⅞	46
104 Ill Cen 3½s 66	46⅜	46	46⅜
11 Ill Cen 5s 55	48	47	48
71 IC&CSL&NO 5s 62A	54⅜	53½	54¼
5 IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	50⅜	49¾	50⅜
5 Ind Ill & Iowa 4s 50	47⅜	46¼	47⅜
2 Inland Stl 3s 61	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
2 Int Gt Nor adj 6s 52	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
15 Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C	15¾	15¾	15¾
17 Int Hydro El cv 6s 44	15¼	15	15¼
10 Int Mer Mar 6s 41	40¼	39⅝	39⅝
14 Int Paper 6s 55	84¼	84¼	84⅜
166 Int T&T 4½s 52	104	104	104
190 Int T&T 5s 55	45½	43¼	45½
4 Jones&LaughSt13¼s61	47⅜	45	47¼
11 KCFt&Mem 4s 36	98¾	98½	98¾
6 KCFt&SM 4s 36 ct	45½	44⅝	44⅝
4 Keith (BF 6s 46	33½	33⅜	33⅜
28 LacGas 5½s 53	10¼	10½	10½
12 Lac Gas 5½s 60D	65	63⅜	65
1 L S & M S 3½s 97	64	66¾	64
21 Lautaro Nit inc 7s	92½	92½	92½
6 Leh Val H Term 6s 54	27¾	27½	27¾
5 Lehigh Val 5s 2003 st	48½	48	48½
6 Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	34⅞	34¾	34⅞
21 Leh Val 4s 2003 st	32¾	32	32
6 Libby McN&L 4s 55	29⅜	28⅞	28⅝
5 Loews 3½s 46	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
4 Long Isl rfg 4s 49 st	104½	104½	104½
6 Lou & N 5s 2003B	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6 Lou&N 4½s 2003	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Lou—NSo Jt M 4s 52	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5 L & N 3s 80 St L	89½	89½	89½
1 Maine Cen 4s 45	87⅞	87	87
3 Maine Cen 4½s 60	80	80	80
62 McKess&Rob 5½s 50	52	52	52
1 Mich Con Gas 4s 63	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
15 MSP&SSMarie 5s 38	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
2 MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	127⅜	127⅜	127⅜
10 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	113¼	113¼	113¼
3 M-Jl 5s 59	111½	111½	111½
60 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	89	89	89
2 M-K-Tex aj 5s 67	30⅜	29¾	30⅜
22 M-K-T 4½s 78	11	11	11
34 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	27¼	27	27½
5 M-K-Tex 4 s62 B	39⅝	39½	39¼
10 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
16 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
11 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	24¼	24	24¼
39 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	24½	24	24½
2 Mo Pac 5s 80 H	25½	24⅞	25½
45 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	25¾	25	25¾
15 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	24¼	24	24¼
1 Mont Pow 3¾s 66	23⅜	23¼	23⅜
10 Mor & Essex 5s 55	106	106	106
22 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	41⅞	41½	41½
9 Mov&Essex 3½s 2000	38⅛	37¾	37⅝
15 NashCha&StL 4¾s 78	43	42	43
2 Nat Dairy 3¼s 60	70½	70½	70¼
2 Nat Steel 3s 65	104⅛	104	104
4 N Eng RR 4s 45	103½	103½	103½
8 New Eng Tel 5s 52	58	58	58
5 NJ Pow&L 4½s 60	122⅛	122	122
5 N Orl & NE 4½s 52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1 N Y Cent Term 4s 53	72	72	72
3 NO Tex&M 5½s 54	74	74	74
1 NO Tex&M 5s 54	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
4 NY&Greenwd L 5s 46	44½	44½	44½
1 NY & Long Br 4s 41	44	44	44
10 NY&O'ns E&P 3½s 65	96	96	96
80 NYC rfg 5s 2013	100¾	100¾	100¾
223 NYC 4½s 2013 A	62¼	60¾	61¾

Sales in $1000

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 NYC cn 4s'98	66⅛	65¼	66⅛
66 NYC 3¾s'46	95¼	95	95¼
46 NYC cv 3½s'52	65	64¼	65
12 NYC&HR 3½s'97	84¼	84	84¼
9 NYC La Sh 3½s'98	68½	68¼	68¼
3 NYChi&StL 6s'41	99	99	99
27 NYChi&StL 5½s'74 A	76⅝	76½	76½
7 NY Ch&StL 4s'46	65	63¾	64⅞
7 NY Dock cv 5s'47	95½	95½	95½
1 NY Dock Co 4s'51	66½	66½	66½
5 NY G El H&P 4s'49	60	60	60
9 NYNH&H cv 6s'48	115	115	115
5 NYNH&H clt 6s'40	29	28¾	29
2 NYNH&H 4½s'67	44¾	44½	44¾
1 NYNH&H 4s'55	28	27¾	27¾
5 NYNH&H 4s'56	26	26	26
5 NY O&W rfg 4s'92	26	26	26
2 NY O&W gen 4s'55	6¾	6¾	6⅝
2 NY Steam 3½s'63	2¼	2¼	2¼
10 NY W&Bost 4½s'46	106¼	106¼	106¼
11 Niagara Fls 3½s'66	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
4 Niagara Sh cv 5½s'50	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
2 Norf Sou 5s '61 ct	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
8 Norf Sou 5s '61 rgn ct	21¾	21¾	21¾
5 Norf & W 4s '96	22	21¾	22
	126½	126	126½

Treasury Asks Stabilization Fund Be Kept

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Secretary Henry Morgenthau, urging extension of President Roosevelt's monetary powers and the $2,000,000,000 Stabilization Fund as "potent weapons of defense," said today that small countries around the globe were buying gold and storing it in the United States.

The Treasury Secretary added an assurance to the House Coinage Committee that "obviously the Administration has no present intent whatsoever to devalue the gold content of the dollar."

But this power, and the Stabilization Fund, he said, had proved their value "during years of unparalleled crisis in international trade and finance.

"Now we are going forward into time of even greater peril," Mr. Morgenthau told the committee behind closed doors.

In discussing gold, Mr. Morgenthau said that not counting countries such as England, which have sent their own gold for storage here, 18 other countries have bought $380,000,000 of gold from the Treasury Stabilization Fund since the war began. They include such nations as Afghanistan, Java and Uruguay. Brazil was identified as another, but no further details were given.

Altogether, foreign gold deposited in the Federal Reserve banks in the United States aggregated $1,916,-919,943 on April 30.

Unless extended by Congress, the Stabilization Fund and revaluation powers will expire June 30. Mr. Morgenthau said:

"But certainly this is not the time to remove flexible powers from the executive when the executives of all other nations possess virtually complete powers over the domestic and external monetary affairs of their countries."

Improved Demand For Raw Wool In Boston Market

Improved demand for raw wool features the Boston market, with inquiries mostly for the finer grades of Australian and South American wools. Some inquiry develops for fine territory, original bag class III wools around $1 to $1.03, clean basis.

Wider activity is noted in the West where substantial purchases are being made around 35 cents a pound to the grower in such localities as Wyoming, Utah, and similar areas. This price figures around $1 to $1.02, clean, landed Boston.

Contracts placed weeks ago for wool on the sheep's backs are now looked upon as exceptionally good buys, as the recent heavy rains in the West are believed to have reduced the shrinkage by washing much of the grease and dirt from the fleeces of unsheared sheep. Most of the contracts sold by the dealers to mills were on a clean basis, the shrinkage to be agreed upon between the manufacturer and the dealer.

Purchases now being made by dealers are believed to be for inventory largely, in view of the growing opinion in wool trade circles that spot supplies of improved wools may bring a substantial premium this fall because of the interrupted transportation facilities from most overseas countries.

Spinners of hand-knitting yarn that is so widely used now, are reported to be using a liberal percentage of domestic wool for blending with imported wools, in order to give the yarn "substance."

Meantime, the report from Washington that future requirements of the Government will be substantially more than had been expected, gives to wool an even stronger statistical position.

Mohair is in moderate demand for sorted. Prices are steady. Original bag Texas mohair is selling around 60 to 63 cents for adult and 85 to 90 cents for kid mohair.

Army Places Contracts For Rubber Hip Boots

By the Associated Press

Concerns in four states received contracts May 6 to manufacture 35,004 pairs of rubber hip boots for the regular army.

They were: The Servus Rubber Co., Rock Island, Ill., 5,000 pairs at $3.39 each; Tyer Rubber Co., Andover, Mass., 5,000 pairs at $3.33; the Goodyear Rubber Co., Middletown, Conn., 5,000 pairs at $3.38; Goodyear Footwear Corp., Providence, R. I., 6,000 pairs at $3.28; Converse Rubber Co., Malden, Mass., 5,000 pairs at $3.35; United States Rubber Co., Naugatuck, Conn., 9,004 pairs at $3.40.

Quotations to 2:00

Sales in $1000

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
51 Nor Pac 6s 2047	69¾	69½	69⅝
9 Nor Pac 5s 2047C	60	60	60
12 Nor Pac 3s 2047 D	60¾	60	60¾
7 Nor Pac 4s '97	57¼	56½	57
11 Nor Pac 3s 2047	78¾	78⅜	78½
3 Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67	46	46	46
1 Ogden&LCha 4s '48	109¼	109¼	109¼
3 Ohio Ed 4s '65	71½	71½	71½
3 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	107½	107¼	107½
7 OklahomaG&E 3¾s '66	109¼	109¼	109¼
3 Oklahoma G&E 4s '46	109	109	109
1 Ontario Tran 5s '45	105	105	105
1 Ore Sh Line gtd 5s '46	102	102	102
5 Or-ash RR&N 4s '61	114¾	114¾	114¾
1 Otis Steel 4½s '62A	107¼	107	107
1 Pacif Cst 1st 5s '46	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
10 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	65½	65½	65½
1 Pac Mo 1st 4s '38	112¾	112½	112½
43 Para Bway 3s '55 ct	86	86	86
1 Para Pict cv 3¼s '47	52½	52½	52½
16 Pen Co 4s 63	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1 Pen Oh&Det 4½s 77	106	105¾	10
9 Pen P&L 3½s 69	103½	103½	103½
2 Pen RR gen 5½s 68	108¾	108½	108¾
2 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	113	113	113
6 Pen RR gen 4½s deb 70	121½	121½	121½
16 Pen RR gen 4¼s 81	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
4 Pen RR 3¾s 70	103¼	102½	103¼
19 Pen RR 3½s 52	95¾	95½	95¾
1 PeoGL&C Chi 5s 47	90¾	90¼	90½
1 Pere Marq 5s 56	115½	115½	115½
7 Pere Marq 4½s 80	79	79	79
4 Phelps Dodge 3½s 52	70⅛	69¾	69¾
7 Phila Co 5s 67	106½	106½	106½
17 Phil Elec 3½s 67	106	106	106
8 Phillips Pet 1¾s 51	110¼	110	110
3 PCC & SL 5s 75B	101⅜	101¼	101¼
18 Pitts&WVa 4½s 58A	110½	110½	110½
1 So Col Pow 6s '47	55	54½	55
51 Sou Pac 4½s '81	105	105	105
155 Sou Pac 4½s '81	105¼	105¼	105¼
195 Sou Pac 4½s '69	55½	55⅛	55½
21 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55	55½	54¾	55¼
38 Sou Pac clt 4s '49	70⅛	69¼	69¼
44 Sou Pac 3¾s '46	52⅝	52	52⅝
54 Sou Pac 4½s Ore '77	70½	69	70¼
28 Sou Pac SF Ter 4s '50	56⅞	56¼	56¾
14 South Ry 6½s '56	87¼	87	87
22 South Ry gen 6s '56	88¾	87	88
10 South Ry gen 6s '56	83⅞	83	83⅞
10 South Ry cn 5s '94	93¾	93½	93¾
49 South Ry gen 4s '56	65	64¼	64¾
South Ry 4s St L '51	78	78	78
S S W Bell Tel 3½s '64	111	111	111
1 Spokane Int 5s '55	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
3 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s '61	104½	104⅜	104½
3 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s '53	104	104	104
3 Tex Corp 3s '65	111¼	111	111
11 Tex Corp 3s '59	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Tex & N Orl 5s '43	105¼	105	105
4 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	93½	93½	93½
2 Tex & Pac 5s '77 B	107	107	107
11 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	73½	73½	73½
5 Tex & Pac 5s '80 D	73½	73	73½
8 Third Ave adj 5s '60	73	73	73
4 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
10 Un Pac 3½s '80	111½	111½	111½
1 Unit Drug 5s '53	104	103¾	104
10 US Steel 4½s '42	85⅜	85⅛	85⅛
1 Pitt & WVa 4½s '59B	100	100	100
2 Pitt&WVa 4½s '60C	54	54	54
12 Portl Gen E 4½s '60	54⅜	54½	54½
1 Pressed Stl C 5s '51	81⅛	81	81
1 Purity Bak 5s '48	95	95	95
15 Readg 4½s 1st '97 A	104½	104½	104½
13 Rem Rand 4¼s '56ww	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
1 Republic Steel 5½s '54	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
1 Republic Steel 4½s '61	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
36 Rio Gr West 1st 4s '39	104¼	104¼	104¼
54 Rio Gr 4W clt 4s '39	44	44	44
15 Roch G & E 3¼s '69	103⅛	101¼	101¼
8 Saguenay Pow 4¼s '66	108¾	108½	108¾
15 StLIMSouR&G '33	87	87	87
10 St L Pub Svc 5s '59	69	68½	69
3 St L S F 5s B '50 ct	73	73	73
16 St L S F 4½s '78	13½	13½	13½
8 St L S F 4½s '78 ct st	15	15	15¼
54 St L S F 4s '50 A	14½	15	14½
12 St L S F 4s '50 B ct	13⅝	13¼	13⅜
5 St L SW 5s '89	13	13	13
21 StP&KC ShL4½s '41	17½	17½	17½
10 Santa Fe P & P 5s '42	10	97⅞	10
159 Seab A L gen 6s '59	94	93½	94
54 Sea A L 6s '45 ct	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3 Sea A L 4s '50 st	8	7⅝	8
2 Sea A L rfg 4s. 59	6½	6½	7
5 Sea A L rfg 4s '59 ct	177⅛	172⅝	177⅛
15 Sea-All Fla 6s '35 A ct	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
5 Sea-All Fla 6s '35 B ct	3⅝	3½	3⅝
2 Shell Un 2½s '54	3½	3½	3½
5 Socony-Vac 3s '64	97½	97½	97½
10 Utah L&Trac 5s 44	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
15 Utah P&L 5s 44	102½	102⅜	102½
17 Va & SW cn 5s 58	103¼	102½	103¼
3 Va&SW 1st 5s 2003	72½	71⅞	72
11 Virginia Ry 3¾s 66	89	89	89
16 Wabash 1st 5s 39	108	108	108
4 Wabash 2d 5s 39	59	59	59
23 Wabash 5s 80 D	19¼	19¼	19¼
2 Wabash Oma 3½s 41	12⅛	12	12
5 Wabash 5s 76 B	9¾	9¾	9¾
18 Wabash 4½s 78C	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
18 Wabash 4s 54	12	11⅞	11⅞
5 Walwrth 4s 55	43	43	43
1 Warren Bros 6s 41	81½	81½	81½
1 West Pen P 5s 63E	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
4 West Pen P 3½s 66	113	113	113
5 West Shore 4s 2361	110¾	110¾	110¾
1 West Va P&Pap 3s 54	54¼	54¼	54⅜
2 Westn Md 5½s 7A	103	103	103
4 Westn Md 4s 52	104¼	104	104
4 WNY&Pa gen 4s 43	94	93⅝	93¾
9 Westn Pac 1st 5s 46	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
6 Westn Pac 5s 46 asd	29½	29¼	29¼
11 Westn Pac 5s 48	28¾	28¼	28¾
5 Western Un 5s 60	81⅞	81½	81⅝
11 Wilson & Co 4s 55	106	105¼	106
15 Wis Cen 4s 49	36½	36⅜	36⅜
9 Wisc El Pow 3½s 68	109½	109½	109½
8 Young S&T 3¼s 60	99

Commerce and Finance

Economist Urges Check on Consumer Credit to Aid Defense

Business and Industry

Steel Group To Mobilize All Facilities

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry has picked a select group of 38 top-flight hard metal men to "co-operate with the Office of Production Management in mobilizing for national defense" all steel facilities.

Named as a compact executive committee to steer the larger group, the Iron and Steel Industry Defense Committee chose the following seven leading steelmakers: Benjamin F. Fairless, President, U. S. Steel Corp.; Eugene G. Grace, President, Bethlehem Steel Co.; Tom Girdler, Chairman, Republic Steel Corp.; Henry A. Roemer, Chairman, Sharon Steel Corporation; W. F. Detweiler, Chairman, Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp.; F. R. Frost, President, Superior Steel Corp.; E. L. Parker, President Columbia Steel and Shafting Co.

Closed Session

Walter S. Tower, President of the American Iron and Steel Institute and a $1-a-year man in the OPM's priorities division, presided at the meeting of 150 representatives of companies making 99 per cent of the nation's steel.

The steel makers withheld comment on what transpired at the meeting, which was a closed session.

The committee's duties, it was believed, would be to see that production stays at the limit of capacity.

The reluctance of steel makers to expand their plants further has lessened. If the demand for more steel continues to grow, more plants may be the only answer.

At the meeting, called at the request of the OPM, there was talk of expanding present annual capacity, approximately 85,000,000 tons now, to fulfill national defense needs.

Backlogs Grow

The big companies say they are nearing capacity. Operations this week were estimated at 96.8 per cent of potential, 2.5 points above the previous week, as the industry recovered from effects of the coal strike.

Still the backlogs of unfilled orders grow, swelled by new demands for ship plates, tank parts, steel for new defense plants and railroad equipment.

How much time was spent discussing capacity in the first industry-wide steel meeting since the demise of NRA wasn't disclosed. Most iron and steel executives declined to discuss publicly the problems and measures to be taken.

More Extensive Sub-Contracting Urged for Defense

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A plea for more extensive sub-contracting to speed defense production was made to big industry by John D. Biggers, Director of the Office of Production Management.

Addressing heads of many of the city's largest industries at a dinner of the Philadelphia Post of the Army Ordnance Association, Mr. Biggers declared small manufacturers must be called upon for more and more help if the job is to be done "in time."

"You men cannot do this job with your facilities and personnel alone. The statistics we first saw last June," he said, "looked awfully large. They involved the expenditure of $4,700,000,000. Since then, in 11 months, they have multiplied eight times, and this country faces the job of turning into defense equipment nearly $40,000,000,000."

The speaker dropped a hint of possible executive action to enforce subcontracting in the statement that "the situation today is so pressing that we cannot remain inactive if an important manufacturer declines to spread his share of the work as far as it can be spread."

Britain as Debtor Country Visualized

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—For the first time in her history, Great Britain will be an international debtor country when the present war ends, Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, President of the British Government Board of Trade, warned a luncheon audience today.

It will be necessary, he predicted, for the government to establish a selective export policy and to control imports after the war, relaxing its control of industry only slowly.

Caytain Lyttleton listed the government's current economic war objectives as (1) rationing of the civil population so that only the essentials of life will be manufactured; (2) the avoidance of inflation in war finance; (3) the mobilization of plants, raw materials and shipping; (4) the mobilization of manpower, and (5) starting the creation of post-war plans.

American Barge Line Stock Offered Public

NEW YORK (AP)—Public offering is being made of 236,520 shares of common stock of American Barge Line Co. at $11 a share by a group headed by F. Eberstadt & Co.

The stock and $2,500,000 of bonds, which will be sold privately, represent a reorganization of the company, the control of which will be acquired from heirs of the late W. C. Kelly, founder.

American Barge Line Co. is one of the largest common carriers on the Ohio and Mississippi River Systems.

OPM Official

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Sidney J. Weinberg

Appointed Assistant Director of Defense Purchases under Donald M. Nelson, Director of Purchases of the Office of Production Management. Mr. Weinberg is a partner of Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Radio Filling Defense Needs; Earnings Rise

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—David Sarnoff, President of Radio Corp. of America, told stockholders today the company's construction of defense equipment — radio and electronic apparatus for the Army, Navy and Air Force—is "on schedule" and, in some cases, likely to be ahead of the expected delivery time.

"The total defense orders and commitments received by the RCA Manufacturing Co. to date," said Mr. Sarnoff, "amount to approximately $36,500,000.

"Much of the apparatus being manufactured for the Government is of a confidential character. However, we violate no confidence in mentioning that it includes communication and electronic equipment for various type of naval vessels and aircraft, as well as portable field apparatus. . . .

"In co-operation with the desires of the Government to hasten production and to mobilize as far as possible the smaller industrial organizations of the country, we have divided some of the work on our large contracts with as many as 109 subcontractors. These firms are located in 16 different states in the East, South, Middle West and Far West.

"The manufacturing program, covering orders received to date, calls for approximately 11,000,000 man-hours of work to be performed in our plants. . . .

"RCA defense contracts under production are on schedule. We are speeding up every day and a number of the contracts may be completed ahead of time."

Mr. Sarnoff reported March quarter net profit of $2,734,572, or 14 cents a common share, compared with $2,312,893, or 11 cents a share, in the like 1940 period.

Mr. Sarnoff said that "every measure will be taken to help safeguard the public services and the lawful rights of the company" under the new regulations issued by the Federal Communications Commission on networks broadcasting.

The policy to be adopted and the action taken, he said, could be determined only after study of the commission's 150 page printed report, which, in effect, ordered the National Broadcasting Company, wholly owned by RCA, to dispose of one of its networks within 90 days, and told NBC and the Columbia Broadcasting System to alter contract arrangements with associated stations.

A resolution offered from the floor which would have asked Congress for an investigation of the commission and approve any steps officers of the corporation took, was withdrawn at the request of Mr. Sarnoff. He said that because the situation affected the entire broadcasting industry, a general study of the commission's report and careful decision on any action taken first would be necessary.

Four Western Paper Firms Fined in Federal Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure levied fines totalling $30,000 on four firms and two individuals to climax the Government's investigation of anti-trust violations in the newsprint industry of the West Coast.

The defendants, charged with violations from October, 1935, to July, 1939, pleaded nolo contendere—a plea which neither admitted nor denied guilt.

Fined $10,000 each were the Crown Zellerbach Corporation, San Francisco, and the Powell River Sales Company, Ltd., with mills at Powell River, B. C.

Fines of $2,500 each were assessed the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company, Portland and Oregon City, Ore., and the Inland Empire Paper Company, with mills at Milwood, Wash.

The defendants were indicted July 12, 1939. The indictment said the firms mentioned "controlled . . . not less than 75 per cent" of the newsprint sold in the states of California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Montana and Nevada.

Foster Would Cut Installment Buying as Bar to Inflation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 8—Immediate checks on consumer credit—instalment borrowing and buying—as a bar against inflation and a method of providing increased savings for national defense were advocated by Dr. William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, in an address before the 125th anniversary conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks today.

"Consumer debts, now above $9,000,000,000 and still rising, have been incurred largely in connection with the buying of goods on instalments," Dr. Foster told the conference at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. "This growth under present conditions is unfortunate: First, Because increased consumer demand interferes with production for national defense; second, because it aggravates the inflation now under way, and, third, because the larger the volume of consumer debts when the next depression comes, the greater will be the curtailment of consumer buying. This is a time, therefore, when consumers should save more and spend less. This is a time when savings will help individual savers and society."

Need More Credit Controls

Stressing that in the period from 1933 to 1940 consumer debts almost doubled, Dr. Foster declared consumer credit controls were needed to curb competition of private consumption with defense construction and as a protection against inflation.

"By inflation," he continued, "I mean a flow of purchasing power to consumers in excess of the flow of goods which are offered for sale. Inflation, so defined, already is here. . . .

"Instalment sales agencies could help by increasing required down-payments and shortening the time of payment, and when the slump in business starts they could help by reversing the policy. The banks which have been increasing this kind of financing so rapidly could help by following the same policy. Judging from past performance, however, it is doubtful whether these agencies voluntarily will do the right thing. Without compulsion from outside, they will continue to move in the wrong direction."

Utility Field Narrowed

Franklin J. Griffin, of Studley, Shupert and Company, Inc., investment firm of Boston, Mass., described the field for expansion in the utility industry as having narrowed in the past few years, but said, "intense cultivation" was still possible. Expansion of utility service into the field of new users was now approaching "a point of saturation," he held.

"Future expansion in the electric light and power industry must come primarily from intensification of the use of electricity by present customers rather than the acquisition of large numbers of new customers using electric service for the first time," Mr. Griffin continued. "Since price is the most potent merchandising force at the command of industry, average price per kilowatt hour of electricity sold must gravitate downward as the markets for heavier duty appliances, covered by lower price brackets of the normal rate schedules, are expanded."

Other speakers at today's sessions were Isaac W. Roberts, vice-president of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society; Philip C. Staples, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and Thomas H. Riley, Jr., treasurer of the Brunswick (Maine) Savings Institution.

Keynes Sees Forced Savings in U. S. As Means of Forestalling Inflation

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Prof. John M. Keynes, British economist, said today the financial system of this country and England "could not function as it does now" if the Axis powers won the war.

"Not only would America's normal relationship with Europe's financial system be cut, but in the event of an Axis victory, I cannot even imagine normal relations between the United States and South America," he said on his arrival aboard Pan American Airways' Atlantic Clipper.

Sent here by Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to "talk about some of the operations of the Lend-Lease Act" with United States Treasury and financial officials, the British economist said the possibility of inflation in this country—provided the war lasted another two years or more—would have to be watched "carefully."

"The United States has got a more important job than we," he continued. "When a country is at war all sorts of regulations and interference are accepted. We ourselves accept things now that we wouldn't have accepted a few years ago. You've got to take time in a democracy—things have to be done by stages."

He said that Germany had stopped inflation "dead" and that England had "stopped it largely," citing the post office compulsory savings plan as a means of controlling it.

"We will open an account in every man's name and at the end of each year we will advise him how much is in the account," he said, describing the plan. "At the end of the war that money will be unblocked. The blocked savings will not provide, therefore, an inflationary credit base."

Aswked if inflation in the United States could be regulated similarly, he said:

"I have no doubt of it. It's a thing you must do."

Budget Head Urges Local Governments To Reduce Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold D. Smith, Federal Budget Director, appealed to the State and local governments of America to cut down spending in order to conserve money, labor, and materials for the national defense program.

"During this period of the defense program," Mr. Smith said, "every effort should be made to balance State and local budgets and to cut down activities, particularly public works projects, which conflict with the defense program."

The Federal budget head explained that at the present time it is impossible for the National Government to balance its budget, but he declared that it was a good time for State and local governments to get on a pay-as-you-go basis because better business is giving them more revenues from their tax system. Curtailment of non-defense expenditures, he added, also would help in budget balancing.

Mr. Smith recommended that State or local governments with surplus funds invest them in Federal securities in order to facilitate financing of the defense program. In some cases, he said, such investments would be advisable in preference to retiring local indebtedness.

Paying off debts, he explained, would put more money in circulation and contribute, possibly, to inflationary tendencies which would hinder the defense program.

State and local governments, he added, also could plan ahead for public works and other spending to prevent an economic lapse after the defense program is over, if they will save up money to be spent then by buying Federal securities now.

Mr. Smith said the Federal Government "has set an example for reducing non-defense expenditures by trimming its own non-defense costs to a minimum."

Life Insurance Unit May Buy Federal Light Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Light & Traction Co. and five subsidiaries submitted to the Securities Commission a plan under which the subsidiaries would retire their indebtedness to Federal Light through the sale of $9,026,000 of 3½ per cent first mortgage bonds, due 1966, to John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The plan calls also for the sale of additional shares of common stock of the subsidiaries to the parent and capital contributions by the parent to two subsidiaries.

The subsidiaries involved are Albuquerque Gas & Electric Co., Deming Ice & Electric Co., the Tucson Gas, Electric Light & Power Co., New Mexico Power Company and the Las Vegas Light & Power Co.

Rate of War-Risk Insurance Raised

NEW YORK (AP)—American Marine Insurance Underwriters announced increases in the rate of war-risk insurance on shipments from the United States to the East and Far East by way of the Panama Canal and the Pacific Ocean.

The new increases run from ½ to ¾ of 1 per cent of the value of the cargo on shipments flying the United States flag and from 1½ to 2 per cent on shipments by the vessels of other nations by way of the Panama Canal.

The new rates include Manchoukuo, but exclude Australasia, all ports West of India, Western Islands in the South Pacific, French Indo-China, Burma and Thailand.

Restrictions Relaxed On Imports of Sugar

WASHINGTON (AP)—To encourage greater accumulation of reserve stocks of cane sugar on the eastern seaboard for 1942, the Department of Agriculture has relaxed restrictions on imports of raw sugar for processing and re-export.

Under the new regulations importers will be permitted to bring in raw sugar for processing and export without being required to turn over to customs custody an equivalent quantity of sugar destined to fill quotas for domestic use. The requirement was imposed last year to limit processing for export because of large stocks of quota sugar in the United States.

Canadian Imports Jump

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian imports, taking their cue from a greatly increased movement of iron and iron products, were valued at $107,982,000 in March compared with $76,734,000 in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Bourse Opens for Business in Paris

Wide World

Members of the Paris stock exchange showing passes before being permitted to enter the famous "House of Finance," closed by the war. Jewish members of the exchange were not able to gain admittance. Photo passed by the Paris censor.

Week's Army, Navy Orders $200,272,682

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large orders for ships and planes boosted the total of Army and Navy contracts last week to $200,272,682, the largest in months.

Contracts during the preceding week had aggregated $94,382,421.

Navy contracts amounted to $114,515,092 and Army $85,757,590.

Three seaplane tenders to cost $13,250,000 each and three destroyer tenders at $13,419,000 accounted for the bulk of the Navy's orders.

The seaplane tenders will be built by the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, San Pedro, Calif., on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis and the destroyer tenders will be built by the Tampa Shipbuilding Company, Inc., on a similar arrangement. The total estimated cost of the ships is $80,007,000.

Heavy Ordnance Orders

Orders for the ships had been placed originally with the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Chester, Pa., but they were withdrawn with the company's consent and placed elsewhere in order that the Chester firm could undertake work for the Maritime Commission.

Undisclosed types of ordnance equipment constituted a large part of the other Navy contracts. Such orders amounted to $21,216,471.

The Navy also awarded a cost-plus-fixed-fee contract for a shipbuilding drydock at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard. The estimated cost was $2,500,000.

The biggest army order was a $43,521,300 contract with the Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Santa Monica, Calif., for an undisclosed number of planes and parts. It was the largest aircraft order which the Army had placed in months.

The Army also gave the Boeing Aircraft Company, Seattle, an order for $17,201,352 worth of planes and parts, and the Pratt and Whitney aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, Conn., one for $1,749,639 worth of airplane engines.

Among the large army purchases were $2,568,991 worth of sparkplugs for the Air Corps. The order was divided between two firms and the quantity was not disclosed.

Cotton Sheets 84c Each

The Quartermaster Corps also purchased 682,960 cotton sheets for $567,695 or about 84 cents each.

The contract attracted particular attention among defense officials because of the active part which Donald M. Nelson, defense purchase director, had in the deal.

Officials said that prices of sheets had been going up rapidly, stimulated by rumors in some quarters that the Army was contemplating huge purchases. Some buyers, it was said, had been urged to stock up heavily or else they might not obtain deliveries at all later because of army purchases.

Mr. Nelson's office, in co-operation with Quartermaster officials, thereupon negotiated contracts for the purchase, which, with other recent orders, brought the total of acquisitions lately to about 750,000 sheets. The price was deemed satisfactory by Government officials and they said that, as in several other cases recently, they believed they had obtained a better price by negotiating for the purchase than by asking for bids.

Mr. Nelson announced that the army would not be in the market for more sheets until fall.

Masonite Pays Extra

CHICAGO (AP) — Masonite Corporation, manufacturer of insulation boards, declared an extra dividend of 25 cents in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock. Both are payable June 10 to stockholders of record May 20. Directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on the preferred stock, payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 20.

18,000-Ton Dry Dock at Mobile To Be Built by Alabama Concern

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A contract to build an 18,000-ton, self-docking steel floating drydock was announced here by the Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Company.

The dock will cost approximately $1,500,000. John M. Griser, Vice President of the company, estimated that the construction will provide employment for an average of 200 additional men for an 11-month period.

The dock will be constructed for Todd-Galveston Dry Docks, Inc., of Galveston, Texas, and upon completion the dock sections will be towed to Galveston and put into commission.

The dock, largest south of New York with the exception of a graving dock at the Charleston Navy Yard, will be of steel construction, 614 feet long, 116 feet wide and 52 feet, 9 inches in depth. It will be constructed in three sections. The main or center section will be 384 feet long.

The largest drydock on the Gulf of Mexico at present is the 12,000-ton dock at Alabama's main plant in Mobile.

Exchange Surpluses Of Farm for Foreign Goods, Senators' Plan

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senators Arthur Capper (R-Kan.) and Henrik Shipstead (R-Minn.) proposed legislation by which American farm surpluses could be used to buy foreign goods. Senator Capper said in a statement that he understood Rep. August Andresen (R-Minn) would offer the bill in the House.

The legislation, Senator Capper said, with based on the McNary-Haugen farm bills of the 1920's but contained improvements.

The bill, he declared, would set up a two-price system covering commodities exported and those consumed at home.

Asserting that foreign nations cannot buy here unless they can also sell, he added:

"By a workable trade principle, the legislation renders the relatively small amount of foreign goods needed to effect surplus export literally non-competitive with American manufactured goods."

Prorated import quotas would be established so that only 2½ per cent of each kind of manufactured goods could be imported in exchange for farm surpluses.

Alabama Utility Plans Bond Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Natural Gas Company, Birmingham, Ala., advised the Securities Commission of its intention to offer $13,000,000 of 3¼ per cent first mortgage pipe line sinking fund bonds due in 1956, $4,500,000 of 2½ per cent serial notes, and 234,868 shares of common stocks, $7.50 par value.

The company said that the proceeds would be used to redeem $11,000,000 of 4½ per cent pipe line bonds and $5,771,523 of adjustment mortgage bonds, and to pay a $450,000 collateral note. The balance, it was said, would be added to general corporate funds.

Fairbanks Co. Plan Receives Approval

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Stockholders of the Fairbanks Company, manufacturers of valves and other brass and iron products, approved a recapitalization plan for the company involving changes in both classes of preferred as well as the common stock.

Under the plan, each share of $100 par 8 per cent first preferred stock including rights to accumulated dividends will be exchanged for one share of $100 par 6 per cent preferred stock and 13 shares of $1 par common stock.

Each share of $100 par 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock including rights to dividend accumulations will be exchanged for two shares of new common stock, and each share of the present common will be exchanged for one-tenth share of the new common stock.

Aluminum Scarcity Halts Buses for New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—Because the demands of national defense have placed aluminum under priority, New York City will not get new buses sought now until a year from next fall.

Joseph D. McCarthy, president of the New York City Omnibus Corporation testified to that effect before the City Transit Commission today. He asked the commission for approval of the purchase of 55 diesel engine buses.

Revised Schedule Of Maximum Prices For Iron and Steel

WASHINGTON (AP)—A revised schedule of maximum prices for scrap iron and steel has been posted by the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply

Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, said the revision was made to remove inequities from and to clarify the original schedule issued April 3, and to insure an even flow of scrap to consumers.

In a prepared statement Mr. Henderson voiced hope that efforts of "most of the industry" to co-operate with his office would continue, but added a warning that he was prepared, if necessary, to enlist every means to obtain compliance.

The more important changes included the establishment of classifications for several grades of scrap in addition to the 16 grades on which price ceilings were set in the original schedule. Another provision established maximum prices for nearly all these grades for each of 34 consuming points as compared with 13 consuming points originally.

The revised schedule sets up a formula to give consumers located outside any of the 34 recognized consuming points equal access to scrap supplies.

Other steps were taken to eliminate inequalities suffered by purchasers who because of locations off railroad lines or for other reasons had difficulty in obtaining scrap. Also, the 3 per cent brokerage commission originally allowed was replaced by a commission of 50 cents a ton.

Tag Makers Facing Conspiracy Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission announced it had issued a complaint alleging a conspiracy to fix prices and conditions of sale for tag products against the tag Manufacturers Institute, New York, Frank H. Baxter, its executive director, and 31 member companies.

The complaint charged in general, the Commission said, that participating producers exchanged complete information on prices, terms and sale conditions through the Institute, and that a "determination board" studied company records as a check on compliance with the agreement.

Companies named as respondents included:

Allen-Bailey Tag Co., Inc., Caledonia, N. Y.; American Tag Company of New Jersey, Newark; The Denney Tag Company, Incorporated, West Chester, Pa.; Dennison Manufacturing Co., Framingham, Mass.; Keystone Tag Company, West Chester, Pa.; A. Kimball Company, New York; J. L. May Company, New York; The Reyburn Manufacturing Company, Inc., Philadelphia; The Robinson Tag and Label Company, New York; Salisbury Mfg. Co., Central Falls, R. I.; Tagcraft Corporation, Lancaster, Pa., and Waterbury Buckle Company, Waterbury, Conn.

Tokyo Stocks Decline

TOKYO, May 7 (AP)—A drop in iron, steel, munitions, and shipping issues on the Tokyo Stock Exchange today was attributed to United States War Secretary Henry L. Stimson's call for convoy duty by American warships. Cotton, wheat, and rubber were not affected.

Rayon Output Hits New High First Quarter

NEW YORK (AP)—Rayon Organon, publication of the Textile Economics Bureau, Inc., reported output of both rayon yarn and rayon staple fiber by United States mills set a new record in the first quarter of 1941 with the trend "definitely upward."

It said rayon yarn production for the quarter was 106,200,000 pounds, exceeding the previous record of 103,700,000 pounds in the fourth quarter of 1940 by 3 per cent, and the first 1940 quarter figure of 95,800,000 pounds by 11 per cent.

Rayon staple fiber output reported for the first quarter 1941 was 25,000,000 pounds compared with the last quarter 1940 record high of 23,200,000 pounds and the first quarter 1940 output of 20,400,000 pounds.

Organon estimated also that cotton textile plants were using in national defense contracts "about 100,000 bales (of cotton) or 12 per cent of the average consumption of 800,000 bales over the last several months."

It said national defense purchases of wool textiles appeared equal to an average monthly use of 12,000,000 pounds, or approximately 35 per cent of the total average monthly consumption of apparel wool.

Rayon fiber imports for the first quarter of 1941 were reported as 5,683,000 pounds, 37 per cent below the like 1940 quarter imports of 8,942,000 pounds. Organon estimated that 59 per cent of the 1941 first-quarter imports were from the United Kingdom, 39 per cent from Japan and 2 per cent from Italy.

Submarine Menace Of Small Effect On Britain's '40 Exports

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—Great Britain's exports in 1940, the first full year of the war, scarcely were affected by German submarines, Harcourt Johnstone, Parliamentary Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, told a London audience today.

In 1940 the total of exports to help finance the nation's war effort amounted to £413,000,000 (about $1,652,000,000), as compared with £417,000,000 (about $1,668,000,000) in 1938, the last full peace year, he disclosed.

"Britain cannot go gaily on without buying goods from America," he told his audience. "After all, it is lease and lend (referring to the shipments of war material from America), not a gift."

Investment of Funds By Life Insurance Units Has Big Jump

NEW YORK (AP)—The Institute of Life Insurance reported that in the first three months of this year about $1,013,000,000 of life insurance funds—or an average of $15 per policyholder—went into the purchase of business, Government and other securities and mortgages.

This total compared with $778,000,000 used for the same purposes in the like 1940 period.

The investments were distributed as follows: $300,000,000 in utilities securities; $235,000,000 industrials; $89,000,000 rails; $200,000,000 mortgages; $150,000,000 United States Government bonds; $29,000,000 state, county and municipal bonds and $10,000,000 Canadian and other foreign bonds.

Corporate Earnings Show Further Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate earnings reports during the past week showing profits per common share included:

	1941	1940
Quarter Ended March 31		
American Rolling Mill	$1.08	.17
Atlantic Refining	.98	1.12
Climax Molybdenum	.72	.68
Colorado Fuel	2.02	1.00
Commonwealth Edison	.73	.75
Consolidated Edison	.99	1.10
General Motors	1.44	1.50
Hershey Chocolate	2.44	1.71
Hudson Bay Mining	.60	.50
Inland Steel	2.79	1.88
National Steel	2.46	1.82
New Jersey Zinc	1.43	.90
Outboard Marine & M	1.58	.56
Paramount Pictures	.89	.53
Phillips Petroleum	.74	.74
Revere Copper	1.20	.61
Skelly Oil	.91	.68
Square D	1.75	.89
South California Edison	.48	.44
Standard Brands	.17	.17
Standard Oil of California	.17	.15
United Aircraft	1.80	.89
Union Carbide	1.14	1.13
Union Oil of California	.27	.16
U. S. Gypsum	1.01	.77
U. S. Steel	2.47	1.24
Virginia Railway	1.57	1.40
Wheeling Steel	2.64	.29
Yellow Truck	.60	.26
Quarter Ended Feb. 28		
Douglas Aircraft	3.03	3.00
Nine Months Ended March 31		
Archer-Daniels-Midland	2.88	3.52
Year Ended Feb. 28		
California Packing	2.64	3.26
Great Western Sugar	1.38	1.68
Year Ended March 31		
Kansas City P & L	6.85	6.96

*On shares outstanding.

UNION TANK CAR COMPANY

CHICAGO, Ill., May 6, 1941.

The Board of Directors of Union Tank Car Company has declared a quarterly divident of Fifty Cents (50c) per share on the outstanding Capital Stock of the company, payabue June 2, 1941, to stockholders of record at the close of business May 16, 1941. Checks will be mailed by the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Transfer Agent.

C. W. HOCHETTE, Secretary.

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U. S. Army Testing New Pursuit Plane

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The Army is testing a new, heavily armored pursuit airplane having very great fire power, it was announced yesterday.

The ship is the XP-47B manufactured by Republic Aviation Corporation of Farmingdale, N. Y. It is a single seater interceptor powered by a Pratt and Whitney 14-cylinder radial engine of 2,000 horsepower. It has a four-bladed propeller.

Of all metal construction, the airplane was compared to the Lockheed P-38 in weight but was said to be slightly smaller in overall dimensions. The plane will be heavily armored and will carry several guns of both large and small caliber. As an interceptor it will be able to climb rapidly.

Yugoslav Ships Sailing Normally After Quiz

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Sailing of Yugoslav ships from American ports has been resumed after a two-day interruption caused by Coast Guard "check-ups" of vessels of that nationality in American harbors.

Ivan Ivanovic, Treasurer of Combined Argosies, Inc., which operates a number of Yugoslav ships, said that normal operations would be resumed, and the Coast Guard reported that vessels obtaining clearance papers would be permitted to sail.

On Monday when the Coast Guard inspected the ships, it was denied they were being seized as Axis and Danish vessels had been earlier. Washington sources said the check-up was to determine the attitude of the crews toward King Peter and Great Britain.

Bishop Tucker Gets Highest Masonic Medal

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—For "understanding and good will to all mankind," the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, received yesterday the Masonic Medal for Distinguished Achievement, the highest Masonic honor.

Bishop Tucker, former missionary to Japan, once President of St. Paul's College at Tokyo and Bishop of the Diocese of Kyoto, received the award at the 160th Annual Communication of the New York State Grand Lodge of Masons.

Siam Delays League Fee —Can't Find President

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—A radiocast by Domei (Japanese news agency) said today that Thailand (Siam) had suspended its annual contribution to the League of Nations because "it is impossible to locate the President" of the League.

[Sean Lester, Deputy Secretary-General, has taken over executive administration of the League following the resignation July 26, 1940, of Joseph A. C. Avenol. The President of the Council is Alberto Costa Durels of Bolivia.]

U. S. Industry Turns Out Its First Big Howitzer

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 8 (AP)—The first 105 mm. howitzer ever turned out by private industry in the United States emerged yesterday from the factory of the Vilter Manufacturing Co., producer of such prosaic articles as refrigerators and ice-making machinery.

The gun, which has an eight-foot, 1,200-pound barrel, was the first of 500 the company is to produce under a $1,073,000 Government contract. It is capable of hurling a 33-pound shell 1,200 yards, with a high trajectory which will lob it over hills.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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SILVER BIRCHES, Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.—1, 2 and 3 room apartments, furnished and unfurnished; all conveniences; winter and summer sports; reasonable. Ph. Ronk. 8616.

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N. Y. C., 7 West 96th (12th floor)—3 rooms, June or July; near church, park, elevator. RI 9-2522. NAGEL.

N. Y. C., 528 Riverside Drive, Apt. 11—Completely furnished 3-room apartment; piano, radio; river view; available June, July, August; near Columbia, church. UN. 4-1594.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

FLUSHING, L. I., 42-43 147th Street—2½-3½ rooms; large, cool, airy; near Christian Science Church; $40 to $50 respectively.

FOREST HILLS, L. I., N. Y., 45 Burns St.—Near Christian Science church; 3rd-floor apartment; 2 rooms, bath, $50, including gas, electricity; redecorated. Immediate occupancy, call Boulevard 8-6206.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., 96 Locust Ave.—Attractive apartment, private house; latest conveniences; near station, quiet surroundings, refs.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

SILVER LAKE, Chesham, N. H., near Monadnock; 7-room furnished cottage; electric refrig., lights, fireplace, boat; $70 July, M. W., 26 Fenway, Boston. Phone Clr. 6995.

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FUR STORAGE—Fullest Protection Guaranteed—MINIMUM RATE $2.00—Repairing—Remodeling. LET US CALL FOR YOUR FURS. Phone LOngacre 5-4047. CHARLES E. MORRIS, 328 7th Avenue, corner 29th Street, N. Y. C.

HAIRDRESSING

AL, YOUR HAIRDRESSER
186 Fulton (nr. P. O.), Hempstead, N. Y.
Tel. Hemp. 1633 Parking in Rear of Store

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WESTPORT, CONN.—Experienced woman cook; 2 in family; nice home; good wages. Box X19, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

QUIET and secluded home for those needing rest and study; attention if desired. MRS. D. S. ANDREWS, So. Grand Ave. and Jefferson St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Baldwin 7705.

E-E-E-H-O-L-D
ATTRACTIVE home, large veranda; room board; loving care if needed. JANE WILLIAMS, 769 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. Asp. 8929.

HOUSES FOR SALE

PENFIELD, PA.—8 miles from Phila.; 6 room modern home; restricted community; convenient transportation. Hilltop 360.

HOUSES TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Furnished, 10 rooms; elevator; garage; Protestants preferred; reliable couple if desired. Box J-15, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

RICHMOND HILL, L. I., N. Y., 8912 116 St.—Furnished one-family house, garage, for summer months, June to September. Smith.

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, Knabes, other grands; perfect, reasonable; we buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1352 6th Avenue (55th), New York.

PIANO TUNING

OWEN SPENCER
Piano Tuner and Rebuilder
Reconditioned pianos for sale
Wads. 3-1064 or KI. 6-0943 (N. Y. C.)

REAL ESTATE

Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Real Estate—Sales—Rentals
Insurance, All Branches
OHNEWALD & DENLINGER
1374 FLATBUSH AVE. Mansfield 6-1937
30 Years in Flatbush.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Complete listings of houses and apartments.
FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL
71-30 Austin St. BOulevard 8-7030

FOR SALE IN NEW ENGLAND
428 properties fully described and illustrated in attractive 140 page magazine. Save time and travel by sending $1 to PREVIEWS, INC., 342 Madison Ave., New York City, or 50 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

ROOMS AND BOARD

N. Y. C. suburb, 35 minutes from City; attractive private home; garden, outdoor dining terrace; Bellerose, L. I.; business man preferred. Phone Floral Park 2020. Write Box D19, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET

N. Y. C., 601 West 112th (Apt. 6-F)—Light outside room, running water; reasonable; near church.

SWARTHMORE, PA.—Pleasant rooms for business people in desirable location; on bus line. Tel. 890-W.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS EXPERTLY CLEANED
Stored, Altered, Dyed, Repaired. Fully Insured
ATLAS CARPET CLEANING COMPANY
67th Street, Corner Columbus Avenue, N. Y. C.
Trafalgar 7-6000

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EDUCATED WOMAN, companion-nurse, social secretary, hostess; drive; capable; travel. Write Box P-13, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

SUMMER HOMES

BARTLEY, NEW JERSEY, hour Manhattan—Charming old hillside house, 3 bedrooms, Westinghouse kitchen, 70-foot swimming pool; fishing; 20 acres woodland; season $600.00. Write Box K-6, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

FOR SALE, near Jones Beach, L. I., lovely, completely furnished 6-room beach home; electricity, running water; private beach; restricted community. Write Box F-11, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PARISIENNE—Teacher French and English at pupil's residence; also translations; stenography; useful for writers; highly recommended. Write Box S-20, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. P. CO. 110 W. 34th St., opp Macy's, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Get our offer before selling.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD, 441 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. PLaza 3-1251.

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: 5-7113 daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A Tremendous Saving!
MEN'S $35 AND $40 SUITS
Every Style and Pattern New This Season..... **$29.75**
HOWLAND'S

Sunoco Products
CHARLES H. PALLMAN
Main and Porter Streets
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Borrow A Copy Of Our
STYLE GUIDE
With No Obligation
For Interior and Exterior Decoration
1009 Broad Street Dial 6-0113

Henry C. Reid and Son
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society
BROAD STREET
NEAR FAIRFIELD AVENUE

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER BANK AND MAIN STREETS
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Savings Accounts Travelers' Checks
Safe Deposit Boxes Christmas Clubs
We solicit your business and the above departments will be pleased to serve you

HARKABUS
Bakery
and Luncheonette
1081 Broad Street

DODGE - PLYMOUTH
Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
The Blue Ribbon Garage Inc.
283 Fairfield Avenue
REPRESENTED BY {Ralph Goodsell {Clarence Johnson

BRIDGEPORT *(Continued)*

READ'S SPRING SALE
Ends Saturday
VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

You will enjoy selecting your
Mother's Day Gifts at Meigs
Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs and a Host of Other Nice Things
MEIGS & CO.

DOYLE'S BAKERY
Biscuits for Short Cake
Strawberry-Blueberry-Blackberry and Rhubarb Pies
376 Wood Avenue Dial 5-1185
DELIVERY SERVICE

FOSTER-BESSE
956 Main
Customanor Suits for Men
Hand Tailored from Virgin Wool Fabrics, $32.50, extra trousers $6.00
Open a Foster-Besse Charge Account

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday. Wednesday 9 to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PICKWICK THEATRE
GREENWICH 3760
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
in Person Conducting All American Youth Orchestra
THURS. EVE., MAY 15TH
ALL SEATS RESERVED
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Tel. 4000 Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Cohen Bros.
Fine Groceries and Fruits
Prime Meats, Selected Poultry and Sea Food
145 to 149 GREENWICH AVENUE

PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE
New Models
Now on display
GREENWICH CAB COMPANY
TEL. 2600 OPP. RAILROAD STATION

Suitable Graduation Gifts
Five Dollars and Up
W. D. WEBB INC.
117 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 124

Keppie & Keppie INCORPORATED
Haberdashers to Gentlemen
277 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 402

FINCH'S PHARMACIES
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The only authorized agents for
Elizabeth Arden
Toilet Preparations
in Greenwich
34 East Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave.

Spring Repairs
on Electrical Equipment
THE GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.
262 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 532

LAWN MOWERS
Great American 17 in., 19 in., 21 in.,
$19.00—$20.00—$22.00
Pennalit 17 in., $20.00
Pennamaid 16 in., $9.00
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 605

Automatic Gas Hot Water Heaters
The GREENWICH GAS COMPANY

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2-3619 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

"Immaculate Cleanliness for Your Protection"
Budget Beauty Salon
First 4 Days of the Week Only:
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Permanent Waves $3.75 and up
ROOMS 43-44 at 902 Main Street
SAGE-ALLEN BLDG Phone 6-3281

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
Eastman and Bell & Howell
Films and Cameras
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
241 ASYLUM STREET
A Complete Line of
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
CENTRAL DELICATESSEN
968 Farmington Ave. 32-4672

SHORTCAKE BISCUITS
20c a dozen
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 Main St. 536 Asylum St.

MERIDEN

Greenbacker's Greenhouses
Beautiful Flowers for Mother's Day
Old Colony Road Phone 724

MIDDLETOWN

Lovely Flowers
KESER'S FLOWER SHOP
170 Court Street Telephone 1513

THE MIDDLETOWN COAL COMPANY
Coal-Coke-Wood-Oil
ELECTRIC FURNACE MAN COAL STOKER
GILBARCO OIL BURNERS
319 Main Street Middletown, Conn.

CONROY'S
FANCY GROCERIES and DELICATESSEN
It's a pleasure to serve Monitor readers
364 Main Street Telephone 3389

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at **Raphael's**
Your Gift Shop
303 Main Street New Britain

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5-2315 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS.

A. D. RIDINGER & SON
Groceries—Meats
Vegetables—Fruits
Delivery Service PHONES 6-5112 6-5113
524 STATE STREET

Berger & Lundberg, Inc.
Watches, Diamonds, Repairing
149 TEMPLE ST. 2ND FLOOR
TELEPHONE 8-7626

MUNSON GALLERY
Paintings—Old Prints
Etchings
Artistic Framing
275 ORANGE STREET

Antoine's
Coiffure Salon
HAIR DESIGNERS
191 Church St., New Haven, Conn.
PHONE 5-8363

ELI MOORE
Charming Fashions for Infants and the Younger Set
942 Chapel Street

TYPEWRITERS
All makes of Standard and Portable
Also Rentals and Repairs
R. L. CARTER
123 Court Street

ROSENFELD'S
791 Chapel Street
Specializing the Better Grade Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

Men's Quality Hats
$2.95 up
Cleaning—Blocking
Ladies' and Men's Felt Hats Made to Order
Temple Hat Shop
73 TEMPLE STREET

Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
"Flowers by Wire"
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

"JOHN"
Your Hairdresser
Permanent Waves of Distinction
39 Center St. 5-4322

NORWALK

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

NORWALK *(Continued)*

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Norwalk 1724. Hours: 9 to 12 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

INSURANCE
General Insurance Agents
SINCE 1835
Handling All Lines Anywhere
Norwalk Agency, Inc.
110 Wall Street, Norwalk
SAMUEL J. KEELER, Managing Director

When you need flowers we invite you to visit us in our new shop—four doors from former location.
George Stewart—Flowers
41 Wall St., Norwalk 6-8126

Hosiery in All Newest Shades
Chiffon and Service ..... 69c to $1.25
Silk Gloves ..... 95c and $1.00
Kid and Doe Skin $1.95
Silk Slips ..... $1.00 to $3.50
Silk Gowns ..... $1.79 to $3.95
Bags, Leatherette, 94c
Leather, $1.95 to $7.50
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington Street, South Norwalk

Gifts for Weddings, Showers, Anniversaries, Graduations
FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
ESTABLISHED 1898

A Practical Gift for
MOTHER'S DAY
Enna Jetticks
$5.00 to $6.00—AAAA to EEE
ARNOLD'S BOOT SHOP
61 Wall Street Norwalk

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7535 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PAINTING DECORATORS
Bly & Waterbury
DISTINCTIVE PAINTING
PAPER HANGING
COLOR ARTISTRY
NASH ISLAND NOROTON
PHONE STAMFORD 4-5201
DANIEL H. BLY E. I. WATERBURY

Marguerite Beauty Salon
Specializing in all branches of BEAUTY CULTURE
Full Line of Uhrey Perfumes
203 Main Street Tel. 3-3245

SPORT CLOTHES *for Spring*
Sport Coats, Slacks, Jackets, Sweaters and Shirts. Everything a man needs for a Glorious Spring Out Doors.
FRANK MARTIN & SONS, INC

Final Clearance on all Ladies' Spring Coats and Suits
H. FRANKEL & SONS
262 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.

FUEL OIL WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING BURNER SERVICE
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2188

WALLINGFORD

Lawn Seed, Fertilizer, and Garden Supplies
DICKERMAN Hardware & Supply Co.
40 N. Main St. Phone 4

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-3405. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Complete Selection of New Summer Dresses
Cottons—Chambrays—Sheers
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

Give Mother Hosiery
Give her No-Mend Hosiery
In Chiffon and Service $1.15 pr.
3 pairs for $3.35
THE MILLER & PECK CO.

Now—Ready for Spring!
Custom Built Slip Covers
Cut to fit on your set. Any three pieces covered with one of our high grade slip cover fabrics **$36**
Windsor Curtain Shop
127 Bank Street

Crossword Quiz Answers

H	A	W	A	I	I			S	P	I	N	E	T
E	R	I	A		O	I	L		F	I	R	E
A	C	T		A	L	L	E	N		B	A	N
R			K		A	I	D	A	S			N
T		C	O	D		A		P		V		I
S	P	U	R		A	D	E		B	E	E	S
	O	P	A	L	S		S	T	O	R	Y	
S	P	I	N		P	A	S		O	D	E	R
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D			R	U	D	G	E		S			D
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E	R	I	E		A	L	L		T	E	L	L
Y	E	L	L	O	W		S	A	L	O	M	E

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-6188 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WE'RE MOVING
Watch for our new location
Save on quality furniture during our
REMOVAL SALE
L. J. HOVER
76 State Street Phone 4-8113

Send FLOWERS This MOTHER'S DAY
Danker
121 No. Pearl St. 3-4238 3-4239

A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP
Is yours every night if you rest on a "Sanitized" Pillow. All feathers cleaned and sterilized by a new modern process exclusive with Killip in Albany. Only 60c a pillow including laundered ticks. Phone your way to more comfortable sleep. The number is 5-3311.
Get the Killip Quality
Lowestoft Process

MAY WHITE SALES of Towels, Linens and Domestics
Now in Progress
WHITNEY'S

R. H. **MILLER PAINT** CORP.
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-518 Broadway Phone 4-1411

ALBANY *(Continued)*

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, INC.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
Our "Kenwood" Blanket Club
now in progress
A special club price of $10.98
Regular price $12.98
50c down and 50c per week
Fine assortment of colors
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc., are the sole distributors of "Kenwood" Blankets in Waterbury.

FOR MOTHER
Choose the gift she would choose herself . . . at
Liebeskind
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET

BUY NOW!
no down payment—no payments until Oct. 1st. Save on plumbing and heating.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 Grand Street

Maryland

BALTIMORE

ELINOR BEAUTY SHOPPE
Complete Beauty Service
Expert Operators
Moderate Prices
4710 Gwynn Oak Ave. Liberty 3842

Let
COLONIAL MAID LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
Handle Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning Worries
A phone call to our plant today will drive your wash-day cares away.
University 2050 32nd and Falls, Cliff Head

Rubies, Emeralds, Sapphires and Diamonds from our collection, may be combined with your own stones at reasonable prices.
Oscar Caplan & Sons
207 WEST SARATOGA STREET
Jewelers at the Bench Since 1905

BALTIMORE
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-PRINT CO.
LEXINGTON 6804 HEARST TOWER
Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 264—Reg. No. 296
Phone Chesapeake 9374 Phone Belmont 9461

Kraff's Quality Market
TABLE TUXURIES
3809-11 Old York Rd. at Argonne Dr.
Frosted Foods
Remember Mother's Day with
Flowers
CLARENCE W. RITTER
1908 N. Charles St. Vernon 4464
Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Association

Mahogany and Maple
PERIOD FURNITURE
for every room in the home
Custom made BEDDING
WM. P. STEIN CO.
225-227 W. Saratoga Street Lex. 3336
Br. 31 E. North Avenue Ver 4499

Martindale Employment Service
PLAZA 2772
First National Bank Building
Light and Redwood Streets
Specializing in Office and Technical Placements
Women's Dept.—Miss Murray van Martindale
Men's Dept.—E. J. Herman
Licensed Employment Agent

New York

ALBANY *(Continued)*

Specialized Shops *for Men, Women, Boys*
STEEFEL BROS.
82 STATE STREET
ALBANY, N. Y.

COLOR STYLE CHART
may be borrowed at either
Sherwin-Williams Store
314 Central Ave. or 480 Broadway

STITTIG'S
Home Made Candies
353 STATE STREET
1028 MADISON AVENUE

Muhlfelder's
55 NORTH PEARL STREET, ALBANY
Millinery—Shoes—Accessories
Wearing Apparel

DAVIDS
Smart Women's Apparel and Accessories
34 NORTH PEARL STREET

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

Jacques & Rene
HAIR STYLISTS
for Individuality and the "Better" Permanent
113 State St. Dial 5-5515

AUBURN

For Mother's Day, May 11
COLONIAL for Flowers
Tel. 3030 10 Exchange St., Auburn, N. Y.

GOOD SHOES
Moderately Priced
Men—Women—Children
BENNET and TRACY

FRED R. DRAKE, Inc.
Distributors
GAS SUNOCO OILS
AUBURN, N. Y.

BINGHAMTON

New summer footwear
for Women
I. Miller Footsaver
Carlisle Dr. Locke
Vitality Health Spot
"A shoe for every occasion—a fit for every foot"
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 Court Street

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Cement, Lime, Plaster, Sewer Pipe, Flue Lining, Brick, Steel Products
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
345-351 Grand Ave. Dial 7-2349

Prepare now for healthful
OUTDOOR LIVING
Lawn and porch furniture, garden tools, picnic sets and traveling cases are here in wide variety awaiting your selection.
at McLEAN'S

Walter's Socony Service
COR. MAIN AND MURRAY STREETS
Mobilgas
Gas—Oil
Lubrication—Batteries
Tires
PLUS "FRIENDLY SERVICE"
H. P. WALTER, Prop. Phone 4-9840

Barnes Flowers
90 Chenango St.
Flowers for Mother's Day
C. Stuart Mace, 2-4045

ARTHUR M. LEONARD
Jeweler
Watches—Diamonds—Silver
Prices to suit all purses
60 Court Street Estab. 1910

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Dial 41592 11 Chestnut St.

"If It's Clean—It's Odorless"
AMERICAN DRY CLEANING CO.
Dial 2-3070 19 Main St.

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Binghamton 2-7064. 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

KNABE
KIMBALL
LESTER
FISCHER
CABLE-NELSON
PIANOS
Fowler's Piano Dept.
Read A. Dimmock, Mgr.
The Piano House of Binghamton

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bronxville 3531 9 to 11 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
BAXTER & PLATE
100 East 42 Street, New York City
Caledonia 5-6600 Yonkers 4888

Guernsey Milk
Ommadine FARMS INC.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

HOBLIN'S
for
Electrical Appliances, Ranges, Wall Paper, Paints and Hardware
94 Kraft Ave.

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
QUAKER STATE
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

THE NOSEGAY
Flowers
Proprietor Service
65 PONDFIELD ROAD
TEL. 0310

BROMLY
Sportswear, in the Smart Westchester Manner
555 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
10 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. Telephone 4000

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
82½ Pondfield Road Tel. 0153—0154

Excellent Food
Restful Atmosphere
Luncheon 35c-50c
Dinner 65c-85c-$1
Sunday Dinner from 12 to 9 P. M. 85c-$1.00 Also 50c Supper
Fujiyama Tea Room
20 STUDIO ARCADE Tel. 4288

BUFFALO

To Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
We appreciate the business you have given us and we invite you to use our
SUMMER BUDGET PLAN
Let us fill your bin now, when prices are lowest—and take all summer to pay.
AAA Coal & Coke Co.
29 Stone St. Phone HU. 1580

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

Expert Service
Permanent Waves
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Dubonnet
BEAUTY SALON
309 Parkside Ave. University 3780

In the Heart of the West Side
ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Flowers Fresh and Beautiful
976 Elmwood Ave., Lincoln 0947, 0948
CORNER BIDWELL PARKWAY

L. HORA CLOCK CO.
Antique Clocks Rebuilt
To Original State of Perfection
Hall, Chime and French Clock Specialist
1558 Main Street GA 3860

NIXON'S CAMERA SHOP
for
Home Movie Equipment
Photo Supplies—Cameras
1519 Hertel Ave. DE 0167

Maxwell Collision Service
COLLISION and TOWING SERVICE
General Auto Repairing and Painting
3083 Main St. at Lisbon FA. 6039

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

BUFFALO
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Grant 7431, 10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ANTHRACITE

Egg, Stove and Nut, $11.75

$1 Discount C.O.D.

Price subject to change without notice

Dustless coal is the logical fuel to buy. Housewives appreciate it because it means a clean basement, a clean house and clean clothes. It means less smoke and more heat, no dust—no muss—no fuss.

J. O. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
Marion at Elmwood Delaware 3300

Hens & Kelly, Inc.
Give and Redeem
S. & H. Green Stamps
A filled stamp book may be used in any department as a $2 payment on any merchandise!
Shop at Hens & Kelly's
Main at Mohawk—Buffalo, N. Y.

D. D. COBB
Ladies' Hatter
Why not make Mother happy with a new
SPRING HAT
Specially priced for Mother's Day
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
118 STERLING AVE. DE. 1030

BOOKS 'n' THINGS
We will order for you any book nationally advertised
Rental Library Cards — Stationery Gifts
J. B. & G. A. Robbins
168 Elmwood Ave. Garfield 9842

ELMIRA

Mobilgas
Mobiloil
Mobilubrication
Time for Spring change over
DON WILLIAMS
Church and Hoffman Sts. Tel. Dial 29402. Route 17E.

Pasteurized Milk
(in the cream-top bottle)
Butter Ice Cream Buttermilk
DIAL 9171
EL-COR DAIRIES, Inc.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR
"American Special" $124.95
Westinghouse Electric Stoves
WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO.
118 N. Main Street Dial 2-0974

GLOVERSVILLE

YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT insured up to $5000.00
Chartered by U. S. Government
GLOVERSVILLE FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
52 North Main St., Gloversville, N. Y.

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
WILLIAMS BROS.
180 NO. MAIN
Fuel Oil Range Oil Kerosene
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADUTTA STREET

House Beautiful
357 So. Main St. Phone 5067
Venetian Blinds, Slip Covers, Over Drapes, Linoleum

New Spring Styles in
FOOT REST and ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for women are here
CHARLES BROOKINS
60 North Main Street

Essoheat FUEL OIL
DYE OIL CO.
PHONE 3440 14 Hill Street
KEROSENE

Come in and see the new Imperial Washable Wallpapers for 1941
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 North Main Street

Protect Your FURS
and Woolens in our Frigid Storage Vault
Store Now—Pay in the Fall
ROBISON & SMITH, Inc.
Launderers and Cleaners

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE
(Continued)

Buick
FARHART GARAGE
Gloversville Phone 4034 — Johnstown 646 — Amsterdam 542

Armstrong's
LINOLEUM
plus
EXPERT INSTALLATION
ARGERSINGER'S

ITHACA

Have you had your car
SEASON SERVICED?
Change Now to Summer Lubricants
A GULFLEX LUBRICATION
Makes your car run smoother—longer
SERVICENTER, Inc.
Cayuga and Green Sts. Phone 2128

Have Mother's Watch or Clock Repaired for Mother's Day
We specialize in antique and calender clocks of all makes and ages, also watches.
TIME HOSPITAL
306 E. Seneca Street Dial 3-2161

Remember Mother on Mother's Day
with a Roses-In-Snow Cake, with a Gift Card, at the
NU ALBA BAKERY
105 No. Aurora St. Phone 2571

Mother's Day Suggestions
Rollins Hosiery—all sizes—8½ to 11—at 79c-$1.00
Nylons ..... at $1.35-$1.50 pair
Trillium Slips—all sizes—White—Pink—Tearose ..... $1.98-$2.98
Dresses, in regular and half sizes, at popular prices—only one of a style.
CRANCE SHOP
376 E. STATE STREET, ITHACA, N. Y.

JAMESTOWN

Remember Mother with Gifts from Nelson's
MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 11
NELSON'S of JAMESTOWN
106-110 E. Second St.

53rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
at
BIGELOW'S Jamestown, N.Y.

LUNDQUIST HARDWARE
Solicit Your Business
2 So. Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.

QUALITY MASTER MARKET
Groceries—Meats
300 W. Third St. Jamestown, N. Y.

Anderson Cleaning Works
Expert Rug and Garment Cleaning
405 N. Main St. Phone 6146

Vitalized Keystone Gasoline
Emblem Motor Oil
Red Star Lubrication Service, Inc.
Don Livengood, Mgr.
116 E. 4th St. Tel. 5708

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS
Cut flowers
Floral decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

KENMORE

Call — Deliver
Not New but Dry Cleaned
Euclid Cleaners & Tailors
WE CLEAN WITH CARBON TETRACHLORIDE IN OUR OWN PLANT
Phone RI. 8127 3110 Delaware

Phone De 9170
Remember Mother with Flowers from
DEL-MOR FLOWER SHOP
Exclusive Gift Pottery
Mildred Munchow 3189 Delaware Ave.

Sarah Hedden's
Delectable Chocolates and Bon Bons
31 Wardman Road, Kenmore, N. Y.
RIVERSIDE 5234
We are glad to ship anywhere

OSBORN DAIRY
712 Military Road RI 2946
Dairy Products for Every Meal

We invite you to visit the
KENMORE FURNITURE CO.
2962 Delaware Ave.
Where *Quality* Furniture is Sold at *Lowest Possible Prices*

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NEW YORK

KENMORE
(Continued)

Park-Terrace Dress Shoppe
3193 DELAWARE AVE.
Spring Dresses, $4.95 to $7.95
Barbizon Slips, $1.65 to $2.50
Nu-Maid Hosiery—Sweaters
Skirts—Bags

Groceries *Delicatessen*
WERNER'S
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Home-Made Salads, Stews, Cakes, and Cookies
3145 Delaware Ave. Ri. 2564

Viola Stevens
2828 Delaware Ave.
HATS AND ACCESSORIES

Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
DAVE MATHER
Better Meats
3051 Delaware Ave., Kenmore
WE DELIVER DE 1360
Between Chapel R and Alghany

LARCHMONT

Remember Mother's Day, May 11th
Attractive Gift Boxes
Mailed or Delivered
THE CANDY BOX
1935 PALMER AVE. TEL. 1248

Lottie C. Dillon
GIFTS
Bags—Costume Jewelry
NEW LINE
AMERICAN MADE POTTERY
1930 PALMER AVENUE

Accessory Shop
SPORTSWEAR—GIRDLES
LINGERIE—HOSIERY
GLOVES
1931 Palmer Avenue

Embassy Cleaners
FINE TAILORING
All Work Done on Premises
10% discount on all cleaning
Donated to War Relief Fund
1922 PALMER AVENUE
We Call and Deliver Tel. 2718

Long Island

BALDWIN

R. A. STAHL
Jeweler
"Let us repair your Watches and Clocks. There is a difference"
91 So. Grand Ave. Baldwin 1614

IT'S NEW IT'S DELICIOUS IT'S GOOD FOR YOU
NU-KERNEL BREAD
HEIM'S BAKERY
Tel. Baldwin 6028

Wick's Florist, Inc.
Flowers for All Occasions
Mother's Day Bouquets
Member: Telegraph Dispatch Service
North Grand Ave. Baldwin, N. Y.

FRANK HAIR STYLIST
72 Merrick Rd. Baldwin 4767
If you do not look lovely for Mother's Day—then When?

FAR ROCKAWAY

Exclusive Agent for
Red Cross Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
Florsheim Shoes
for Men
X-Ray Fitting
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

No Gift Replaces Flowers for
MOTHER'S DAY
A Message of Love and Joy
DALSIMER
Far Rockaway Rockaway Park Cedarhurst

BRESSMAN'S
Delicatessen and Sandwich Parlor
Fancy Groceries
We suggest that you ask us about our Homemade Cooked Foods to take out.
CEDARHURST 0178 448 CENTRAL AVE.
We Deliver

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Flushing 7-7658-J. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Every evening except Saturday and Sunday, 5-7
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Flushing Camera Exchange
Cameras
Sold Bought Exchanged
Developing Printing
Supplies
87-07 Main Street, Opp. Abramson's
Ind. 3-6930

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING
(Continued)

Meet Us at

JAHN'S SODA LOUNGE
Before or After the Movies
Stop here for Luncheon 30c, Afternoon Tea or After Theatre Snack
ICE CREAM MADE DAILY ON PREMISES
Orders Delivered Promptly
Beautiful Mother's Day Gift Boxes
41-18 Main Street 2 doors from Prospect Theatre
Flushing, N. Y. Call Fl. 9-9005

LOWERRE'S PHARMACY
MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
SHERRY'S, WHITMAN'S or SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES
Special Breyer's Ice Cream Cake and Forms
149-24 41ST AVENUE FL. 9-1701
Prompt Delivery

Her Hair Should Be Lovely
For MOTHER'S DAY
Clara P. Andrews
Will Style Your Hair To Suit YOU
Beautiful Permanents and All Branches of Beauty Culture
154-22 Northern Blvd.
Fl. 9-2813
Moderate Prices

N. Ross Mgr. Fl. 9-0092
ARTHUR BERGER CLEANERS Inc.
Draperies, Slip Covers, Curtains and Rugs, cleaned to your satisfaction.
Dyeing, Tailoring, Valet Service
Fur Storage and Repairing--Weaving
NORTHERN BLVD. AT 163RD STREET

NORTH SHORE TIRE CORP.
ARTHUR S. RITTER, Pres.
GENERAL TIRES
Special attention to women drivers
HAWKINSON TREAD YOUR OLD TIRES
152-12 Northern Blvd. Flushing Phone Flu. 9-2200

DRY COLD FUR STORAGE
as low as $2.00
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
41-16 Main Street Phone Ind. 3-5235

We Specialize in
UPHOLSTERING and SLIP COVERS
ANTONIUS & SAFTLAS
Interior Decorators
136-13 Roosevelt Ave. Ind. 3-4212

Roulston's SELF-SERVICE STORE
at
57-33 MAIN STREET
Lowest Prices on Quality Foods

SUPER SHELL
and the
New Golden Shell MOTOR OIL
Expert Repairing—Washing
Brothers Service Station
43-45 Main Street Fl. 9-9104

FURS
COLD STORAGE DRY
ALVIAN FUR SHOP
Furs Stored Through Us by
REVILLON FRERES ($2 minimum)
159th St. and Northern Blvd. Ind. 3-7407

FLUSHING—Bayside

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

RICHTER *Florist*
Remember Mother with her favorite flowers. YOU NAME THEM—we send them.
Anywhere in the U. S. A., Canada or any place within reach of telegraph.
197-23 47TH AVENUE
(Rocky Hill Road)
Phone Bayside 9-3000, 3001, 3002

FOREST HILLS

Stafford Meat Market
96-11 Metropolitan Ave. Bou. 8-7918

Jack Boyd's
CITIES SERVICE GAS STATION
Acme Tires, Lubrication, Car Washing, Power Prover, Simonizing
Fuel Oil Contracts Taken
Queens Blvd. and Yellowstone Ave.
BO. 8-8501-2

JOHN KROEGER
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
DELICATESSEN GROCER
Home Cooking Done on Premises
Daily Fresh Roasted Nuts
Free Daily Delivery
72-58 Austin Street BO. 8-5717

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service—New and Used Carpets For Sale
HOPKINS - JONES
Corporation
109-30 159 St., Republic 9-5360

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone. Boulevard 8-7863 Hours: 10 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens

Mother's Day Flowers
KOOPMANNS
FLORIST, INC.
81-40 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-5913

FREEPORT

NEW WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT
Washes . . . Rinses Dries. Shuts Off Automatically!
Ask for Free Demonstration in Your Home.

Snyder-Garvey, Inc.
"THE RELIABLE STORE"
45 So. Main St. Phone Free. 5414

Bitterman's Corset Shoppe
Corset Sale for Mother's Day
Other Useful Gifts
53 W. Merrick Rd. Call FREE. 81
Phone for Fitting Appointment

BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
Specializing in
HALL-MARK Greeting Cards
For All Occasions
10 CHURCH STREET TEL. FREE. 2458

M. SHAINFELD, Inc.
Exclusive Furs
Let us store your furs in our Modern Dry Cold Storage Vault
18 W. MERRICK RD. PH. FREE. 3569
We Remodel and Repair

Do Your Shopping for Mother's Day at
THE FASHION SHOP
Coats . . . Suits . . . Dresses
67 South Main St. Freeport, L. I.

GREAT NECK

Manhattan Food Stores
521 Middle Neck Road
Great Neck, N. Y.
Full Line

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries—Fresh Vegetables
High Quality Meats

Dutchland Farms
Famous Foods
Delicious Ice Cream
123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
GREAT NECK 2229

Let's Go to Dutchland!

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Clocks Novelties — Repairs of All Kinds

ALBERT ANTOR
72 MIDDLE NECK ROAD Phone G. N. 45

GILLIAR DRUG CO.
Hydrox Ice Cream
Delicious Chocolates
Perfumes—Cosmetics
Two neighborhood stores for your convenience
Great Neck 100—Great Neck 300

Community Service Station
Middle Neck Road, Next to Kenwood Apts.
Mobilgas
Socony Products
TEL. GREAT NECK 1013

Creative Decorators
Custom Made Slip Covers, Color Fast and Washable Fabrics, Twills, Gabardines, Glo-Sheens
3 pieces $29.95
SAMPLES ON REQUEST
111 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 755

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Hempstead 1803-M daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HENRI HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

EDW. MILLER
Arrow Shirts
252 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead
(Next to Franklin Shops)

BROWER LUMBER CORP.
Succeeding
Nassau Lumber Co., Inc.
Lumber—Mason Materials
Mill Work—Trim—Mouldings
66 Kellum Place Hepstead 370

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
272 Front Street

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

THE NEW HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
(Formerly Hempstead Tea Shop)
42A NORTH FRANKLIN STREET
(Opp Arnold Constable)
A New Modern Restaurant
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
Sunday Dinner 75c
42A North Franklin Street Hempstead 1601

HAM HAZELTON

TYDOL SERVICE STATION
383 FRONT STREET
HEMPSTEAD 6734

Carol Green's
Mother's Day Gifts
LINGERIE, GLOVES, HOSIERY
HANDBAGS, BLOUSES, SCARFS
Gift Boxes and Cards Free
253 FULTON AVENUE HEMPSTEAD
60 S. MAIN STREET FREEPORT

SALE
Complete Line of Rugs and Carpets, Bigelow Carpets, Simmons Bedding, Krochler Living Room Pieces.
FREE INTERIOR DECORATION SERVICE
Albert's Furniture Co., Inc.
267 Front Street

The GLOVE SHOPS
"The Store with the Marble Front"
Featuring Our Own Make KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

MINEOLA SKATING RINK
"WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK"
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
TWIN Hammond ORGANS
Afternoons 2:15 Evenings 8 till 11

HOLLIS

BEST'S BAKERY
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Havemeyer 9-6327, 9 to 12 Monday Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DAINTEE
Gifts for Mother
Largest selection of Bags, Gloves and Costume Jewelry in every price range, $1 to $10. "Daintee Girl" Hosiery Special for Mother's Day, 57c pr., 3 prs. $1.70.
37-33 82nd St., Jackson Hts.
880 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn

FIELDS
for Women's, Children's Infants Wear
STORES AT
- JACKSON HEIGHTS—82nd Street
- ASTORIA—Grand at 4th Avenue
- ASTORIA—Steinway Street corner Jamaica Ave.

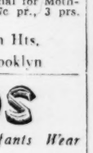
While You're Shopping Stop at
MEYER'S
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
FOR MOTHER'S DAY
A full line of Exclusive Chocolates
82-03 Roosevelt Avenue Hav. 9-9079

Dulion's
MOTHER'S DAY DINNERS
Children 50c Dinner 95c
Served from Noon to 8:00
37-38 90th Street HA. 6-1079

The Home of Smart
MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring
ADAM HATS
37-47 82ND STREET
Open Evenings

Thonebe's
RESTAURANT
AIR CONDITIONING
Don't forget that lovely box of Chocolates for Mother's Day
37-66 82nd St. HA. 9-9414

RUBIN'S
PAINTS and HARDWARE
GARDEN SUPPLIES and TOOLS



8107 NORTHERN BLVD. HA. 9-0176

DINNER BELL RESTAURANT
INC.
SOUTHERN MENUS
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
11:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Private Parties and Wedding Parties Accommodated in Colonial Room
83-02 37TH AVENUE HAV. 4-8080

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street, Jackson Heights
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES
Ready-to-Wear Clothes, $35 and $28.50

WE REPAIR SHOES LIKE NEW
Free Delivery
LIDO SHOE REPAIR
Reasonable Prices
High Grade Material Used
HAT CLEANING and SHOE SHINE PARLOR
77-03a 37TH AVENUE Across from School

Exclusive Hats
Ready Made and Made to Order
Betty Hat Shop
37-31 82nd Street, Jackson Heights

NEW YORK

Long Island

JAMAICA

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 3-0185
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339

J. KURTZ & SONS
162-24 JAMAICA AVENUE
Corner N. Y. Blvd., Opp. Merrick Theatre
FURNITURE—RUGS—RADIOS
APPAREL
Charge Accounts—24 Months to Pay
OPEN EVENINGS

Walter's Delicatessen
Imported and Domestic Delicacies
Home-Cooked Food
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED
172-35 Hillside Avenue REpublic 9-7080

FUR STORAGE
Call Jamaica 6-1407
J. & J. BRONSTEIN, Inc.
89-56 165th Street
Estab. in Jamaica 10 Years
New Garments Made to Order
Remodelling—Repairing
Large Selection of Ready-Made Furs
Republic 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling

John Long
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164th Street, Jamaica
COME IN AND SEE
Our new selection of fine fur coats in the latest and smartest styles.

LYNBROOK

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Washable Wallpaper
Lucas Paints—Barreled Sunlight
Cabot's Products
88 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lyn. 3155

JOHN WATTS
Prime Meats and Provisions
87 Atlantic Avenue Telephone 8422

Giving Mother some of our Fine Chocolates means giving her the Best
MUELLER'S
82 Atlantic Avenue

REMEMBER MOTHER
with a useful gift
MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 11th
I. Jacobson & Son
21-23 Atlantic Avenue
Lynbrook, L. I.

Useful Gifts for Mother
Costume Jewelry—Nylon Hosiery—Lingerie
Sportswear—MODERATELY PRICED.

Van Room's
HOSIERY · CORSETS · LINGERIE · GLOVES
25 Atlantic Avenue, Lynbrook

LYNBROOK FLORIST
5 CORNERS LYNBROOK, N. Y.
Artistic Floral Designs and Wedding Decorations
Our Specialty
Telephone Lynbrook 8639

QUEENS VILLAGE

'blue coal'
Speedy Delivery Service
223-05 HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE
PRIMROSE 2212
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL

SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON
Confidential Charge Accounts
Fishman's — We Buy Old Gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-3335

FAYS
Scientific Corseting
Hosiery *Gloves*
Lingerie *Sportswear*
216-13 JAMAICA AVENUE

Spring and Summer
Curtains, Drapes, Spreads
BETTER THAN EVER
LEVINE'S
VALUES SINCE 1920
217-11 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-6772

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellaire

NEERGAARD MOTORS
SALES Ford SERVICE
RENEWED GUARANTEED Used Cars
Hempstead and 99th Ave. Hollis 5-0020
Hempstead Ave. and Springfield Blvd Hollis 5-3220

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellerose

Bellerose Florist
Fieldstone 3-2654
A. F. BUNCE
Flowers for All Occasions
248-48 Jamaica Avenue
BELLEROSE, L. I.

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NEW YORK

Long Island

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellerose
(Continued)

QUEENS VILLAGE AWNING & SHADE CO.
Edward Kuck, Prop.
Lawn and Porch Furniture Reupholstered
Window Shades, Awnings and Table Pads and Flags
248-43 Jamaica Ave., Bellerose, N. Y.

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir 7-8153 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Speedy Delivery Service
134-01 94th Avenue
Jamaica 6-7900
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL

SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

LIPSCHUTZ
Stationers
Books advertised in The Christian Science Monitor sold here.
Toys—Typewriters—Greeting Cards
114-10 Jamaica Ave. Cleve. 3-9067

Phone Virginia 7-1057
Bangert's
Say it with Flowers
Bonded F. T. D. Member
86-06 117th Street

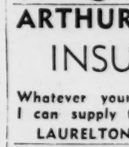
STEELE & LIST
Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners
8639 Lefferts Boulevard
Telephone Virginia 7-1118

HEGEMAN 3-2633 ESTAB. 1860
Fred. Stadtmuller
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Mother's Day Greetings
5744 Myrtle Avenue, Ridgewood
Open Evenings

Walk-Over

1941 Cabana
Blue or Black
Other Walk-Overs from $6.95 up
X-Ray Fitting
TOLLEYS
115-15 Jamaica Ave.

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
Whatever your insurance needs:—I can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555



Special Packages FOR MOTHER'S DAY
Gift and Greeting Cards
101-07 Jamaica Ave.

Majestic Photo Service
Developing—Printing—Enlarging
Cameras and Supplies
110-01 JAMAICA AVE.
Telephone VIrginia 7-2195

Frank Truglio
Shoe Repairing Neatly Done
8604 117 Street

FRER'S CONFECTIONERY
For Mother a Box of Our Delicious Sweets
107-02 Jamaica Ave. Vi. 9-9225

To Your Mother
A Gift Box of Our Delicious Candy
JAHN'S
117-03 Hillside Avenue

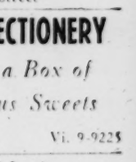
WONDER DAIRY
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
112-15 JAMAICA AVENUE
for Service Phone Vir. 7-6704

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

PARKWAY Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
Ready and Tremmet

JACK & JILL KIDDIE SHOPS
3 STORES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
90-19 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven
115-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
148-15 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica

GELLER'S
Slip Covers
Curtains, Draperies
Venetian Blinds



91-17 Jamaica Ave.
VIR. 7-2030

Huettinger's Beauty Salon
Turban Permanent Wave
No Heat *No Electricity*
No dryness and split ends
85-15 Jamaica Ave. Vi. 7-2320

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

Remember Mother
She Never Forgets
Dresses—Hats
Coats
MILADY SHOPPE
46 N. Village Avenue, open Evenings

For FLOWERS *Call*
TEL. R.V.C. 410
JOSEPH SAFINA
Florist
26 NORTH PARK AVENUE

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

FOR MOTHER
Homestead Candies
SPECIAL GIFT BOXES
39 North Park Avenue R. V. C. 3149

FUEL OIL
Oil Burners and Heating Equipment
WILLIAM E. WOOD
631 Merrick Road Tel. 7436

Telephone Rockville Centre 3848—3868
STADTLANDER'S
COMPLETE MARKET
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Lowest Priced Service Market in Town
247-249 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
9 No. Park Avenue
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

PARK AVENUE FURRIERS
Store your furs now
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
ROCKVILLE CENTRE 6551
256 SUNRISE HIGHWAY

ST. ALBANS

HUDSON CUrtis 8314
WOOD MOTOR SALES
At the Entrance to Southern State Parkway
Foch Blvd. and Fostermeadow Rd.
VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.

ST. ALBANS MOTOR SALES, INC.
Sales NASH Service
Sunoco Gas and Oils
Repairs on All Cars
Newburg St., near Linden Blvd.
St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.
Tel. Laurelton 8-1818—1849

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Hillcrest 2877-J 9-11 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Maison Guinness
All Branches of
Beauty Culture
Licensed Zotos
Permanent Wave Salon
11 STEVENS AVENUE
Tel. Oakwood 3890
Open Evenings by Appointment

BON TON DAIRY
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
155 FOURTH AVE. Tel. Oak. 8631
Hotels and Restaurants Supplied

YORK SHOE STORES
Headquarters for
RED CROSS SHOES
$6.50
21 Fourth Avenue Oakwood 7296

"Service that Satisfies"
CHELSEA
Fireproof Storage Warehouses, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
A Complete Line of New Furniture
OAkwood 8802 27 So. 6th Ave., Mt. Vernon

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years

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NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

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KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SOMERS & CONZEN COAL CORP.
756 3rd AVE. SO. 8-3700 64th & 7th AVE. SH. RD. 8-7878
Brooklyn, N. Y.

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HAYDEN'S FLORIST
Remember Mother
Say it with flowers
Special attention given to June brides
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We deliver anywhere

CARLINO BROS.
Fancy Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries
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From a card to a newspaper
THE OGILVIE PRESS
1469 FULTON ST. President 4-2425
Deliveries any part of U. S. A.

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• UNDERWEAR • NOTIONS
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INFANTS' WEAR
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Pelham 0878
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Rugs
Cleaning, Repairing and Shampooed
STORAGE OF RUGS
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Mother will love
Kaplan's Department Store
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Quality Vegetables
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MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
Mynette Dresses, in Half Sizes
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227 Westchester Ave.

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LUCKEY'S 72nd ANNIVERSARY SALE
Come in and get your share of the wonderful bargains available
LUCKEY PLATT & Co.

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine Farms Inc.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
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Phone 5399 No. Cedar St. Phone 197

The NEW Wallace's
Phone 2760 Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

NEW YORK

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3001 MONROE AVENUE
Luncheon 12 to 2 Dinner 5:30 to 8
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Closed Mondays
Operated by Cornucopia Inc.

INSURANCE
that has always paid dividends
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
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Call or Write

SCHAFER HEATING CO.
Exclusive Dealer for
LENNOX
Oil—Coal—Gas Heating Equipment
317 Alexander Street Stone 3308

Beck
CLEANERS • DYERS
FURRIERS
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Established 1867. Seventy-four years of complete insurance protection and service in companies of proven financial integrity.

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Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
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We deliver Culver 451-452

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Glen. 7396 H. T. Parmele

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Floral Designs
Don C. Pillsbury Raymond A. Cain
103 EAST AVE., Sagamore Hotel Stone 796

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BIRDS EYE Frosted Foods
644 Monroe Ave. Monroe 1050

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Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
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ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd. East Glen 6161

ON "MOTHER'S DAY"
A Gift of Candies from
Edith Ellis
will please Her
SPECIAL DINNERS 65c—$1.00

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34 Garth Road Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. Scars. 3939

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W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. AND NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones—Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
No connection with any other Laundry—or with any of a similar name

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AIR CONDITIONING
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
JOHN R. PHILIP
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

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STREET and NUMBER
CITY and STATE
MC-2
Coupon

NEW YORK

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Harwood Building, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones, Scars. 3900, W. P. 8866

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ATLANTIC
White Flash Gasoline and Motor Oils
—Thorough Lubrication Service—
Car Washing and Polishing
Redmond's Service Station
194 Erie Boulevard

and after play
AMSTERDAM DAIRY MILK
and plenty of it!
315 Clinton Street—Phone 6-2351
Also quality cottage cheese, buttermilk, Dari-Rich, eggs, butter.

The CLEAN FRESHNESS of Spring
Make over a room, or the whole house, just with beautiful domestic and imported wallpapers, and durable quality paint. See
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Interior decorating service also available

Barneys
For HOUSE FURNISHINGS

MAXWELL RUG CLEANERS
"The only modern plant between New York City and Rochester."
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Incorporated
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SARATOGA ROAD
Near Freeman Bridge
Phone 4-8566

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKET
MEATS GROCERIES
FRUITS, VEGETABLES
BIRDS EYE LOBSTER
45c PKG.
Equal to 2½ lbs. live lobster
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MAY 11
T. J. King Floral Shop
State St. at Overhead Crossing
PHONE 4-6444
Carl's Gold Bond Dividends with all cash purchases

SCOTIA

NORGE
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Sherwin-Williams Paints
ROOFING—PLUMBING—HEATING—HARDWARE
G. E. Van Vorst Co.
47 Mohawk Avenue Phone 6-4211

Martinec's Market
Meats, Groceries, Poultry
Vegetables
Monarch Canned Goods
234 MOHAWK AVE. 6-1237

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Nice Showing
Summer Dresses and Dress Ensembles—Moderate Prices

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Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
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Loftus Millinery Studio
405 Seitz Bldg.
Pattern Hats - Remodeling
Blocking
Moderate Prices Tel. 4-7236

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE (Continued)

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CLEANERS AND DYERS
BROWN & THORN
112 CEDAR STREET Phone 4-4164

MAPSTONE BROS.
Groceries
Meats — Fish
Delivery Service
1911 South Salina Tel. 4-5138

FLAGG STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
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INCORPORATED
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Picture Framing
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Opposite Proctor's Theatre
TROY, NEW YORK

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SAVE MONEY WITH SAFETY
R. D. WORDEN
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Phone Ilion 884 Residence 844

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OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-6113 625 EAGLE ST

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Holeproof Hosiery
Frank J. Howard Co.
231 GENESEE STREET

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Refrigerators, Radios, Washers, Cleaners, Ironers, Ranges
SCHWENDERS
201-207 Columbia Street Phone 251

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WHAT TO GIVE MOTHER
Whether she's a girl of yesterday or today we've the answer
Smith & Percy
Watertown's Quality Store

WHITE PLAINS

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'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
R. Young Bros. Coal Co., Inc.
206 Ferris Avenue Phone 5780

Anniversary Sale!
Reductions on Men's, Women's, Boys' Shoes
D. J. Murphy
in STONE'S CLOTHES SHOP
199 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

Emmadine Farms Inc.
Direct from our farms at
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20 Paulding Ave. Phone 8810

William G. Pittman & Co.
Painting and Decorating
"A Reputation for Quality"
40 Depot Plaza Tel. W. P. 8388

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS (Continued)

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in a McKettrick Classic"
Fit for a queen
at $5.98
Dorothy Stein
146 Mamaroneck Ave.
Corner of Post Road
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

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Summer re-styling and repairing rates are lower. Permit us to rejuvenate your coat—Hollanderize it while it is safely stored in our scientifically refrigerated vaults.
$2 Minimum Charge
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Projanskys
FURRIERS AND TAILORS TO GENTLEWOMEN
ONE FOUR SIX E. POST ROAD

PONTIAC
The New LEADER for 1941
For a Better Deal See
WHITE PLAINS-PONTIAC
61 Westchester Ave. W. P. 10100
473 Mamaroneck Ave. W. P. 10101

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- CLEANING
- REPAIRING

"Work done by Experts"
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Flowers
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Complete Banking Service
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
31 Mamaroneck Avenue
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ELECTRIC INSTALLATIONS
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INSURANCE
Do you need?
FIRE—AUTOMOBILE—LIFE
BURGLARY—COMPENSATION or LIABILITY INSURANCE
Consult
EDWIN C. MORAN
31 Mamaroneck Ave. W. P. 2361, Chappaqua 624

Stone's Storewide
20th ANNIVERSARY SALE!!
Men's—Boys'—Girl's
MAY 2nd — MAY 14th
199 Main St. W. P. 1279

STUDEBAKER... Sales and Service
AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
JENKINS GARAGE, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
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"Certified" LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING SERVICE
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Large Selection in White
All Styles One Price
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18 Main Street Tel. Yon. 2164

THE EMPIRE MARKET
CHAS. PROBST Prop.
Meats of Quality
PHILADELPHIA POULTRY
MONARCH FOODS
Tel. YON 6540—6541
52 Lawrence Street

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
47 Main St. Yonkers 132

De Roberts
AIR CONDITIONED
Experts in Permanent Waving Done by Male Operators Only
47 Main Street • Yonkers 6138
Open Until 7 P. M.
Fri. and Sat. Until 8 P. M.
FREE PARKING SPACE

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Stamp Notes

By Frank L. Wilson

The Post Office Department of Sweden has announced that the 400th anniversary of the first authorized version of the Bible into the Swedish language will be commemorated by the issuance of two special stamps on May 11. The values are the 15 öre, brown and the 90 öre, blue. The design depicts the reformers presenting the newly completed Bible to King Gustavus Vasa. This design was taken from a fresco painting executed by J. G. Sandberg. The painting is preserved in the Gustavian Museum at Upsala Cathedral. The Gustavus Vasa Bible was the first complete translation, although there were parts of the Bible translated into Swedish prior to 1541.

New value from Sarawak.

New stamp from Soviet Russia portrays a sailor.

Stamps From Other Lands

Bulgaria—A set of parcel post stamps will be issued shortly in denominations of 1 up to 10, also 20 and 30 levas. The designs on the stamps will depict various transportation methods. Another set of three stamps, 1-leva, 2 1., and 3 1. will be issued to honor the Bulgarian hero Christo Boteff, and a third set with a face value of 50-levas will be issued as the "Agricultural" set. Six of the Bulgarian stamps were overprinted "1 March 1941" to commemorate Germany's occupation of Bulgaria.

Dominican Republic—A special issue commemorating the signing of the treaty between United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the Dominican Republic as part of the "Good Neighbor" policy has been released. The portraits shown on the stamps are the Dominican patriots Duarte, Sanchez, and Mella, who liberated the republic from Spanish and Haitian rule, and Trujillo, a former President. The values of the set are 3-centavos, 4c., 13c., 15c., 17c., $1 and $2.

Iceland—The 3-aur value of the 1935 issue has appeared surcharged with "25" in red.

Latvia—The overprint "L. P. S. R." (Latvian Proletariat Soviet Republic) and a five-pointed star appears on the 10s. and 20s. values of the Agricultural series.

The Netherlands—A series of six stamps in the numeral design similar to the 1924-26 issue has been released. The values are the 5c., bright green; 7½c., lake blue; 17½c., orange; 25c., red; 30c., olive, and 50c., deep red.

Netherlands Indies — A special set of three stamps, 5c., 10c., and 1-goulden, will be placed on sale at double their face value during this month. The surtax from the sale of these stamps is to be used for purchasing equipment for Dutch soldiers now in England.

Sarawak—Six new stamps have been issued to take care of postal rate revision. The values are the 2-cent, black; 3c., green; 6c., brown; 8c., red; 12c., light brown, and 15c., blue.

Russia—Two new stamps are reported for the new Army and Navy series, a 10-kopecs, deep blue, showing a Red sailor, and a 20-kopecs, in rose red, showing cavalrymen bearing standards.

Surcharge on Iceland issue.

America's Shade Tree

Maples and elms are the most typical shade trees on United States city and village streets.

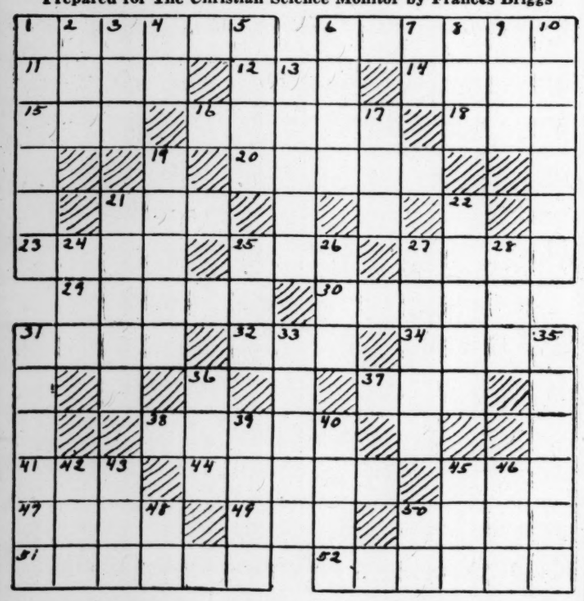
Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. The capital of Bavaria; scene of the Munich Conference in 1938.
2. Washington is on the Potomac.
3. A mountain of the central Pyrenees, in Aragon, Spain.
4. In modern usage, the Western Hemisphere.
5. The brightly dressed, picturesque cowboys of Chile.
6. Lexington, Virginia.
7. The Navy Department.
8. An arm of northwestern Lake Michigan.
9. Mount Logan, in the Yukon; 19,850 feet.
10. A volcano, active within the last century, in Bolivia; 19,423 feet.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Where are leis worn?
6—What instrument was a forerunner of the pianoforte?
11—What is the Assam silkworm?
12—What is an unctuous substance?
14—Would you tame, fire, or sail a bundook?
15—To perform as an actor.
16—Who wrote "Anthony Adverse"
18—What is a public proclamation or edict?
20—What Verdi heroine is in love with Radames (poss.)?
21—What is a cape of Massachusetts?
23—Urge.
25—What is a noun suffix signifying "action"?
27—What are kept in an apiary?
29—The geyserite is a variety of what (pl)?
30—A narrative is what?
31—To draw out and twist into threads.
32—Dance step.
34—What is a river of Germany?
37—A skieur is a soldier trained to use what (sing.)?
38—Who is hero of a Dickens novel?
41—Negative.
44—What is color of an emerald?
45—Who was a legendary king of Britain?
47—What canal connects Great Lakes with Hudson River?
49—Every one.
50—Who is Swiss hero of a Rossini opera?
51—Black-eyed Susan has petals of what color?
52—What opera is based on a novel by Oscar Wilde?

Down

1—"Kind —— are more than coronets."
2—Portion of a curved line is what?
3—What do you call one distinguished for amusing sayings?
4—Associate in Arts (abbr.).
5—What city of Kansas?
6—What is a vehicle on runners?
7—What is title of a well-known poem by Kipling?
8—Point of a pen is what?
9—Epoch.
10—With what sport do you associate the Davis cup?
13—What Greek epic poem tells of siege of Troy?
17—A siesta is what?
19—What book is divided into 114 suras, or chapters?
21—What Roman god carried bow and arrow?
22—Who composed opera "Don Carlos"?
24—A short, sharp, explosive sound
25—What is a snake of Egypt?
26—What suffix forms feminine nouns?
27—A library contains what?
28—What is the organ of sight?
31—What was first name of Smith, English divine, essayist, and wit?
33—Who were those who appeared in Jacob's well-known vision (sing.)?
35—A conundrum is what?
36—To pull with great effort.
39—Cartoonists do what?
40—What are the snakelike fishes?
42—What State lies between Washington and California (abbr.)?
43—Sesame is what?
45—What is a northern constellation east of Cancer?
46—City of Germany
48—What is general Hebrew designation for God?
50—Symbol for thallium is what?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

A Verse for Today . . .

For thou shalt be in league with the stones of the field: and the beasts of the field shall be at peace with thee.
—Job 5:23.

Vocations

The Traveling Laundry

A Southern California family that loves the out-of-doors bought a trailer on time payments. Shortly after that the father found himself out of work.

The situation of unemployment and keeping the trailer was met with an original idea of the mother: Without altering any of the interior arrangement of the trailer, an electric washer and mangler were installed. A daily route was mapped out for each of the working days of the week, and then the traveling laundry commenced operations.

The family car pulls the trailer to the side or back of a residence and connects a hose from the hot water. While the machine is washing its first load the balance of the laundry is sorted. While the lines are being filled with laundry, the washer is kept busy with its second load, and so on.

Then on to the next customer. Later in the day the laundry is taken from the lines, sprinkled and run through the mangle either that day or the next.

This traveling laundry is becoming a popular institution, and so quietly and efficiently does it do its work that "Washday" for many housewives in this area is now a thing of the past.—J. W. H., Burbank, Calif.

Daily Anecdote

Identification

It was reported to Dr. McCosh, while president of Princeton University, that a party was being held in one of the dormitories, "after hours." Thither the good Doctor wended his way to investigate. To his knock on the door came the response, "Who's there?"

"It's me," replied the Doctor.

"Who's me?" came the query.

"Dr. McCosh," was the answer.

"That's a lie; if it had been Old Jimmy he would have said, 'It is I'; so go about your business"—which the Doctor said he did, on tiptoes, and refrained from telling the story for at least four years.

408 Maple Street

By Chase Craig

Daily Quotation

IF ONE advances confidently in the direction of his dreams and endeavors to live the life that he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours.—Thoreau.

In Lighter Vein

Change of Heart

A distraught woman rushed into the clerk's office. In her hand she bore a license. To the clerk she said:

"Did you, or did you not, issue this license for marrying me to Albert Briggs?"

"Yes, I believe I did. Why?"

"Well, what are you going to do about it? He's escaped."

Aftermath

When Johnny's home from training camp,
In kitchen-magic wise,
He'll beat his sister making cakes,
And Mother baking pies.

Alas for Dad who can't cook beans,
Or make a pan of fudge,
His job will be to eat the things—
And play the part of judge!
—L. G. G.

Easily Understood

Hiker: "Did you have much rain?"

Farmer Giles: "Yes, but my neighbor had more."

Hiker: "How could he have more?"

Farmer Giles: "He has more land."—Moustique Charleroil.

Sometimes

"What has become of that watch you used to carry—it had such a handsome gold case? Now you have one with a brass case."

"Yes, you know circumstances alter cases."—Pathfinder.

Not the Right Start

Mother: "Come on, son, and wash your face and hands and get on some clean clothes."

Son: "Aw. I thought you said we were going on a picnic."

Where Would You Find—

1. Munich?
2. The river on which the capital of the United States is located?
3. Mont Perdu?
4. The Occident?
5. The "huasos"?
6. Virginia Military Institute?
7. The department of the United States which controls Guam and American Samoa?
8. Green Bay?
9. The highest mountain in Canada?
10. Mount San Pedro y Pablo?

(Answers appear on this page.)

Brevities

St. Louis Star-Times: There is a 98-year-old hermit in the Tennessee mountains who has never seen an automobile, a motion picture or a Roosevelt.

Portland Oregonian: The word "please" costs Americans more than a million dollars a year in telegraph tolls. Seems like a lot of money but undoubtedly it is well invested.

Detroit News: Blessed be the inventor of the clover-leaf intersection. Instead of being trapped in a vicious circle, the bemused motorist has a choice of three.

Did You Ever Wonder

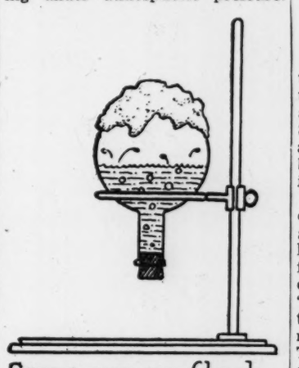
How Ice or Snow Can Be Used to Make Water Boil?

A rather striking bit of laboratory magic may be quite simply performed. To be a magician, first take a flask that is half full of water, heat the water to a brisk boil, then remove the source of heat and quickly stopper the flask. Next, invert the stoppered flask of hot water (which you will observe is no longer boiling) and support it in a ring stand.

To complete the experiment, put a handful of snow or crushed ice on the up-ended bottom of the flask, and, presto! the water in the flask immediately will start to boil again! And if you happen to be a bit short on snow or crushed ice, the same amazing effect may be produced by pouring cold water over the flask.

The explanation of this curious phenomenon lies in the fact that the boiling point varies directly with the pressure. Water boils when bubbles of water vapor form within the water and rise to the surface, growing in size as they rise. This action can take place only when the pressure on the surface of the water is no greater than the vapor pressure in the bubble.

In the experiment just described, the water was first heated to boiling under atmospheric pressure.



When the bottle was stoppered it contained mostly water and steam, most of the air having been driven out by the steam from the boiling.

Chilling the flask with snow, ice, or cold water caused some of the steam to shrink or condense into drops of water. Since the volume which steam tends to occupy is vastly greater than that occupied by the water from which it was formed, this sharply reduces the pressure on the surface of the water in the flask and allows bubbles to spring into being in the water which previously had been prevented from forming by the pressure in the flask.

Because the boiling point lowers with a decrease in pressure, it is possible also to make water boil at room temperature. By connecting a stoppered flask containing cool water to an exhaust pump, the water can be made to boil merrily simply by pumping out enough of the air to reduce the pressure, in the flask to the point where bubbles can form freely in the cool water.—W. P. Keasbey.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Willing Help

Northville, Michigan

A father of six children had obtained new work and was moving the family's meager possessions in a trailer to their new location. Somehow, the trailer caught fire and burned all their furniture, bedding and food, leaving the family in desperate need.

When this came to the attention of the "King's Daughters," they asked the Northville Record, the local newspaper, to circulate a call for help, which the Record gladly did. In bold type came the call, "WILL YOU HELP?"—telling of the need and asking for spare furniture, beds, bedding, clothes, etc. The response was quick and generous. Later a card of thanks was printed in the newspaper, saying many useful articles had been received.

X-Ray for Planes

X-ray testing of all primary airplane parts subject to stress is now becoming standard practice. These tests photograph the inter-granular structure of metal and metal parts showing pin holes, fissures and other defects not visible to the eye. Parts are fed automatically to X-ray machines capable of photographing 5,000 daily.

U. S. Crude Oil

The United States produces more than a billion barrels of crude oil a year.

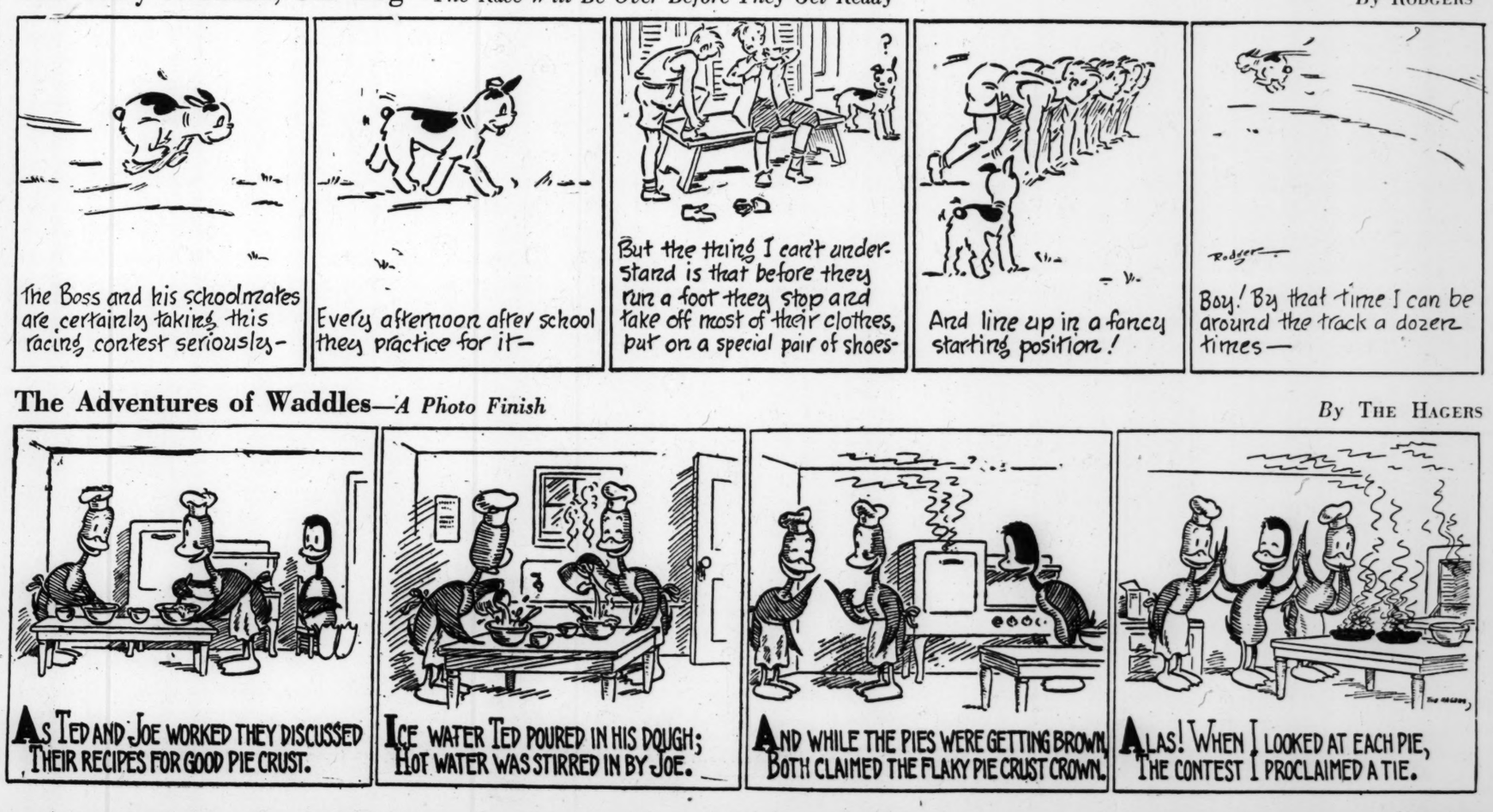
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Bzzz-z-z*

By Le Pelley

WOW... THAT BEE LOOKS LIKE A TRANSPORT PLANE
I WONDER WHY WE ALWAYS SEE OUR FIRST BEE IN MAY...
MAYBE IT'S A MAY BEE...
MAYBE IT'S A WHAT?
MAY BEE!
MAYBE WHAT?
MAY BEE MAY BEE MAY BEE !!
AH FOOEY!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Race Will Be Over Before They Get Ready*

By Rodgers


The Boss and his schoolmates are certainly taking this racing contest seriously—
Every afternoon after school they practice for it—
But the thing I can't understand is that before they run a foot they stop and take off most of their clothes, put on a special pair of shoes—
And line up in a fancy starting position!
Boy! By that time I can be around the track a dozen times—

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Photo Finish*

By The Hagers

AS TED AND JOE WORKED THEY DISCUSSED THEIR RECIPES FOR GOOD PIE CRUST.
ICE WATER TED POURED IN HIS DOUGH; HOT WATER WAS STIRRED IN BY JOE.
AND WHILE THE PIES WERE GETTING BROWN, BOTH CLAIMED THE FLAKY PIE CRUST CROWN.
ALAS! WHEN I LOOKED AT EACH PIE, THE CONTEST I PROCLAIMED A TIE.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Forehanded Defense

The overwhelming vote of confidence bestowed on Winston Churchill by the House of Commons is not only a deserved tribute to an inspiring war leader but an evidence of the British people's united determination to carry on. Yet these two purposes of the 447-to-3 vote have kept in the background some serious concern about Britain's war effort, and particularly about the prospects of American aid.

Mr. Lloyd George was rightfully dour in his warning that the United States would have to do a great deal more than she has so far if she is to turn the scales. This is the most important point made in the debate and it should be given loudspeaker emphasis in the United States. For by the Lend-Lease Act the American people committed themselves to defeat of the Nazis and yet they are still waiting for the war to come closer to them.

Sooner or later they must tip the balance. To do it now will take much less weight than after the Nazi war machine has pulled more nations in on the opposite side. To do it now will keep war farther from the Western Hemisphere. Military strategists see two steps which could quickly make the United States' power felt and if taken now might turn the tide.

One is the use of American ships to insure delivery of lend-lease aid to the British Isles—the base of the fleet and air force which are keeping war away from the Western Hemisphere.

The second is some development of the measure by which America's own armed outposts are being established in the Caribbean islands and Greenland. A London dispatch to this newspaper points out that more bases in the Atlantic are needed to insure the guarding of what Mr. Churchill a few days ago called the "Atlantic lifeline." This dispatch proposed a "courtesy" visit of American naval units to Dakar. It is certainly necessary for the American people to think in these terms unless they intend to retreat into a continental shell.

The Nazis are extending their power in Morocco. It is but a step to Dakar. And Dakar not only lies close to Britain's supply lines from South America and the Far East; it is closer to South America than Hamburg is to Athens. Even its occupation by the Germans would tremendously increase the power of the Fifth Column in Latin America.

The Azores constitute another vital outpost. In the World War the United States had a naval base there. They are as close to America as most of Greenland and lie athwart both ship and air lanes. Portugal is friendly to Britain and doubtless would welcome temporary American occupation, particularly since the Nazis are reported gathering shipping for seizure of the Islands. Such steps as these might tip the balance in the Battle of the Atlantic strengthen the protection afforded by British sea power. They would be forehanded, strategically sound measures to keep war away from America.

Silly Goose!

Once upon a time—though it doesn't much matter — a beautiful horse became envious of some of the good points in the make-up of his fellow creatures. He was rather conceited, too, about his own talents as a designer. So, a fable tells us, he desired to be made in another image than the one he possessed. He asked for a neck arching like that of a swan. Moreover, since he was to be ridden upon by men, he considered he should be already equipped with a sort of saddle or other appropriate upholstery.

His wish was granted. Result: a camel. Camels, it is said, can be very ill natured. No wonder, if they ever look at themselves in a pool and compare themselves even with an "old gray mare." A camel might easily feel resentful toward his foolish forebear, the fabulous horse with the streamlined notions.

But this year's circus goes both of them one better. For Mother Goose rides in on a huge bird with a long bill, white feathers—but four legs! And if the horse who thought he wanted to be a camel wants to know what he finally made of himself he can turn to the newspapers and look at his latest photographs.

When Jones discovered the "mountain grouse" for which he paid $2.50 a portion at that fashionable hotel was just old-fashioned guinea fowl, somehow it didn't taste nearly as good.

Father was explaining defeatism. "Oh, yes," said Junior, "it's sort of believing that 'that bad man' is a Tarzan and a Superman put together, huh?"

Oil for the Motors of Japan

Would you hand a man ammunition for a gun he was pointing at your head?

Just a few days ago Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, reiterated to an American newspaperman what has been implicit in the Japanese-Axis tripartite agreement ever since last September—namely that if the United States became involved in hostilities with Germany, Japan would feel bound to fight against the United States.

Yet under these pleasant neighborly circumstances the export of petroleum products—gasoline, fuel oil, and lubricating oil—from the United States to Japan increased from 1,279,000 barrels in February to 1,553,000 barrels in March. These are the figures of the Department of Commerce.

Much of this oil and motor fuel is sure to be used by the Japanese Navy, Army, and air force in continuation of their bombing raids on civilians in China and in their penetration of Indo-China.

At the same time comes news that British-American oil companies have renewed agreements under which last November they more than tripled the quota of oil furnished to Japan from the Netherlands East Indies. Admittedly the oil companies and the foreign offices are in a delicate business when they attempt to reduce supplies of petroleum products to Japan. The Japanese military Government needs these so desperately that if it cannot buy them it is apt to try to take them by force.

But if force should come into play—against the American Navy, outposts, and trade routes in the Far Pacific as it is already employed against the hapless Chinese—whose force would it be? Part of it would be the propulsive energy of American fuel oil and gasoline turning Japanese engines lubricated by American oil. Presumably the Japanese can provide their own explosives, though an important source of toluol, basis of TNT, is petroleum.

Does it make sense for America to go on fueling the implements of war which already are pointed in her direction?

A Useful Tax Plan

If heavy taxes must be raised, why not collect them on commodities whose production competes directly with production for defense? The question is asked by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration. Their recommendations make it perfectly obvious that this is one of the most eligible of all fields for defense taxation.

To be sure, any such tax will involve discomfort. It will fall chiefly on automobiles, tires, accessories, washing machines, refrigerators, watches and clocks, oil burners, and other mechanical conveniences which require steel or other metals and skilled labor in their manufacture. Defense itself calls for sacrifice, and this is about the most effective sacrifice that can be made in furthering the supply of munitions. The prospects are that the American economy can produce both guns and butter but that the old refrigerator will have to do to keep the butter in.

Other features of the Eccles-Henderson tax plan are to be commended also. These include heavy excess profits taxes and a lowering of the exemptions in personal income taxes. They would also increase the rates on medium incomes but not so sharply as the Treasury has recommended, and in this there is a wise moderation; for while middle-class incomes are willing to bear their full share of the defense cost, it is well to remember that savings constitute the social security of this class and that a large part of the strength of any civilization is in its middle class.

On one other category of tax subjects Mr. Eccles and Mr. Henderson seem much more tender than is necessary. While urging higher excises on automobiles and the like, they seek no changes in the excises on distilled liquors and beer, cigars, cigarettes, and amusement admissions. The liquor taxes in particular could be much higher than they are without exceeding the previous wartime level.

Moreover, if the concern is with maintenance of defense production, the physical effects of alcoholic indulgence are definitely a retardant to efficiency of labor and management and are no less proper as a subject for concern by the Government than is a condition of competition for raw materials. Among liquor excises, increases at least as high as the Treasury or the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation have recommended, would be appropriate.

The Bookshelf

In Boomer Days

Oklahomans generally have been taught to look on Capt. David Payne as something of a hero, for it was this veteran of the Union Army whose ten-year agitation finally resulted in the opening of what were known as the Unassigned Lands, or Old Oklahoma, in the first of the spectacular "runs" or land rushes which have figured so largely in fiction and cinema. Payne's method was to gather a caravan of land-hungry homeseekers, move them into the "promised land" or "poor folks' paradise," and attempt to settle the prairies by squatters' rights; there was no legal sanction for the procedure, and it was in direct contravention of Indian treaties, although the Indians at that time had no use for the lands.

So soldiers from the several forts within the reservation would round up the squatters and herd them back to the Kansas line; once or twice they arrested the leaders and took them to Fort Smith for trial in the Federal court. Between attempts the Boomers encamped at the edge of some Kansas town, an ill-clad mob, living in tents and covered wagons through blizzard, cyclone and prairie heat, but ever ready to try again at the behest of their dynamic leader. Payne did not survive to see the opening in 1889; his followers charged that he was slain by agents of cattlemen who stood to lose grass lands of enormous value through settlement.

But Payne was no hero to Tenny Travis, the spunky little widow of ACROSS THE PRAIRIE, by Dora Aydelotte (New York: Appleton-Century. $2.), who from her home on the outskirts of Kinnewell, Kan., managed most of the town's affairs with a mixture of love and bossiness. In the first place she blamed Payne for the loss of her husband, who had been a member of one of the earliest and most ill-fated expeditions. In the second place she firmly believed that he was preventing honest farmers from settling down in Kansas, where there was plenty of untilled land, and was making their wives and children miserable. And finally, she did not approve of certain matters in his private life.

None of these things kept her from helping the needy among the Boomers at every opportunity. She took into her home, Nora, daughter of a widower, and made her one of the family. She managed pie festivals and oyster suppers, she wangled some work out of the town loafer, she engineered the marriage of the minister's daughter and protected her from her father's Jovian wrath; she braced up her wayward cowboy son to go back to Colorado and face the consequences of a careless trigger finger; she went into the Territory with a Boomer expedition in order to look out for Nora's well being, and at last had the joy of seeing Nora married to her son. The story closes with a hint that she is about to take over the management of Nora's father. Also, she finally came to respect and admire Captain Payne, although she could never quite approve his doings.

The setting and historical background are accurate and well done, incidents, atmosphere and characters might have been taken from the life in any one of a dozen Kansas towns in the 1880's.

K. C. K.

Our Readers Say—

"Narrowing the Draft?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Thanks for your editorial "Narrowing the Draft?" May The Christian Science Monitor continue to advocate the raising of the conscription age! I wholly and conscientiously agree with your stand. With the present contemplation of conscripting 18-year-olds, I think mothers should be vociferous in demanding assurances that these lads will not be sent overseas until they are at least 21. Three years of service and preparation may be better than one, and I feel every man, woman, and child should be ready and willing to defend his country from invasion, but there should be definite assurances that none under 21 shall be sent overseas.

We have made babes and idealists out of these 18-year-olds. At the time of the last World War it was customary for boys to go to work at 14, but now our laws are such that they must be kept in schools and are barred from most industries until they are 18. They do not want war.

Your paragraph on "thousands of men in their late thirties or forties are every bit as hardy as the youngest recruits" is outstanding and very much to the point. I believe our older men are much better prepared than the youngsters and I should not like to see them smugly sitting back in this emergency while the younger men bear the brunt of the hour.

JEWEL HEFFERNAN

New York

Are American Women Awake?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

One of the letters, on the Editorial Page of The Christian Science Monitor appeared under the title "Speed Up." American women should rise up against such a concept of womanhood as the Germans appear to entertain at this present struggle. But are they entirely awake to such a condition? I am sure the majority are not awake to that terrible degradation of womanhood in Germany and among the conquered countries.

Middletown, Conn. FLORENCE SYLVESTER

"No Comfortable Middle Road"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Surely after recent news from the scene of conflict abroad, no true, freedom-loving American can honestly have any doubt as to our course in the future. For there is only one course which Americans can follow—the course which leads to the ultimate victory of the British people and assures a decent future to the Nazi-enslaved nations. The course of submission to Nazi domination could not be acceptable to a people of our heritage.

There is no comfortable middle road.

For if the British and their Allies fall, solely because of our "too little and too late" aid, the blame for the fall of democracy and free democratic nations throughout the world, could not help but fall on our shoulders. In the face of this tragedy, we would not remain the great nation, founded on the brotherhood of man and freedom for all, which we have so proudly considered ourselves to be.

New York GLADYS HUSS BOLTON

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Unquenchable

That Maginot Line

LONDON

Conversations in a mixed company habitually flit from topic to topic, touching upon various items haphazard, rather in the manner of a newspaper, to which anyone contributes his or her often irrelevant paragraph because of its assumed interest value. But in a meeting of thoughtful people—and in this "beleaguered isle," we are now having thoughtfulness thrust upon us—it often happens that some topic will emerge which, because it touches the personal interest of everyone present, will become the focus of a symposium.

It emerged in this case through a reference to the French capitulation of June 22, and from that by some sort of unspoken agreement we came to a discussion of the famous Maginot Line.

"Just think," one of the company said, "of how the people of France were sweated to build that extraordinary monument of futility! I had a dear old French governess who told me that no one could put by in those years, because all 'economies' had to be surrendered to the Government for the construction of this theoretically impregnable fortress."

"Rather like some dreadful heathen Moloch," someone commented, "to whom its votaries sacrifice everything they have, only to find when their need is greatest that their god is nothing but an empty, hollow image.

"Except, of course," our host said, "that the Maginot Line was not, in itself, a fraud. All the best military and engineering brains of France were in the designing and building of it. And it was marvelously done so far as it went. I remember being greatly impressed by a film of it I saw some little time before the war. The trouble was that it didn't go far enough, and the German entering France by an unexpected route simply came round the end of it. So, there you are! And the whole vast construction now remains as a billion-dollar monument to miscalculation."

* * *

"But what else could they have done?" he asked. "Carried their line along the Belgian frontier to the sea?"

"Well, knowing the French as I do," said the woman who had referred to her old governess, "I don't believe that would have saved them, because I can't ever see them defeating the Germans in the long run."

"Ah! yes," our host agreed, "now we are coming to essentials. Why can't we see the French beating the Germans?"

"Too emotional?" "Too unstable?" were some of the suggestions.

"That's a part of it, perhaps," our host replied. "But isn't the crucial reason to be found in the fact that in September, '39, the French were not a united nation. Their own writers are saying so, now. André Maurois, for one. No question that there was treachery, but more important than that there were party divisions which were not suddenly welded together as they had been in 1914. And what chance has such a nation against one moved by a single purpose, and completely ruthless in serving it? We cannot regard the German method as anything but evil, but the power of their united endeavor is immense."

"Then you think evil may triumph over good?" someone put in.

"I do not," our host said. "But those who are wholehearted in evil have more power in this world than those who are half-hearted in good. You don't need the example of France and Germany to tell you that. You can see it throughout history. And in contemporary life."

"Yes, confidence goes a long way, even when it rests in false gods," someone responded. "And the false gods are pretty various."

"Such as?"

"Well, some kind of insurance against poverty and sickness. Worldly wisdom demands the exercise of prudence until like the rich man of the parable we can boast of having 'much goods laid up,' and can spend the rest of our lives in security."

"Security, yes," our host agreed. "That's the crux. The point is how we are to obtain it. Each of us, I suppose, has an ideal of a Maginot Line that will defend us from the attacks of our enemies, ranging from a patent medicine to an insurance policy. And all such defenses ultimately prove fallacious. The unforeseen element interposes and our line is turned. And so we get the familiar alternatives, diastole-systole. Just as in what we are discussing you get the phases of defense and attack, one down, t'other come up. As, for instance, in the familiar case of the increasing armor protection of battleships being continually countered by bigger guns and better torpedoes. Or to go back a few thousand years, the giant Goliath, the Philistines' Maginot Line, is undefeatable until you introduce a new weapon in the shape of a sling. And so on, apparently forever, we see human ingenuity expended in designing newer and more deadly offensive weapons to overcome the subtleties of the defense."

* * *

"Until?" someone asked.

"Until we come to our senses and realize that no material defense is or can ever be impregnable, because those who plan them can never foresee all the possible inventions that may be brought to their defeat. That was quite clearly stated for us some nineteen hundred years ago, you remember. 'When a strong man armed keepeth his palace, his goods are in peace: but when a stronger than he shall come upon him, and overcome him, he taketh from him all the armour wherein he trusted, and divideth his spoils.'"

"But, my dear man, what are we to *do*?" the original speaker expostulated. "Just sit down like a crab without a shell, and allow ourselves to be devoured?"

"Hardly. I was thinking of applying another kind of defense altogether. One of you asked me just now if I thought that evil might triumph over good and I said that I did not think so. I will go further now and say that I am absolutely certain that good must always triumph over evil. But—and what a tremendous contingent it is—there must be nothing half-hearted about it. We have to express good and be united in it. It is not enough to weary Heaven with our prayers; we have to live our creed in every thought, word and action of our daily lives, and that not for what we hope to gain by it but because we love good so much that we are incapable of acting otherwise. We have, in fact, to put on the shield of faith and the breastplate of righteousness and our weapon will be the sword of the spirit."

And in our hearts we all agreed with him.

J. D. BERESFORD

The Wide Horizon

A Tale of Two Men

By Thomas H. Layman

Today I had opportunity to observe the reactions of two Americans to the crisis of the past few years, which is today somewhat mitigated by defense re-employment. The first had gallantly responded to the challenge, had girded up his loins for battle and set about to down the argument of defeatism. The second had accepted the argument and apparently was going down for the last time, although he seemed unaware of his plight.

Mr. Smith was a shopworker. He had, as a hobby, a small tool shop in his own garage. When the unions began calling so many strikes that shop workers found it difficult to eat between times, Mr. Smith determined to develop his hobby into a means of livelihood. It wasn't easy. Without the right thinking and willingness of his whole family, the plan would have failed. Mrs. Smith got a job as extra clerk in a department store. The two daughters worked Saturdays at whatever they could get. Mr. Smith made connections with small factories and began to ply his trade in earnest. It had to be kept on a small scale, as he could hire no help without again feeling the heavy foot of the union. So he and his family sometimes worked far into the night to fill contracts at the specified time.

Soon they felt the need of elbow room. An addition was made to the garage and a new lathe and forge set up. Piece by piece, this garage has been built into a miniature factory, and already plans for a new building are taking shape in Mr. Smith's thinking. He doesn't yet see this as a reality, but he has hope, for he has faith in himself and in what he is doing. He knows he is building constructively on good foundation, and he has to win.

* * *

Mr. Jones accepted the argument of defeatism and settled down to an existence on the WPA. I approached this man in an endeavor to do some business with him. It was WPA payday and not a particularly good day to talk business. Mr. Jones, however, said he would ride into town with me and talk on the way. I was attempting, in all the friendly ways of a salesman, to learn his story, to see his position for the sake of the business I was trying to transact. This is what I uncovered:

Mr. Jones had also been a shopworker until 1936; however, unlike Mr. Smith, when the challenge came, Mr. Jones chose the easy way. He accepted what someone else doled out as the right answer—that answer which automatically downed hope in decreased wages and opportunity, and completely covered that reserve of ingenious ideas which is every man's to claim. Mr. Jones had a family the size of Mr. Smith's, although his children were younger. On first glance Mr. Jones had several advantages over Mr. Smith. He was his junior by perhaps ten or twelve years. He had a forceful personality and a quicker, if less sincere smile than Mr. Smith's. Yet this man told me that he never wanted a job other than his present one of timekeeper on the WPA because he was too old to start again. (Yet he was obviously in early middle age.) He said that what he had now was steady and sure each month and that he was "getting by." He had received a soldier's bonus and had applied it on the house they lived in. By careful budgeting they were advancing.

* * *

With this man's views bared before me, I could understand the look of bewilderment on the faces of his two small children. There was no joy nor actual love of living reflected in either of the little faces I had seen at this man's house. Whose responsibility are they? I asked myself. Certainly not that of the man beside me. Would the WPA have to be dragged along through all the years until these children had grown into manhood and womanhood as a crutch for them to lean upon because they hadn't been taught self-reliance?

At this point we arrived in town, where Mr. Jones spied a friend, whom he engaged in conversation.

"What are you doing these days, George?"

"Nothing. What're you doing?"

"Still on the WPA—timekeeper. Why don't you come back?"

"I'm drawing unemployment insurance. That's got WPA topped four ways."

A friend to whom I related this story, remarked that he had worked with Mr. Jones several years before and had considered him an honest and good worker. What, then, is this entirely impersonal suggestion which is trying to force its way into the thinking of the people?

"Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have lost its savour, wherewith shall it be salted?"

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